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Mendenhall Case Adjourned to Monday Because of F. D. Day's Sickness.

Mr. Washburn Preferred Not to Continue With Only Eleven Jurors.

Miss Kate B. Hardy Was in the Court Room This Morning.

The fluke in Witness James Robin- ternative. on's testimony yesterday caused a de- Mr. Bilison wished to take the depa-

"You didn't tell me that your state- retary of the interior shall fix the compensation the Indians shall receive

You were working overtime that night, 'Did Miss Hardy come to the room?

"Do you swear that you lied to me, to idson, to Mendenhall and to Quigley?"

charged from the railway company's did not believe his financial recommen Witn-33 was dispatcher for the dations would be acceptable to the pres-

ee women coming from the club rooms at early. He could not tell whether

ent occasions. The examinations covered a large field and were thorough. As a result, he found that she was free rom any mental delusions, and her menal faculties were not in any sense imtired. The other physicians found the James G. Kiernan, of Chicago, also

n insanity specialist and formerly suerintendent of the Cook county asylum. stified to practically the same thing. DR. BREWER'S TESTIMONY. Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brewer, with whom Mrs. Mendenhall bourded while it the World's fair, testified by depositions as to the insanity examinations, nd sanitation at the fair, and is now in Before the examinations Mr. Mendenhall Poe, deceased. came to him and introduced the subject of the Mendenhall differences. He AN ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. stated that he ferred that Mrs. Menden-

examination. Afterwards he found that | warring tribe. he boys knew nothing of it. Afterwards the examinations were and a wonderfully bright woman. Mrs. Mendenhall was recalled by Mr. | enough to be incontestable. Washburn and stated that these examiatlons took place in Dr. Brewer's office. Mr. Mendenhall was South in 1891, and after which she was excused.

he wished to cross-examine with a view impeachment. He made this as ormil demand. Several times before his he has inquired for them and was told that Paget was out at his home and had been sent for, and that Miss Johnon would be produced. Court then adjourned until this morn

ADJOURNED TO MONDAY. At the opening of the Mendenhall cas his morning, Judge Moer reported that uror F. D. Day was ill and threatened ith typhoid fever, and left it to the ai rneys whether they would proceed with leven jurors or not. Mr. Billson agree proceed, as it appeared to be the onl lternative, but Mr. Washburn desire he benefit of a few minutes' consulta on, which the court allowed. Early in the session the drama which going on In Judg. Moer's court wa ensified by the entrance of seven lies, among whom were Miss Kate B lardy and Miss Anna R. Haire, former the principals of Hardy school. After a consultation of tifteen minutes by Mrs. Mendenhall and her attorney Mr. Washburn stated her desires in the premises. They had introduced their case substantially and they desired to have he case proceed with a full panel, though might ultimately be necessary to pro ed with eleven jurers. Mr. Washburn wished to wait until the beginning of next week in the hope that Juror Day might be restored to health by that time.

This would give the jurors a chance to gather up broken thr ads of their business. Mr. Billson said that while he would much prefer to proceed, the wishes of the laintiff must be law and there is no al-

#### and the jury was excused for that time. FOR THE HINES RAILROAD. Congress is Asked to Grant

Right-of-Way.

Washington, Dec. 3.-(Special to The ached by either side. Asked whether road and said company shall also have statements had been true or not, he the right to take from the land adjacent popes had a mortgage for \$600 against station for every ten miles of road con-

#### HE HAS A GOOD SEAT.

for the land taken from them.

#### Mr. Towne Gels Close to the Speaker's Desk.

Cross-ex united he said that he was dis- pant of the White House and that h

#### WITHIN ONE MONTH.

# Red Lake Reservation Soon

Washington, Dec. 3.-(Special to Th portion of the Red Lake reservation will prepared, and will be presented to Secre-

Ex-Representative Baldwin has about will probably leave Washington for Minnesota tomorrow.

#### SUCCEEDS GEN. POE. Maj. Post Named to Succeed toleration, custom and imperial edict. Dead Engineer.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- On the recommendation of Gen. Craighill, chief of enand their result. Dr. Brewer was su- gineers, the secretary of war today diperintendent of the bureau of hygiene rected Maj. Post, of corps of engineers, The Utah State Agricultural college. Detroit, formerly in charge of Col. O. M. followed by the disgrace and dismissal An appropriation for the completion to take charge of all public works at

Merida, Mexico, Dec. 3.-An unsuc hall's mind was affected, and he desired cessful attempt to assassinate Gen. Tra-Dr. Brewer to arrange for an examina- conts, who has been/conducting a vigor tion at his house. He said there was no ous campaign against the rebel Indians lesire to put her under restraint, and of this section has just been made by that her boys were both desirous of the a party of Indians, belonging to the

SUSPECT HE SUICIDED. eld at Dr. Brewer's request, first some Delaware, Ohlo, Dec. 3.-Agents of rivate and friendly ones and then one several insurance companies here are ith Dr. Brewer, Mr. Mendenhall's spe- investigating the cause of the death of cialist. In addition to those airendy George Warren, near Prospect. He mentioned Dr. Dewey, a noted specialist, died from the effects of a gunshot wound was present. All agreed that Mrs. Men- and now it is binted that it was suicide. denhall was perfectly sound mentally He had \$47,000 insurance on his life, but

FATHER KENRICK ELEVATED. St. Louis, Dec. 3.-Dispatches from wrote her a letter from New Orleans, Rome announce that Father Kenrick. which was introduced and identified, pastor of St. Vincent's church has been Thomas Paget and Anna Johnson, whom ! mistake.

The Message of President Cleveland to Congress Was Read Today.

Nearly Wholly Devoted to Foreign Relations and Financial Situation.

The Remedy That He Pro poses to Stop the Gold Outflow.

was continued to Monday morning at 9:20

suggest. I therefore deem my executive duty adequately performed at this me by presenting to congress the ime reports concerning these depart-

assiduous and pains-taking care for CHINA AND JAPAN. ng the diplomatic agents of this gov domestic condition in the Chinese empire

careful · attention. is a rule of weak control by th ntral government over the provinutbreaks of the old fanatical spirit y the local authorities if not actually onived at by them have culminated i ions, causing much destruction juries as well as loss of life.

Although but one American citizen was reported to have been actually wounded, and although the destruction of property may have fallen more heaviy upon the missionaries of other naooved this government to take the most prompt and decided action to guard against similar or perhaps more dreadul calamities befalling the hundreds of American mission stations which have grown up throughout the interior of China under the temporary rule of The demands of the United States and other powers for the degradation and ounisiment of the responsible officials of the respective cities and provinces, who by neglect or otherwise had perof stern measures by the emperor's and good faith to provide for a speed government for the protection of the settlement by arbitration. A treaty

life and property of foreigners, were of certain provincial officials found dedeath of a number of those adjudged ly recommended. An international agree gullty of actual participation in the out-This government insisted that a special American commission should visit

the province where the first disturbance occurred for the purpose of investigat-This latter commission, formed after much opposition has gone over the land from Tien Tsin accompanied by a suitable Chinese escort and by its frequented by fishermen of both nationdemonstration of the readiness and alities and their nets are there used. ability of our government to protect oring to the uncertainty and ignorance its citizens will act, it is believed, as a to the true boundary, vexatious disamost influential deterrent of similar putes and injurious seizures of boats outbreaks. The energetic steps we have and nets by Canadian cruisers often oc thus taken are all the more likely to cur, while any positive settlement there-\$12,000 of which had been in effect long result in future safety to our citizens of by an accepted standard is not easily in China, because the imperial govern- to be reached, a joint commission to dement is, I am persuaded, entirely con- termine the line is a necessity vinced that we desire.

THE WALLER OUTRAGE. appointed bishop of St. Louis. When undisturbed with the exception that a limits of British Guiana was appreach After this the plaintiff rested the case Father Kenrick was seen he said he full explanation of the treatment of John ing an acute stage, a definite settlement with the exception of one witness, who had no knowledge of the matter further was to be put on this morning.

L. Waller, by the expeditionary militia of the interest and policy of the United authorities of France, still remains to Mr. Billson asked for Witnesses papers and was inclined to think it a be given. Mr. Waller, formerly United States consul at Tamatave, remained in

#### Madagascar after his term of office had expired and was apparently successfu procuring business concessions from After the occupation of Tamatave and he declaration of martial law by th French he was arrested upon various charges, among them that of communi

cating military information to the ene

mies of France, was tried and convicted

wenty years imprisonment. Following

lents this government requested from

ceedings of the French tribunal which

esulted in Mr. Waller's emdemnation

he extent of supplying a copy of th

official record, from which appear the

constitution and organization of the

ourt, the charges as formulated and the

eneral course and result of the trial

and by which it is shown that the ac

used was tried in open court and wa

lefended by counsel. But the evidence

for foreign affairs till the first week i

October—has thus far been withheld, th

French government taking the groun

nat its production, in response to ou

emand would establish a bad prece

lent. The efforts of our ambassad or t

procure it, however, though impeded b

recent changes in the French ministr

have not been satisfied, but it is con

fidently expected that some satisfactory

solution of the matter will shortly b

each d. Meanwhile it appears that Mr.

Valler's confinement has every civil at

he close of this, the world's marvelo

RELATIONS WITH GERMANY.

This request has been complied with :

the course justified by abundant prece

that of France the record of the pr

by a military tribunal and sentenced to

adduced in support of the charges-which was not received by the French ministe

Washington, Dec. 3.-The excitement tention which the state of his health deand confusion attending the opening ses- mands or permits. eilel sensation in the Mendenhall case, sition of an important lady witness, and sion of the house yesterday had almost above noted, respecting a matter of com-In agreeable contrast to the difference A more seared or more badly discomthis forence. The testimony in question at noon today. The crowds in the galleries cept such a mutually satisfactory out-

tion somewhat injurious to American ex-

ental operations. If justly and faithally examined they will furnish proof rnment from the delicate duty they

cause it naturally and logically migilead to consequences of the gravest cha-Our relations with Great Britaln.

y the results they were intended to emselves were lacking in breadth lefiniteness, or because their execu has been more or less imperfect. The sufficiency of the British patrol of Ber ing sea and the necessity for a more fective enforcement of regulations have been pointed out to the British gover ment if it is hoped to save seals from extinction. The proposition to pay \$475,000 to Gree Britain in settlement for claims for dan

gress, should again be considered and sanctioned. If this is refused we are nitted uprisings and for the adoption bound by every consideration of hon the Alaska boundary survey, which fo elict in duty and the punishment by lows the contour of the coast. is earnest ment as to the line of the 141st meridiar which forms the rest of the boundary, I call attention to the unsatisfactory limitation of the respective jurisdiction of the United States and the Dominio of Canada, on the great lakes, at the an proaches to the narrow waters that con nect them. The waters in question are

ages, which was refused by the last co

THE VENEZUELAN DISPUTE. It being apparent that the boundary The customary cordial relations be- dispute between Great Britain and the tween this country and France have been republic of Venezuela. concerning the

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merchants..... Fourth Bargain.

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Thursday **Holiday Opening** Day Here!

Ladies . . . Take Notice-We have moved our Flower Department away from the draught and away from the door, made it six feet longer, and the handsomest flower department in this country, barring none.

On Bargain Counter No. 1. Blankets and

Comforters That are slightly soiled and mussed will be put on sale at prices which will effect a general clean up in one day. (Wednesday.)

On Bargain Counter No. 3.

Remnants of Laces and

Embroideries! Lot 1-Laces worth up to 35c, only. Lot 2-Laces worth up to up to 25c, only ... Lot 4—Embroideries worth 19c up to 50c, only .

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TAKE NOTICE! Our big store will remain open every night until Christmas, beginning Thursday, Dec. 5th. Our Windows

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Morning!

Dependent Feeling on the Army.

Declares Himself Distrustful of Political Parties and Politicians.

The Reichstag Opened With Hohenlohe's Speech From the Throne.

Breslau, Dec. 3.-At the dinner given battle of Champigny, Emperor Will- the flames. Joseph Zihlman, manager, iam said that the hours he had passed barely escaped with his life. in the society of the comrades were the best of the laborious life he had led. His majesty concluded: "The more I go beneath party watchwords and party in and the more I hope the army abroad or t home will be ready to yield faithful will. I trust for this then as the spirit recall the words which my grandfather of Labor throughout the country. iddressed to the officers at Coblentz. the hard times of 1848, when These are the gentlemen on whom

Inspired by this sentiment, I drink to the prosperity of the culrassier regiment, which I hope will do honor to the THE REICHSTAG OPENS.

the throne was read by Prince Hohenlohe, the chancellor. After referring to the anniversary of the glorious vic tories of 1870-71 and urging the reichstag in conjunction with the federal government to continue to build up the united empire, the foundation of which was laid twenty-five years ago.

"The friendly relations of the empire with all foreign powers continue unchanged. In conjunction with Russia and France, Germany has endeavored to prevent further complications which were threatened by the war between the two great East Asiatic empires These endeavors have been attended with success, thanks 'to' the judicious moderation displayed by the Japanese government and will contribute to preserving and enlarging the field of peaceful labor for Germany's industry and

The deplorable events in the Turkish empire and the situation created thereby have our solicitous attention. Faithful to its alliances and to the principles of German policy the empire is ever ready to co-operate with the powers when called upon by their interests to work for the furtherance of the cause of peace. The unanimity of the decision of all the powers to respect existing treaties and support the government of his majesty, the sultan, in the establishment of the disordered state equity shall not have jurisdiction to of things, justifies the hope that they will not be wanting in success. After inviting the co-operation of the reichstag in passing the proposed civil code and a series of bills intended to promote the welfare of the industrial mitted. classes, including the establishment of artisan chambers, the speech alludes to the proposed boerse law, intended to remove as far as possible the influence of dealing on the boerse in affecting the prices of commodities, the dangers of which have frequently been felt to the detriment of the national well being.

#### ENGLAND TOO RAPID. Powers Objected to Her Acting Alone.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Constantinople, via Sofia, Bulgaria Dec. 2.-A Turkish official who is usually well posted on the inner workings of diplomacy here, discussing the withdiplomacy here, discussing the with-drawal of the Dryad, intimated that the matter was a very simple one, the sub-stance of which was that the powers ob-jected to any power taking the lead in any action in Turkey, as such a step any action in Turkey, as such a step will any action in Turkey, as such a step a prestige which was not part of the agreement of the powers. In other words, if action is to be taken, it should be combined action upon the part of the powers, and not the isolated action of Great Britain, for instance. It is intimated that if the passage of the Dardanelles is to be forced, it should be done by warships of would be calculated to give that power forced, it should be done by warships of all the powers. This, it should be added, was the original understanding, but Great Britain, it appears, was not dis-

Mohammed Murad, who was deposed on tomorrow morning the ground of idoey in August, 1876, (he) was only proclaimed sultan on the disposition of his uncle Abdul Azlz, on May are at all the doors of his apartments, for New Orleans. all his letters are read before being handed to him or posted, and at night the keys of his rooms are taken to the sultan for safe keeping. He still wears the uniferm, however, is addressed as "your majesty" and has a good table, a small library, and a small hall converted into a mosque, as part of his apartments. The report, it appears, grew out of the flight of Murad Bey, the imperial commissioner of the council of the public debt, who was also supposed to be in high relations with the Young Turks. It is said that grave charges similar to those brought against Murad Bey are pending against other high officials. In fact, States as regards the controversy can self reliance, thrift and ingenuity bribes, if not of something worse.

anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven,

THIS SUITS HILL. Peckham of Albany Named For Associate Justice.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The president to-day nominated Rufus W. Peckham, of New York, to be associate judge of the United States supreme court, to succeed the late trowell E. Jackson, of Tennessee, He also nominated Richard Olney to be secretary of state and Judgon Harmon as secretary of state and Judson Harmon as

attorney general.
Rufus W. Peekham is a resident of Albany and judge of the court of appeals of New York. His name has been mentioned frequently for the office for which he is nominated. It is believed his nomination will be satisfactory to Senator Hill, whose opposition was successful in preventing the confirmation of Messrs Hornblower and Wheeler Peckham, the two New Yorkrs, whose names were sent in by Presi lent Cleveland for the supreme court usticeship now held by Justice White, of constana, Senator IIII on several occaions has spoken very highly of the new

The nomination will go first to the senate udiciary committee, which always scrutinizes closely the record of persons named for the supreme court bench, but in view of the high reputation of Judge Peckhain, it is believed confirmation will follow as speedily as consistent with the importance of the office.

ONE WORKMAN BURNED TO DEATH. North Baltimore, Ohio, Dec. 2.-The Zihlman Glass factory burned 'yesterday. The fire started from a gas meter explosion. Loss, \$60,000. Partially insured. One hundred and fifty people yesterday by the cuirassiers of the guard are thrown out of work. Andrew in celebration of the anniversary of the Bearl, a workman asleep in the factory

SOCIALISTIC K. OF L. TO SECEDE. New York, Dec. 2.-The meeting of District Assembly 25, of Knights of Laterests, the more I count upon the army bor, which lasted from 8 o clock last evening until 2 o'clock this morning resulted in the passage of resolutions addealience to my desires and guiding vocating the formation of a new international organization to be composed which prevails in this regiment and I of the socialistic element of the Knights

MEADE FAST TIME. Washington, Dec. 2.-Private advices eceived here say that the military re ay bicycle riders who left this city at a. m. yesterday bearing a message from Gen. Miles to Gen. Ruger, in New York, reached the latter city at 4:40 this morning, twelve minutes ahead of the sched-Berlin. Dec. 3.—The relchstag was uled time. The message was delivered pened at noon today. The speech from to Lieut. Donovan at the barge office in New York and thence transferred to

> UNITED STATES BARRED. Washington, Dec. 2.—Admiral Selfridge has not yet notified the navy departmen of the refusal of the porte to permit on of the United States cruisers to enter the Bosphorus. Such permits have been is sued in rare instances in the past, when affairs in Turkey were quiet, but the powers party to the treaty of Berlin alone enjoy the right of entrance t these waters and they are limited to one

MACEO ALIVE AND SUCCESSFUL Havana, Dec. 2.-Antonio Maceo has crossed the military at Moronta and is advancing in the direction of province of Santa Clara. Brig. Gen. Addave, who seems to have been outflanked by Maceo is said to be in pursult of the latter. Maceo is said to have a strong force of insurgents with him.

TO RESTRICT CONTEMPT CASES Indianapolls, Dec. 2.—The bill to restrain the jurisdiction of the United States court in proceedings of contemp which, the American Federation of Labor will present to congress has been pre pared. It provides that the courts the United States sitting as courts of punish for contempt persons charged with the violation of any order or decre where the act complained of is Indletable under the law of the United States or the state in which the offense is com-

VOSBURG PLEADS GUILTY. New York, Dec. 2.-The trial of "Old Bill" Vosburg came to a sudden close everybody, pleaded guilty to the second says, is put forth to insure the safety count in the indictment for swindling Farmer Cimfel, of Clarkson, Neb. He was remanded until Friday for sentence.

MRS. PARNELL VERY ILL.

New York, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Della Stewart
Parnell, mother of the late Irish leader,
is lying dangerously ill in Trinity hospital. She has been failing since the
brutal assault made upon her at Bordentown, N. J., last spring. Her condition
grew so precarious a few days ago that
she was removed to the hospital. Mrs. Parshe was removed to the hospital. Mrs. Par-nell had intended to sail for Europe in a few days to visit her surviving children.

BELOW ZERO IN MISSOURI. ternoon a cold wave struck this vicinity

posed to delay matters beyond a certain injunction to restrain the consolidation our embassies, would abundantly justof the Chicago Gas company, which was fy the moderate expenditure necessary A great deal of excitement was caused set for hearing before Judge Showalter here today by the report that ex-Sultan this morning, has been continued until

FORGER WARD CAUGHT. Washington, Dec. 2.-The state depart-30, 1876.) had escaped from the Yilidz ment has been informed that A. K. Kiosk, where he is kept a close prisoner. Ward, the Memphis forger and em-The ex-sultan, although a captive for bezzler, was arrested yesterday on board nineteen years, is said to enjoy good a steamer at Livingston, Guatemala. He health and to have been intriguing with was taken in custody by the Memphis ment as to reassure prompt and wise the Young Turk party. As a result his the Young Turk party. As a result his police officer, who has been in pursui quarters are examined daily, sentinels and started immediately on the steamer

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it is difficult to name an official of prom- seemed to be required, both on its own ac- can build up our country's industry inence who is not suspected of taking count and in view of its relations with and develop its resources more surely the friendly powers directly concerned, than enervating paternalism. In July last, therefore, a dispatch was addressed to our ambassador at London purchasing law, falls far short of euring Dear Editor: Please inform your read-ers that if written to confidentially f ment, in which the attitude of the United fer, as a result of long indulgence in will mall in a scaled letter the plan pure. sued by which I was permanently re- States was fully and distinctly set forth. ill-advised financial expedients. stored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken traditional and established policy of this States notes and treasury notes and the government is firmly opposed to a forcible consequent endless drain on the gold increase by any European power of its reserve of the treasury. Among the territorial possessions on this continent; causes for this constant and uniform swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D., I want no money. Address

James A. Harris, Box 296, Delray, Mich.

Having lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, it is strongly supported by numerous precedure that its position is as well founded as it is strongly supported by numerous precedure the under the operation of the tariff law until recently in force, which crippled our exchange of commodities with for eight and now well, vigorous and strong, and dents. That as a consequence, the United States is bound to protest against the until recently in force, which crippled our exchange of commodities with for eight and now well, vigorous and strong, and that its position is as well founded as it is strongly supported by numerous precedure. That as a consequence, the United States is bound to protest against the our exchange of commodities with for eight and now well, vigorous and strong, and it is strongly supported by numerous precedure the operation of the great falling off of exports under the operation of the tariff law until recently in force, which crippled our exchange of commodities with for eight and now well, vigorous and strong, and it is strongly supported by numerous precedure. The provided is strongly supported by numerous precedure the great falling off of exports the government incurs on their decount. In addition they should be allowed to substitute or deposit in the lieu of the great falling off of exports under the operation of the great falling off of exports under the operation of the great falling off of exports under the operation of the great falling off of exports under the operation of the great falling off of exports under th

sidering the disparity in the strength of gold; the unnatural infusion of silver Great Britain and Venezuela, the terrilipto our currency and the increasing torial dispute between them can be reasignation for its free and unlimited sonably settled only by friendly and imcoinage, which have created apprehenpartial arbitration and that the resort to such arbitration should include the whole continue gold payments; the consequent controversy, and is not satisfied if one hoarding of gold at home and the stopof the powers concerned is permitted to page of investments of foreign capital draw an arbitrary line through the terri-tory in debate and to declare that it will already sold abroad; and the high rate submit to arbitration only the portion ly- of foreign exchange which induced the ng on one side of it.

In view of these conclusions, the dis patch in question called upon the British question whether it would or not submit duced to \$65,438,377, having lost more the territorial controversy between it- than \$31,000,000 during the preceding self and Venezuela in its entirety to im- nine months or since April, 1893. Its reelved, but it is expected shortly when further communication on the subject

will probably be made to the congress. THE HAWAHAN UPRISING. Early in January last an uprising 295.71 which was added to the reserve against the government of Hawali was fund of gold then on hand. As a result forthwith prociaimed and numerous ar- suffered constant and large withdrawals rests were made of persons in sympathy in the meantime, stood on March 6, 1894, with the Royalist party. Among these at the sum of \$107,446,802. Its depletion were several citizens of the United States was, however, immediately thereafter who were there convicted by a military so accelerated that on June 30, 1894, it court and sentenced to death, imprison- had fallen to \$64,873,025, thus losing by ment or fine or were deported without withdrawals more than \$42,000,000 in five trial. The United States, while denying months, and dropping slightly below its protection to such as had taken the condition, when the sale of \$60,000,000 in Hawaiian oath of allegiance, insisted forms of justice, could not supersede the forms of justice itself and demanded a stay of execution until the proceedings had been submitted to this governmen and knowledge obtained whether our citi zens had received a fair trial. The death sentences were subsequently commuted or were requited on condition of leav ing the islands. The eases of certain Americans arrested and expelled by an triai have had attention and in some in stances have been found to justify re monstrance and a claim for indemnity, which Hawali has not thus far con-

Mr. Thurston, the Hiwaiian minister having furnished this government abundant reason for asking that he be recalled, that course was pursued, and his successor has lately been received. LYNCHING OF ITALIANS. The deplorable lynching of severa Italian laborers in Colorado was natu

rally followed by international repre

sentations and I am happy to say that

the best efforts of the state in which outrages occurred put forth to discover punish the authors this atrocious crime. The dependent ing perplexity, it became entirely apfamilies of some of the unfortunate parent to those upon whom the struggle victims invite by their deplorable condition gracious provision for their needs The padrone system is denounced a responsible for these lynchings. Congratulations are offered on ou good relations with Japan, in view of her vast gains in greatness. Unimportant references are made to our relations with Mexico, Nicaragua and Russia. The recommendation for an aban-

donment of the Samoan government is

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION. which continued from 1868 to 1878. pathy of our countrymen as individstruggling for larger autonomy and greater freedom, deepened as such of our neighbors, yet the plain duty o their government is to observe in good faith the recognized obligations of international relationship. The performance of this duty should not be made more difficult by a disregard on the part of our citizens of the obligations growing out of their allegiance to their coun try, which should restrain them from violating as individuals the neutrality which the nation of which they are members is bound to observe in its relations to friendly sovereign states, The Allianca incident and Spain's disavowal of it and assurances of a non recurrence of similar interference, are

the Turkish govenrment should have thwarted the purpose to send to the disturbed quarter of the empire the United States consul at Sivas in order to investigate the report. Every effort, he States minister is alert. But, he goes on, several of the most powerful European powers have assumed a duty as agents of the Christian world in Turkey to restrain fanatical brutality "and it is earnestly hoped that promp and efficient action on their part wil not be delayed." The message recommends at length an improvement on the consular service by some plan of appointment and control, and continues I am thoroughly convinced that in addition to their salaries our ambassadors and ministers at foreign courts should be provided by the governmen with official residences. The salaries of these officers are comparatively small, and in most cases insufficient to pay, with other necessary expenses, the cost of maintaining household establishments in keeping with their important and delicate functions. The usefulness of a national diplomatic representative undeniably depends much upon the appropriateness of his surroundings and a country like ours, while avoiding unnecessary glitter and show, should be certain that it does not suffer in its relations with foreign nations, through parsimony and shabbiness in its diplo-GAS CASE CONTINUED.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—The gas trust matter, on application of Pitt Barrows for an our embassies, would abundantly justmatic outfit. These considerations and

> THE FINANCIAL SITUATION. ign relations to the contemplation of ur national financial situation, we are mmediately aware that we approach a subject of domestic concern more important than any other that can engage our attention, and one at present in treatment. By command of the people. a customs revenue system designed for the protection and benefit of favored classes at the expense of the great mass of our countrymen, and which while inefficient for the purpose of revenue curtailed our trade relations and impeded our entrance to the markets of the world, has been superseded by 8 tariff policy which in principle is based upon a denial of the right of the govenment to obstruct the avenues to our

people's cheap living or lessen theh comfort and contentment, for the sake of according especial advantages to fa vorites, and which encouraging our intercourse and trade with other nations recognizes the fact that Ameri-But this, and the repeal of the silver

the financial evils from which we suf-

desired to avail themselves of the pro-visions of law thus modified, could assue circulation in addition to the already outstanding, amounting to \$478,000,000. which would nearly or quite equal the currency proposed to be cancelled. At any rate, I should confidently expect to see the exporting national banks, or others to be organized, avail themselves of the proposed encouragements to issue circulation and promptly fill any shipment of our gold to be drawn against, as a matter of speculation, vaccuum and supply every currency needed. But there might not be the nec-In consequence of these conditions the government for a definite answer to the gold reserve on Feb. 1, 1894, was re- essity for such an addition to the currency by new issues of bank circulation as at first glance is indicated. If we should be relieved from maintaining partial arbitration. The answer of the plenishment being necessary, and no British government has not been re-other manner of accomplishing it being stitute it the barometer of our solvency. and if our currency should no longer be possible, resort was had to the issue and sale of bonds, provided for by the resumption act of 1895. Pitty millions of these bonds were sold, yielding \$58,623,the foolish purveyor of gold for nations abroad or speculation and hoarding by our citizens at home, I should expect to functions in the business affairs of the promptly suppressed. Martial law was of this operation, this reserve, which had country and cease to be an object attract ing the time and watch of our people and exciting their sensitive imagina the cancellation of the treasury notes is

bonds was effected for its replenishment. that martial law, though altering the This depressed condition grew worse and on Nov. 24, 1894, our gold reserve being into dollars or fractional coin and slowly reduced to \$57,669,701, it became necessary to again strengthen it. This was done by a sale of bonds amounting to \$50,000,000 from which there was realized is received by the government in pay-\$58,385,500 with which the fund was increased to \$111,142,021, on Dec. 4, 1894. Again disappointment awaited the anxous hope for relief. There was not even a jull in the exasperating withdrawals bitrary orders without formal charge or of gold. On the contrary they grew targer and more persistent, than ever. Between Dec. 4, 1894, and early in Feb ruary, 1895, a period of searcely more than two months after the second rein-

orcement of gold reserve by the sale of bonds, it had lost by such withdrawals more than \$69,000,000 and had fallen to \$41,340,181. Nearly \$43,000,000 had been withdrawn within the month preceding this situation, THE LAST BOND ISSUE.

reserve perilously low and a refusal of for safety was devolved not only that our gold reserve must, for the third time in less than thirteen months, be restored by another issue and sale of bonds hearing a high rate of interest and badly suited to the purpose, but that a plan must adopted for their disposition promising better results than those realized on previous sales. An agreement was therefore made with a number of financiers and bankers whereby it was stipulated that bonds described in the resumption tive than the last preceding revolt, amounting to about \$62,000,000 should be \$65,000,000. This gold was to be desympathy naturally must be in behalf and at least one-half of the amount was also agreed by those supplying this gold that during the continuance of the conbonds, as the contract stipulated could

The performance of this contract not only restored the reserve, but checked or a time the withdrawals of gold and brought on a period of restored confidence and such peace and quiet in busiest misgiving concerning the wisdom or propriety of this arrangement and am quite willing to answer for my full share of responsibility for its promotion. I be-lieve it averted a disaster, the imminence of which was fortunately, not at the time generally understood by our peo-

We are now nearly where we started and nearly all of the gold withdrawn has een paid out on United States notes which still remain uncancelled. Thereore, I am convinced, the only thorough nd practicable remedy for our troubles s found in the retirement and cancellaon of our United States notes commoncalled greenbacks, and the outstandng treasury notes issued by the governnent of silver purchases under the act of 1890. I believe this could be quite readily accomplished by the exchange of these notes for United States bonds of small as well as large denominations, caring a low rate of interest. They should be long term bonds, thus inreasing their desirability as invest-nents and because their payment could not be far removed from present finanial burdens and perplexities, when with ncreased prosperity and resources they yould be more easily met. To further insure the cancellation of

hese notes and also provide a way by which gold may be added to our currency n lieu of them, a feature in the plan should be an authority given to the secetary of the treasury to dispose of the onds abroad for gold if necessary to complete the contemplated redemption and cancellation, permitting him to use the proceeds of such bonds to take up his plan would be amply compensated by renewed activity and enterprise in all business circles, the restored confilence at home, the reinstatement of our monetary strength abroad, and the stimulation of every interest and industry 'hat would follow the cancellation of the gold demand obligations now afflicting In any event the bonds proposed would

croublesome indebtedness, while in the path we now follow there lurks the menace of unending bonds with our indebtedness still undischarged and aggravated in every feature. The obligations necessary to fund this indebtedness would not equal in amount those from which we have been relieved since 1884, by anticipation and payment beyond the requirenents of the sinking fund, out of our NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION. The currency withdrawn by the settiement of the United States notes and treasury notes, amounting to probably less than \$486,000,000, might be supplied by such gold as would be used on their redirement or by an increase in the circulation of our national banks. Though the aggregate capital of those now in existence amounts to more than \$664,000,-300, the circulation based on bonded se curity amounts to about \$190,000,000. think they should be allowed to issue irculation equal to the par value of the onds they deposit to secure it, and that the tax on their direulation should be reduced to one-fourth of 1 per cent, which would undoubtedly meet all the

The banks already existing, if they see gold resume its natural and moral tions. I do not overlook the fact that sued under the silver purchasing act of 1890 would leave the treasury in the actual ownership of sufficient silver, in cluding seignorage, to coin nearly \$178, 000,000 in standard dollars. It is worthy of consideration whether the silver might, from time to time, be converted put into circulation

In our present predicament no gold ment of revenue charges, nor would there be if the revenues were increased. The receipts of the treasury, when not in silver certificates, consist of United States notes and treasury notes issued for silver purchases. These forms of money are only useful to the government in paying its current ordinary expenses and its quantity in the government's possession does not in the least contribute toward giving us that kind of safe financial standing or condition which is built on gold alone. If it is said that these notes if held by the government can be used to obtain gold for our reserve, the answer is easy. The people draw gold from the treaslemand upon United States position that the treasury can on demand draw gold from the people upon congressional aid, everything indicated them would be regarded in these days that the end of the gold payments by with wonder and amusement and ever the government was imminent. In this emergency and in view of its surroundto prevent those thus parting with their gold from regaining it the next day or the next hour by the present action of

NO GOLD IS RECEIVED.

the notes they received in exchange It may be claimed that large revenue and redundant receipts might favorably affect the situation under discussion by affording an opportunity of retaining these notes in the treasury when received, and thus preventing their presentation for gold. Such retention to be useful ought to be at least measurably permanent; and this is precisely what is prohibited, so far as the United act of 1875, payable in coin thirty years | States notes are concerned. Perhaps i Cuba is again greatly disturbed. An lafter their date, bearing interest at the is supposed that sufficient revenue reinsurrection in some respects more ac- rate of 4 per cent per annum and ceipts would in a sentimental way improve the situation, by inspiring confiexchanged for gold, receivable by dence in our solvency and allaying Whatever may be the traditional sym- weight, amounting to a little more than the fear of pecuniary exhaustion. And yet, through all our struggles to main uals with the people who seem to be livered in such installments as would tain our gold reserve, there never has complete its delivery within about six been any apprehension as to our ready months from the date of the contract ability to pay our way with such money to be furnished from abroad. It was or not our current receipts met our current expenses has not entered into the estimate of our solvency. Of course tract they would by every means in their the general state of our funds, exclusive lower protect the government against of gold, was entirely immaterial to the gold withdrawais. Congress refused to could only be paid in gold and his only concern was our ability to keep on hand be done, and which would have added that kind of money. The withdrayals of gold are due to fright and nothing will stop them but a cure of the fright

FREE SILVER COINAGE.

It is neither unfair nor unjust claim a large share of our present fin ancial perplexities and dangers a ness circles as were of the greatest pos- due to the operation of the laws of 187 sible value to every interest that affects and 1890 compelling the purchase of sil-The president expresses his regret that our people. I have never had the slight- ver by the government which not only furnished a new treasury obligation upon which its gold could be with drawn, but so increased the fear of an overwhelming flood of silver and forced descent to silver payments that even the repeal of these laws did not entirely cure the evils of their exist-ence. While I have endeavored to make a plain statement of the disor dered condition of our currency and the present dangers menacing our pros perity, and to suggest a way which eads to a safer financial system, I have constantly had in my mind the fact that many of my countrymen, whose sincerity I do not doubt, insist that the cure for the ills now threatening u may be found in the single and simple remedy of the free coinage of silver. They contend that our mints shall be at once thrown open to the free, un limited and independent coinage of both gold and silver dollars of full legal ten der quality, regardless of the action any other government, and in full view of the fact that the ratio between the metals which they suggest calls for one nundred cents worth of gold in the gold dollar at the present standard and only fifty cents in intrinsic worth o silver in the silver dollar. Were there infinitely stronger reasons than can be adduced for hoping that such

action would secure for us a bimetalli currency, moving on lines of parity, a experiment so novel and hazardous a that proposed might well stagger those who believe that stabillty is an imperative conditon of sound money. No government, no human contrivance or legis lation has ever been able to hold th two metals together in free coinage at a 'n the treasury or that may be received by the government on any account. The crease of our bonded debt involved in the world. Those who believe that our independent free coinage of silver at an artificial ratio with gold of 16 to 1 would restore the parity between the metals and consequently between the coins, oppose an unsupported and improbable theory to the general belief and practice of other nations, and to the teaching of the wisest statesmen and economists of the world, both in the past and present, and what is far more conclusive, they run counter to our own actual experistand for the extinguishment of a ences. Twice in our earliest history our law makers, in attempting to establish a bimetallic currency, undertook free coinage upon a ratio which accidentally varied from the actual relative values o the two metals not more than 3 per cent In both cases, notwithstanding greater difficulties and cost of transportation than now exist the coins, whose intrinsic worth was undervaiued in the ratio. gradually and surely disappeared from our circulation and went to other coun tries where their real value was better recognized. Acts of congress were im potent to create equality where natural causes decreed even a slight inequality Twice in our recent history we have signally failed to raise by legislation the value of silver. Under an act of congress passed in 1878, the government was required for more than twelve years expend annually at least \$24,000,000 the purchase of silver bullion for coin age. The act of July 14, 1890, in a still bolder effort, increased the amount of silver the government was compelled to urchase, and forced it to become the uyer annually of 54,000,000 ounces, or practically the entire product of our mines. Under both laws, silver rapidly and steadily declined in value. The prophecy and the expressed hope and ex-pectation of those in the congress who led in the passage of the last mentioned

act, that it would re-establish and main-

tain the former parity between the two

metals, are still fresh in our memory.

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In the light of these experiences, which efforts have invited. Even the continued tions, there is certainly no secure ground the difficulties of a dangerous financial for the belief that an act of congress situation already forced upon us. could now bridge an inequality of 50 per | In conclusion, I especially entreat the eent between gold and silver at our pre- people's representatives in the congress, ent ratio, nor is there the least possi- who are charged with the responsibility bility that our country, which has less of inaugurating measures for the safety than one-seventh of the silver money in and prosperity of our common country, the world, could by its action alone raise to promptly and effectively consider the not only our own, but all silver to its ills of our critical financial plight. last ratio with gold. Our attempt to have suggested a remedy which my judgeccomplish this by the free coinage of ment approves. I desire, however, to silver at a ratio differing widely from assure the congress that I am prepared actual relative values would be the signal to co-operate with them in perfecting or the complete departure of gold from any other measure promising thorough our circulation, the immediate and large and practical relief, and that I will gladly ontraction of our circulating medium, and a shrinkage in the real value and deavor to further the interests and guard

silver monometallism. There is a vast difference between a standard of value and a currency for monetary use. The standard must necessarily be fixed and certain. The currency may be in divers forms and of various kinds. No silver standard counduring the entire rending was there a try has a gold currency in circulation, finances secures the benefits of bot gold and silver as currency and circulating medium by keeping the standard stable and all other currency at par with it. Such a system and such standard also give free scope for the use and expansion of safe and conservative credit so indispensible to broad and growing commercial transactions, and so wel substituted for the actual use of money. If a fixed and stable standard is maintained, such as the magnitude and safety of our commercial transactions and business require, the use of money itself is conveniently minimized, every dollar c fixed and stable value is, through the agency of confident credit, in an as onishing capacity multiplying itself in financial work. Every unstable and fluctuating dollar fails as a basis as credit, and in its use begets gambling speculation, and undermines the foundaions of honest enterprise.

FEARFUL OF THE CONSEQUEN I have ventured to express myself o his subject with early tness and plainness of speech, because I cannot rid my self of the belief that there lurks in the proposition for the free coinage of silver so strongly approved and so enthusi astically advocated by a multitude of m countrymen, a serious menace to or prosperity and an insidious temptation of our people to wander from the allegiance they owe to public and private in tegrity. It is because I do not distrust the good faith and sincerity of those who press this scheme that I have imperfectly and with zeal submitted my thoughts upon this momentou subject. I cannot refrain from begging them to re-examine their views and beliefs in the light of patriotic reason and familiar experience 365 Canal Street, New York. and to weigh again and again the conse quences of such legislation as their

labor with them in every patriotic enmonetary efficiency of all other forms of the welfare of our countrymen, whom currency as they settled to the level of in our respective places of duty we have undertaken to serve. Grover Cleveland.

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., As the reading of the message progressed, interest in it seemed to flag. Not single manifestation of approval or disbut an enlightened and wise system of approval, but at the conclusion of the half, there was a slight scattering of ap-Five thousand copies of the message were ordered printed, after which, at 1:50

o, m., on motion of Mr. Payne, the house adjourned until Friday. DOUBLE LYNCHING A FAKE. Alexandria, Va., Dec. 2.-There is no ruth in the report current late last night about a double lynching in Fairfax county of two men who had robbed and

beaten a young farmer. SMALL ACTUAL ASSETS. New York, Dec. 2.-The schedules in he assignment of J. B. Brewster & Co., ncorporated, manufacturers of carriages. show liabilities of \$200,000. Nominal as-

sets, \$233,000; actual assets, \$73,000. Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, diz-

ziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co.,

L. A Barnes' Election as Al derman Seems to Satisfy West Duluthians.

Proctorknott's Town Hall Will Be Opened With Dedication Ceremonies.

Knights of the Maccabees Will Initiate Members Tomorrow Evening.

The election of L. A. Barnes to the vacancy in the council caused by the weak all day, although Bradstreet's redeath of Alderman L. D. French seems the world's visible and was decidedly but to be satisfactory to West Duluth peo-ple. Mr. Barnes is well known as a bright, ambitious young man, with good business propensities. He has fived in West Duluth several years 3% under May. The close was le lowe and has always taken a keen interest in matters public and political. His was weak at 17923c, Following were the friends expect to see him till the office of alderman in a conscientions and able manner. It is understood that his appelntment is only the preliminary step to his candidacy for the office at the

PROCTORKNOTT'S HALL. Work is progressing finely on the town hall at Proctorknott and it is expected that the new building will b ready for occupancy about Christmas A public dedication will be held at which a musical and literary enter tainment will be given followed by banquet and ball. The lower part of

inally 1.242 per cent. Prime mercantile papers department and the rear used for a jail. The second floor will be deviated mainly to rooms for council purposes.

MACCABEES INITIATION.

The regular meeting of the Knights of the Maccabees will be held tomorrow evening when about twenty-five new members will be initiated into the per 3.462 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8944 for demand and \$4.8746 and \$4.8944 for demand and \$4.8746 and \$4.8944 for demand and \$4.8846 and \$4.8944 for demand and \$4.8846 and \$4.8946 and \$4.8944 for demand and \$4.8846 and \$4.8946 and \$4. new members will be initiated into the order. It will be remembered that about the same number of candidates wer nitiated at the last meeting. The West Duluth tent appears to be receiving a boom in membership, much to the credi of Deputy Commander Warner who

Chicago. Dec. 3.—Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 59,219; shipments, 7029, Cattle official receipts yesterday, 19,597; ship ments, 3581. Sheep, official receipts yester. has been soliciting for the organization for the past several weeks. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a supper and Christmas fair on Thursday and Friday nights of next Neil Kennedy and family moved to Brainerd today where they will reside in the future. The Epworth league entertainmen to be given last evening in the Methodist church was postponed one week

near the Phillips hotel. R. W. English is back from Barnum. W. T. Bailey has returned from a two weeks' visit in St. Paul. May Birch is quite ill with typhoid Bennett hotel offers board and room at very low rate for the winter. Steam heat, all modern conveniences.

Mrs. Emma Flick has added a res-

taurant to her confectionery business

wing to Mrs. Forbes' illness.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 3.—Dick Moore, of Minneapolis, and Paddy Purtell, of this city, met in the prize ring last night north of here to tight to a finish. A special train from Kansas City carried over 300 sports to the ring which was pitched on the stage of a theater. After the men had fought eleven rounds, in which l'urteil had far the best of it, th authorities of Excelsior Springs broke into the hall, stopped the tight and took both of the principals into custody. A pre-liminary six-round go between Osear Gardner and Johnny VanHeest was a tame affair in which no decision was

MODRE WAS GETTING WORSTED.

prominent government contractor at Fort Mead, was found dead in the doorway of a dive. The inmates said he was thrown from the place drunk. The police declare he was given "knockout" drops which are said to be fatal. A large sum of money known to have been on his per

son was missing. Five persons have bee THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. Winnipeg. Man., Dec. 3 .- At Gladstone village, during the absence of their mother, three children named Gangel, aged 4, and 1 year, respectively, were burned to death. They were playing with fire and set fire to the house, which was burned

tion Oil, the greatest cure on earth for suddenly assume large proportions again. pain, for rheumatism and neuralgia.

LOW RATES FOR SETTLERS. Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 3.-The Northern Pacific, acting with the counties of this state, has taken up the matter of inducing Immigration to the Northwest. Officials of the road have announced that they befleve a \$20 one way rate will be made

from St. Paul to the coast for actual settlers. It will be the lowest regular rate VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION. London, Dec. 3.-A special dispatch from Naples says that Mount Vesuvius is in Three distinct torrents of lava are tlowing from Atrio Del Cavallo, burn ing chestnut groves along their downward path and falling into the Vetrana prec

pice between Monte Somma and Colline Best table board, \$4 per week, 111 West First street.

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WHEAT WAS WEAKER.

The Heavy Receipts Caused a

Bearish Feeling.

Wheat opened easy today on account

than yesterday for cash, is lower for December and 34e lower for May, Barley

Car inspection-Wheat, 965; oats, 15; rye

CATTLE AND HOGS.

o. Cattle, 6000. Market quiet at yester

day's decline, Texas steers, \$2.70@3.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.20@3.60. Sheep, re-

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Dec. 3.—Wheat, December, 56c

western, 911-2692c; December, 901-2c bid May, 961-2c. Timothy, eash, \$3.60; March

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Dec. 3.—Wheat, December, Se: January, 66c asked: February, 67c; March, 68c; May, 67%c asked; June, 671/2c; July, 673/2c, Corn, January, 31/3c bid. Oats,

quiet with January ¼d lower and other months unchanged from yesterday's closing prices. Business heaviest on late posi-

tions. December, 3s 34d: January, 3s 24d February, 3s 24d: March 3s 24d: April 3s 3d: May, 3s 3d. Flour, steady; demand moderate. St. Louis fancy winter, 5s 3d.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

GOSSIP

orthern, 5114e. Receipts, 438 ears.

Puts. May wheat, 60146

Calls, May wheat, 60% asic

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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eipts, 16,000. Market steady.

heavy Northwestern receipts, which took the edge off yesterday's bulge and ruled

Once used they are always in favor.

isn't Nature's

Fire Does \$500,000 Damage in the Indianapolis Jobbing District.

tion They are in perfect harmony with Nature They effect a permanent cure.
You need take them regularly only a little tions Were Entirely Burned Out.

> Two Tiroman Were Probably Fatally Injured By Falling Walls.

Indianapolis, Dec. 3.-A fire in the heart of the wholesale district today destreyed property valued at \$500,000. The northeast quarter of the block bounded by Meridian, Marshland, Georgia and Illinois streets was completely laid in ruins Seven or eight great business establishments were burned out. The fire begar in the wholesale grocery store of Schull & Co., Nos. 58 to 68 South Meridian street. At 8:30 o'clock the third floor of elosing prices:
Wheat—No, I hard, eash, 54½c; December, 53½c; December, 53½c; No. I northern, eash, 53½c; December, 53½c; May, 57%c, No. 2 northern, cash, 50½a45½c. No. 3, 44a4c, No. 1 northern, cash, 50½a45½c. No. 3, 44a4c, In Rejected, 36½a45½c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 54½c; No. 1 northern, 53½c. Rye, 32c. No. 2 oats, 18¼c; No. 3 oats, 17¾c. Elax, No. partment arrived the entire block was 2; barley, 54; tlax, 85. Shipments—Wheat, 456,064 bus; oats, 9653 bus; rye, 3028 bus; barley, 41,914 bus; flax, 46,636 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 270,505 tbus; barley, 864-992 bus; flax, 52,726 bus. doomed. Great clouds of black smoke were pouring out of every window in the building and by the time water was turned on, the whole interior was ablaze. There was much inflammable matter in the stock carried by the company and the New York, Dec. 3.—Money on call nominally lower per cent. Prime mercantile particle of the stock carried by the company and the fire burned fiercely. There was an insufficient supply of water and the weather ther was bitter cold. A second and third alarm was turned in, and in twenty minutes after the floor fell, all the available men and apparatus in the department was engaged in fighting the fire. The ten streams of water that were turned on the burning building from front and rear did not seem to have any effect on the fire which passed to the by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., the dealers in scales. Before 9 o'clock this building was on tire and it was certain the fire would go to the alley on the south. It spread so quickly that the occupants o day, 21,255; shipments, 696. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 45,000. Hogs, receipts today, 30,600; left over, 2000. Market active; 10c higher than yesterday. Light, \$3,45%3.65; mixed, \$3,45%3.65; heavy, \$3,40% the building did not have an opportunity o remove any of their goods. The water poured on the Fairbanks building, but did not have any effect because of the strong wind which was blowing. Ail the burned buildings were of brick,

Several firemen were carried down by failing walls. Two, it is believed, who have been taken to the hospital, will die. Beginning with the Hildebrand Hard-Chicago, Dec. 3.—Wheat, December, 56c; May, 6045c. Corn, December, 25%c; January, 25%c; May, 6045c. Corn, December, 25%c; January, 25%c; May, 25%c bid. Oats, December, 18%c asked, May, 20c. Pork, December, 18%c asked, May, 20c. Pork, December, 57.67; January, \$8.42; May, \$9.12. Lard, December, \$5.20; January, \$5.37465.40; May, \$5.6245. Ribs, December, \$4.35; January, \$4.4245. May, \$1.65. Cash: Wheat, 56c; corn, 25%c; oats, 16%c; pork, \$7.67; lard, \$5.20; ribs, \$4.35. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Rye, cash, 35%c; December, 35%c; January, 36c; May, 40c. Barley, cash, Na. 3, 25633c, Flax, cash, Northwestern, 912692c; December, 9045c bid; May, 9646c. Timothy, cash, \$3.60; March, ware company and running down to the alley, bounded by the wholesale drug company of Ward Bros.', the fire has caused practically a total loss both in buildings and on stocks. The owners' estimate of their losses on stock is as follows: P. M. Hildebrand company, stock on hand, valued at \$100,bad. This will be salvage on the remain-der. Joseph and Moses Eckhouse, their entire stock: value of stock, \$120,000, may be more, L. W. Drew, manager Fairbanks Scale company, says the value THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Dec. 3.—Wheat, spot firm; demand poor. No. 2 red winter, 5s 3d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 1½d; No. 1 California, 5s 4d. Futures opened steady and unchanged. Closed easy with December ¼d higher and other months ¼d lower. Business about equally distributed. December, 5s 2¾d; February, 5s 4d; March, 5s 4¾d; May, 5s 1¾d. Corn, spot firm. American mixed new, 3s 4d. Futures opened quiet but steady with near positions ¼d higher and distant positions unchanged. Closed quiet with January ¼d lower and other of the stock on hand was \$15,000; totally druggists, loss on stock on front building practically total, \$35,000. Indiana with the usual alternative. Riley took Coffee company, goods valued at \$60,-600, wholly destroyed. Estimated total value of stock destroyed, \$372,000, which,

THE SENATE'S DOINGS. Reading of the Message Heard

With Interest.

together with buildings, will reach \$500,

000. There is a total of about \$300,000

Minneapolis, Dec. 3.—Wheat sold lower; December, 513c; May, 564c, On track—No. hard, 531ge; No. 1 northern, 524c; No. 2 was not the struggle for place incident to the opening. The floral offerings continued to come in. Mr. Burrows' Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce, and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago. Dec. 3.—The large receipts in friends sent him a great cluster of yeliow chrysanthemums. Formal proceedings over Mr. Pruden, the executive clerk, stepped forward and made the the Northwest again overshadowed the bullish news and coming as they did upon a market that was pretty well evened up, the effect was depressing. The trade gets all ready to believe that the excessive formal transfer of the expected message to the senate. Its reading was listened to with marked attention. There was noticeable interest on the movement is about over, when the receipts Republican side in the reference to the Wailer case. When the Bering sea cordial invitation to make exhibits at an anomale a new record breaking under confine weather, and outs were also when the Bering sea cordial invitation to make exhibits at the general exposition of fine arts and industrial art to be held at Barce-long, smiled at the announcement claims, smiled at the announcement lay and weak on New York and local sell-Corn made a new record breaking under that a new treaty had been made, and leaned forward for an animated whis pered conversation with Mr. Grav. The treatment of the British-Vene Name of Stock. Open High Low Close atterance on the subject. There was a clair Rubber company. thinning out of the attendance on the 106 | 106% | 102% | 103 floor after the first half hour of the reading, as senators had printed copies. At 1:40 o'clock the reading of the message was completed. Mr. Cullom presented a communica-'tion from Evanston, Ill., asking government action concerning the deplorable condition of affairs in Turkey. Mr New England...... 107 10714 10614 10714 

By drinking "Salvator" water which Harmon as attorney general, and at 3 has received the highest award at the o'clock adjourned until tomorrow, shut-Chicago World's fair of being the purest | ting off debate from several senators who and equal to the best mineral water in wanted to speak on Cuba and Venezuela. the world. Salvator, the king of table Mr. Stewart introduced the usual free

from 210 West Superior street to 28 West Superior street, telephone 492. Trunks ment of the condition of the treasury moved, 25 cents. All draying done at shows: Available cash balances, \$177, rock bottom prices for the winter. 527,542; gold reserve, \$79,273,950. are less for making a good selection.

# A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or

night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my case hopeless, saying they could do no more for me. At this time a bottle of

AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral was

sent to me by a friend who urged me to take it, which I did, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W. H.

WARD, S Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

#### AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS cure Indigestion and Headache

SEWING MACHINES.

Combine Including Products of

All Factories. Cleveland, Dec. 3.-The newly incorporated machine company which was organized by Cleveland men recently is planned to control the sales of the entire sewing machine product of the United States. The object of the organization is to combine all agencies into one central agency in each city and town to dispose of all the different makes of sewing machines manufactured in the United States. "There is no consolidation of capita whatever," said President Mack. "There is perhaps consolidation of interests and agencies throughout the medium of an independent organiza-tion which stands for the good of the public as much as for the manufacbuilding adjoining on the south occupied this system to every state and territory in the country. Separate organizations will be incorporated in each state and

GIVEN UNTIL SATURDAY. Berlin, Dec. 3.-A dispatch from Constantinople says Sir Phillip Currie has notified Tewfik Pashta that Great Britair would give Turkey until Saturday in which to grant permission for an additional guardship to pass the Dardanelle for the protection of the British embassy at Constantinople. In the event of a refusal, a British gunboat would be sent through the Dardanelles without

the permission. The Municipal Court.

Andrew Allison, John Johnson and H. T. Johnson appeared in the municipal court on charges of drunkenness this morning armed with excuses which 000. About \$20,000 worth of goods were earned each a suspended sentence from saved by volunteers, who carried them Judge Edson. Ole Olson pleaded no out of the store before the fire looked guilty and his case was set for trial this afternoon. William Campbell pro tested he was innocent of vagrancy wholesale liquor dealers, had about \$11,- and it took the evidence of Detectives 000 worth of stock on hand; total loss. Benson and Hayden to send him up the Woodford & Pohlman, wholesale liquor hill for ten days, Gus Swanson made dealers, stock entirely destroyed, valued no bones about owning up to being a at \$26,000. Shull & Co. suffered a loss of vagrant and he too went up to the bastile for ten days. Riley Picket was only a youth, bu old enough to know better. He was accused of visiting a house of ill-fame destroyed. Ward Bros., wholesale and pleaded guilty in a nonchalant way that earned him a fine of \$10 and costs

> the alternative. Delayed His Departure.

August Johnson came over from sweden a few years ago and recently let his fancy wander back to the old country where there are stock fish and good times. By hard work August succeeded in accummulating quite a wad of money with which he purchased a ticket for Sweden also a large sized bottle of whisky. About 9 o'clock this duly levied upon the premises covered by said mortgage;

And whereas the undersigned mortgagee has this day paid said taxes and assessments to the amount of two hundred forty-nine and 70-100 dollars there is therefore claimed to be due upon said mortgage;

And whereas the undersigned mortgage has this day paid said taxes and assessments to the amount of two hundred forty-nine and 70-100 dollars there is therefore claimed to be due upon said mortgage, and the said mortgage at the amount of two hundred forty-nine and 70-100 dollars there is therefore claimed to be due upon said mortgage. sweden a few years ago and recently bottle of whisky. About 9 o'clock this morning August was brought in from Twenty-third avenue west in the patrol Washington, Dec. 3.-The senate gal- carrying on his person \$32, his ticket leries were again well filled, but there and the half full bottle besides a mellifluous jag. When he sobers up he will probably be released by the chief. August's preparation for his trip was

too thorough. GOLD TO SOUTH AMERICA. New York, Dec. 3.-Messrs, Mueller Schall & Co. will ship \$500,000 in gold t South America tomorrow.

INVITATION FROM BARCELONA. Washington, Dec. 3.-The artists of the United States have been extended a cordial invitation to make exhibits 9 next year.

FIRE AT NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 3.-The damage by fire at 722 Warren street today is estizuelan question also received marked mated at \$50,000 of which one half is from date of sale as by law provided. attention. The statement of the status on the building, \$20,000 on the Argo of the Cuban conflict was specially in- Spice mills, \$3000 on the stock of Tysot teresting, as it gave the first official & Totten and \$2000 on that of the Sin-

> HOUSEHOLD TREASURE D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharle, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best result llow its use; that he would not be with out it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, iruggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has

The book sale of the Duluth Paper company still goes on, and every day you fail to visit them, your chances

## ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A WORD!

FRATERNITIES. AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:39
o'clock. Next meeting annual,
Dec. 2d, 1895. W. E. Covey, W. M., Edwin would like a position. Can furnish best of references. Call at 18 East Second A DRESSMAKER OF EXPERIENCE would like work by the day. Address 413 Seventh avenue east. Mooers, secretary. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED LADY stenographer, owning machine, desires a position. Legal work preferred. Ad-

WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG lady stenographer. Can operate both Remington and Smith Premier type-writers, Good long hand writer, Wages no object, Address C 4, Herald. secretary. REYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting annual Dec. 11, 1895. W. P. Patton, H.

WANTED HOUSEWORK IN PRI-DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T. Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Next
conclave Tuesday, Dec. 3,
W. E. Richardson, E. C. Alfred vate family. No. 18 Second street east in basement. WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY GOing out washing and ironing, or house-cleaning. Washing done at home if wanted. Also called for and delivered. LeRicheux, recorder. 416 East Fourth street. TO RENT-FLATS.

YOUNG MAN WANTS A JOB TAKING care of horses. Good hand with them. Call 121 West Second street. YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO GET a position of any kind; has got experience in clothing and dry goods. Can give A1 references. Wages no object. Address E 64, Herald. YOUNG MAN OF 19, WHO IS STEADY RENTS REDUCED IN BUFFALO flats on First street and Ninth avenue east. Inquire of F. C. Dennett, 501 Palhonest and sober and not afraid of work would like work of any kind. Is a good

hand with horses and can take care of any kind of furnace. Small wages. E 63, Herald. WANTED-WASHING BY THE DAY and at home, 110 St. Croix avenue, Mrs

SITUATIONS WANTED.

dress E 32, care Evening Herald.

EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPH er and bookkeeper, with city references desires position. D 55, Heraid.

TO EMPLOYERS—IF YOU ARE IN need of honest, reliable young men they can always be found with firstclass references by applying to the general secretary, Y. M. C. A. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING. OF

stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south. WANTED-FEMALE MELP. GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE care of baby 16 months old. Wages \$1 per week. 417 Lowell block. FIRST CLASS GIRL WANTED AT once, small family. Apply at 1605 Eas WANTED—A COMPETENT COOK. None other need apply. Good wages. Mrs. George Spencer, 302 Sixteenth ave-WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. Palmer, 701 East Fourth street. WANTED-DISHWASHER, ADDRESS

D 41, Herald. WANTED-A STRONG WOMAN TO ASsist in nursing sick lady. Call at 552 London road, Lakeside. WANTED-LAUNDRY GIRL AT MID land hotel, 212 West Second.

WANTED-SECOND NURSE IMME diately at Children's home, 1722 East Superior street. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 228 South Nineteenth ave LADIES WANTED WITH SOME knowledge of sewing who would like to travel or secure a good paying positional home. Call at 29 East Superior street, room 508, take elevator.

WANTED- A GOOD STRONG GIRL OR woman to help take care of invalid lady during portion of the night. Apply in person to 231 West Second street. WANTED-A COOK, GOOD WASHER and ironer. Call between 2 and 4. Mrs

E. P. Towne, Glen Avon. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR cooking, washing and ironing. 523 East COOK, EXPERIENCED, FOR BOARD-ing house. 120 First avenue west. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the conditions Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Charles M. Parkhurst and Edgar N. McGiffert, mortgagors, to Jecrge Harrison, mortgagee, bearing date the 28th day of September, 1889, and duly recorded in the office of the register of livered by Charles M. Farking.

Edgar N. McGiffert, mortgagors, to George Harrison, mortgagee, bearing date the 28th day of September, 1889, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 14th day of October, 1889, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 41 of mortgages, on page 182;

A. J. TAYLOR, Receiver, the failure to pay the sum of ten hundred eighty-eight dollars, principal and interest, which is now due and owing upon said mortgage; and also in the failure to pay the taxes and assessments duly levied upon the premises covered by

teen hundred thirty-seven and 70-100 do And whereas said mortgage contains power of sale, and no action or proceed ing at law or otherwise has been insti-tuted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and and provided, the said mortgage will be oreclosed by a sale of the premises there-

Dated November 4th, 1895. GEORGE HARRISON, RICHARDSON & DAY,

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Nov-5-12-19-26-Dec-3-10

OTICE OF SALE OF STOCK PLEDGED AS COLLATERAL.— Whereas default has been made in the

payment of a certain promissory note lated April 22nd, 1895, executed by P. M. Graff to the First National Bank of Owament action concerning the deplorable condition of affairs in Turkey. It was highly consistent to the first of a series of the same have demanded payment from from first and the same the form of a joint resolution, the first to secure of the same have demanded payment from from first and the form of a joint resolution for clinky approving, in the form of a joint resolution from filth and resolution forcelly approving in the form of a joint resolution forcelly approving in the form of a joint resolution. The sent to the desk are solution forcelly approving in the form of a joint resolution in the insurgents of Cala be a first to seem from the form of a joint resolution the insurgents of Cala be a first of the force of the same have demanded payment of said of the payees of said not the first to seem for the second the payment of said the first to seem for for the sum of the first of the payees of said and provided, the said move of said and provided, the said move of said and provided the late that the rest of seven per cent per all the three first of seven per cent per all the seven and the first of seven per cent per all the fi tonna. Minn., or order for the sum of \$1876.91 payable four months after that date with interest thereon from that date

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting annual, Dec. 9, 1895, at 7:30 p. m. A. B. Wolvin, W. M., H. C. Hanford,

., George E. Long, secretary.

NEW STEAM HEATED BRICK FLAT \$11 to \$14; all conveniences. Bath an cellar. E. Wieland, 438 Lake Ave. S. Te

MOST CONVENIENT ARRANGED flats in the city. Myers Bros., 205 Ly-

FOR RENT-Flat, Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis. city hall.

TO RENT-STORES. OR RENT-205 WEST MICHIGAN street, suituble for commission house Ice boxes, etc. Apply to R. P. & J. B. Paine, 206 West Superior street. Room 4.

TO RENT-ROOMS. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, STEAM First street. ONE, TWO OR THREE FURNISHED

East Third street. FOR RENT-WELL FURNISHED COnfortable rooms, 117 West Second street. FOUR VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Clothes and china closets, attie and use of basement. 520 Fourth avenue east. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS UNFUR-nished. 1105 East Sixth street. FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD, all conveniences, very cheap. 617 East Third street.

LARGE, LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED rooms with bath, furnace, electric lights and piano. Not far up hill. Fine view. 720 West First street. TO RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-THREE HOUSES, I brick block, low price to good parties. Apply H. D. Bullard, agent, 701 Palla-

OR RENT-A MODERN EIGHT ROOM house on First street near Sixth avenue east. Inquire at Freimuth's dry goods

FOR RENT-10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE No. 20 West Third street. Mendenhal & Blackshaw, Herald building. 12 EAST THIRD STREET AND 10 East Second street, nine-room house All conveniences. Inquire State bank. FOR RENT-House, Ashtabula terrace Fred A. Lewis, city hall.

FOR SALE. WANTED- TO EXCHANGE, SEAT ON Duluth board of trade for u lot. Address P. O. Box 364.

NOTICE.-U. S. Land Office, Duluth, Minnesota November 11, 1895. Complaint having been entered at this office by Richard H. Fagan against

N. B. THAYER, Atty. Nov-19-26-Dec-3-10

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Myron A. McKee,

Louis P. Swanstrom, Har-vey A. Wing and Charles C. King,

Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree en-tered in the above entitled action on the second day of December, 1895, a certified transcript of which has been delivered pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number in described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number thirty-seven (37), in Endion Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said county and state, on Friday, the 20th day of December, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on Thursday, the sixteenth day of January, three and SS-100 dollars which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the premises and real estate described in said county, in one parcel, of land lying and becomity and state, on Friday, the 20th day of December, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on Thursday, the sixteenth day of January, three sum of twenty-one hundred thirty-three and SS-100 dollars which as been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-one hundred thirty-three and SS-100 dollars which as been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-one hundred thirty-three and SS-100 dollars which as been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-one hundred thirty-three and SS-100 dollars which as been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-one hundred thirty-three and SS-100 dollars which as certain mortgage to form the county of St. Louis and the date of this notice upon the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the transport of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of December, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the county of St. Louis County, Minnesota,

heriff of St. Louis County By AMOS SHEPHARD, Plaintiff's Attorney. Dec-3-10-17-24-31-Jan-7.

HERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS URE.— State of IMnnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial dis

FINANCIAL. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, horses, etc. Commercial paper bought. No. 715 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. MONEY LOANED ON DIA.
monds , watches, jewelry,
etc. Standard Loan office, 224
West Superior atreet.

PROFESSIONAL. MRS JULIA I. HUGHES—SUPERFLU-ous hair, moles, etc., permanently de-stroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and com-plexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations. 307 Masonic Temple, Duluth. Minn.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Seibold's, 225 East Superior street. TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. SEND THE WEEKLY HERALD TO your friends in the East, issued every Wednesday, eight pages, and only \$1

LOST. LOST-GOLD SCARF PIN. SMALL opal setting. Reward for return to Tremont hotel. OST-GOLD HAIRPIN, SUNDAY BEtween First street and Superior street, on Eighth avenue east. Finder please leave at Herald office and receive reward.

LOST-LIGHT BAY HORSE WITH white star in forehead, Was hitched to top buggy. Left Twenty-eighth avenue west about 5:30 p. m., Dec. 1. Send information to 601 East Eleventh street. OST-DIAMOND SETTING, BETWEEN Chamber of Commerce building and Nineteenth avenue east and Superior street. Presumably lost between Chamber of Commerce and Fourth avenue west or at Nineteenth avenue east, or in street car. Liberal reward if returned to Herald office.

LOST - POCKETBOOK CONTAINING presumably on street car between Sixth avenue west and Twentieth avenue east. Return to Herald office and receive reward.

DRESSMAKING. DRESSMAKING. MISS BELL, 210 Lowell block. Low prices.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Garden lot of five acres for \$100 in New Jersey, payable on installments of \$1 down and \$1 per week. Delightful climate and neighborhood. Splendid water. Land high, dry, healthy. Covered with wood. Soil specially suitable for small fruit, vegetable and poultry raising. Near railroad and convenient to best markets. Title clear. Immediate possession. Address Risley's Real Estate

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3171 Third Avenue West. STOVE REPAIRING. BEWARE of Stove Repair Canvassers; they ruin your stoves with misfit castines. The American Stove Repair Co. will sell original pieces for half their charges. Send your orders to 118 East Superior street.

WANTED-TO BUY. F YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR horses or buy, bring them to Downie's commission sale stables and livery. We

have customers every day after horses. Quick sales. Downie's livery, Twentieth

WANT A CROWD AT YOUR WINDOWS and counters? Your ad, in The Evening Herald will bring it. ROOMS WANTED. WANTED-TWO OR THREE UNFUR-nished rooms for light housekeeping, or will board. Address D 63, Herald.

WANTED-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR

light housekeeping. Rent must be reas-onable. Address H. D. Stanley, care PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for alse.

WANTED-MALE HELF. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO UNderstands stenography and who also writes a good hand and is good at fig-ures. Must have good reference. Address Comp, Herald. WANTED-ONE ENGLISH SPEAKING and one Scandinavian salesman. Salary and commission. 614 West Superior

WANTED-AGENTS. LADY OR MAN TO HAND FRIENDS or neighbors my samples. Send Albert Wood, perfumer, 716 Woodward, De-troit, Mich., 10 cents for five trial bot-tles Satin-Scent Perfumes, receive out-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the payment
of the sum of twenty-one hundred thirtythree and 88-100 dollars which amount is

which mortgage bears date the 15th day of February, 1892, and was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 29th day of February, 1892, at 4:40 o'clock p. m., in Book 68 of mortgages, on page 200. on page 220:

And whereas a strip of land over and across said premises fifty feet wide lying twenty-five feet on either side of the center line of the track of the Duluth Transfer Railway Company as located over and across the same was heretofore released from the lien of said mortgage, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or one want thereof

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagees, Duluth, Minh.

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#### ond class matter. LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTE

#### THE WEATHER.

Entered at the Duluth postoffice as sec-

1'. S. Agricultural Department, Wea-nr Bureau, Duluth, Minn., Dec. The severe cold wave which prevailed esterday in the Northwest has been followed by a marked rise in temperature, and the weather is now coldest in Eastern Wisconsin, where the thermometer at 8 a. m. today was at zero or slightly above.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, maximum yesterday, 15; minimum yes-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 a. m. tomorrow: Occasional snow there's and warmer today and tonight; fair Wednesday, fresh velopment of the iron industry, the growin brisk westerly winds JAMES KENEALY.

Local Forceast Omcer. Chicago, Dec. 3.-Forecast until 8 a. m.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

attaching to the president's message business during the next few years, this year. There have been very few at- with the almost absolute certainty that it tempts made by newspaper correspond- will be the most remarkable period in will, however, take their municipal duties Outs to give in advance an outline of its the growth and prosperity of the city. centents, and in fact nobody seemed to care extremely much what it would say.

on the gold reserve. The reference to the Venezuelan question will probably attract the most attention. The policy of the administration apon this question is stated as follows: That the United States is bound to prot st against the enlargement of the area of British Guiana in derogation of treaty Cities and Duluth than it could possibly rights and against the will of Venezuela; that considering the disparity in the strength of Great Britain and Venezuela, the territorial dispute between them can be reasonably settled only by friendly and impartial arbitration and that the resort to such arbitration should include the whole controversy, and is not satis- energies upon the impracticable canal fied if one of the powers concerned is per- scheme. Col. Kiefer says it is doubtmitted to draw an arbitrary line through ful whether the report on the result of the territory in debate and to declare that the canal survey will be ready during it will submit to arbitration only the the present session of congress. It is pertion lying on one side of it. The Brit- probable, however, that it will be comish government has been asked for a definite answer whether it would or not spring or early summer, and there is tions? submit the territorial controversy be- every reason to expect that the report tween itself and Venezuela in its en- will be adverse to the project. tirety to impartial arbitration. No answer has yet been received. It is not unlikely that unless an answer is received at an early date, congress will take fur-

ther action upon this matter. Cuban insurrection as to recognizing foundation of the English municipal sys- in Davenport, Iowa. He wrote: "We of the murder, while out hunting his the insurgents as belligerents. Proba- tem, it is open to any town council to hope for a cheerful and happy winter. bly no request for such recognition has elect its mayor from outside its own Everything will be done for our combeen made by the insurgents and there- members. At the annual elections in fort and enjoyment. I know not, as yet, frightened and returned home and was fore it would have been improper for November the people choose the town how I shall occupy myself, but occupathe president to have mentioned it. councillors. The councillors then organ- tion, judging from the past, will surely The Armenian outrages are touched ize, and in their turn elect a certain turn up." Mr. May makes this com- he says, would be in danger. Asher has upon, and it is asserted that every ef- number of aldermen, and also choose ment: "Occupy! Did he think of that been placed in jail and will be examined fort is being put forth to insure the the mayor, Mayor, aldermen and coun- voice which had ever said to him, by the grand jury. Asher is a man of has not been influenced by the clamor dermen can be elected from the outside

entail upon the country. His remedy have held either of them are appointed regulars" willingly do double duty. Sol for the drain of the gold reserve is the retirement and cancellation of our United States notes commonly called greenbacks, and the outstanding treasury notes issued by the government on silver purchases under the act of 1870 He thinks this could be readily accomplished by the exchange of these notes for United States bonds of small as well as large denominations, bearing a low rate of interest. And he would have the secretary of the treasury given authority to dispose of these bonds abroad for gold. The currency thus withdrawn he would replace by an increase in national bank circulation. This is his remedy, but he says he will be glad to co-operate with congress in the adoption of any other safe plan. It is not likely that congress will adopt the scheme that he proposes.

SIGNS THAT SHOULD INSPIRE At the recent session of the Trans- lor, and hold their positions as honorary who were the gray. It is your civillan, Mississippi commercial congress at Omaha, the following resolution was office of mayor is greatly coveted, and clothes, who will not be persuaded that manimously adopted: "Resolved, that we urge the speedy construction of the proposed rallroad from Butte, Mont., via Boise, idaho, to the Pacific coast. This will shorten the route to Duluih at the

head of the great lakes from the coast

twenty-five miles and from points in

ldaho proportionately, giving the advantages of a part water cheap freight route to the markets of the coast." This is renewed evidence of the general lesire of the people of all the Northwest ern states to obtain more direct rail con nections with Duluth. They are anxious to obtain the great advantages to be secured by cheaper transportation of goods by the water route between Dubuth and the East. They want to make Duluth the transfer point for all their commerce with the Pastern states, and it order to secure this advantage they find k necessary to establish more direct rail connections. This feeling is so widespread throughout the West that it is safe to predict a very heavy amount of

ailroad building in the direction of Du-

with during the next few years.

A few years ago Calvin S. Brice, who has very heavy railroad interests, predleted that the center of the greatest development of the immediate future would be in the territory surrounding and tributary to Duluth. There are many eminent railroad men today who do no hesitate to say that the greatest rail road building of the next decade will be in what is known as the Duluth territory Already we have seen part of Mr. Brice's prophecy fulfilled in the increasing deing influx of settlers to the rich agricul-Duluth and the remarkable interest dis played by the people of the Red River tomorrow: Minnesota: Snow flurries to-day, fair tonight and Wednesday: rising valley and of points farther south and westward for direct railroad communi-Generally fair; rising temperature; west There has not been the usual interest of great activity here in all lines of

AN IMPRACTICABLE SCHEME. This may have been due in a great mea- Col. Kiefer, of St. Paul, who is now in sure to the fact that President Cleve- Washington attending to his congresland's views on most public questions sional duties, is talking about the great have been repeatedly expressed and are revolution in trade and commerce which very generally understood by the people. the proposed canal from Duluth to the of Derby is mayor of Liverpool; but the The message is a surprise, however, in Mississippi would produce. There is no one particular. It barely touches upon doubt that such a canal would be of the tariff, and very little space is de- some benefit, if it were feasible and the offices which fall to the lot of a voted to consideration of the reports of capable of being cheaply operated. But the several administrative departments, the majority of people look upon the The message is divided into about two scheme as impracticable. The natural deavored to occupy to the full the office for the purpose of promoting the scheme as impracticable. The natural deavored to occupy to the full the office for the purpose of promoting the scheme as impracticable. equal parts—the first devoted to a review obstacles to the construction of such of the foreign relations of this country a canal are very serious, and it is aland the second to a discussion of the na- together probable that the result of the tional finances and suggestions for legis- survey now being made under the dilation that might end the steady drain rection of the government will be un- or of Sheffield, Lord Salisbury would The space devoted to foreign relations movement. The Herald is assured by sor to the duke at the postoffice. It is is much greater than customary. It is good engineers acquainted with the a curious fad that has taken possession doubtful whether any presidential mess- topography of the country that it would of the councils, but it is hardly likely age ever discussed our relations with cost an enormous sum to construct such to be long-lived. fireign countries at such great length. a canal; that numerous locks would be required, thus making its operation costly and its navigation slow. The disadvantages of delay and expense would be so great that freight could be handled more cheaply by the railroads now in existence between the Twin

> be transported by the canal. If the people of St. Paul and Minneapolis desire cheaper transportation charges to and from Duluth they should construct an air line, low grade railroad, instead of wasting their time and pleted before congress adjourns next any change from the present condi-

#### PEERS FOR MAYORS.

There is nothing said in regard to the porations act of 1835, which is at the England has had its present uniform The national financial situation is system of municipal government there discussed at great length and the presi- have been exceedingly few instances in dent's well known views are reiterated which town councils have gone outside war is over, says the Boston Transcript, He is a gold standard man and radi- their own members for either aldermen that the sentries of the camp of United cally opposed to free silver culnage, or mayor. These offices go to men who States troops at the Atlanta exposition you need. Health and strength are guar While frank enough to admit the large have served for years as councillors, as keep an eye on the safety of the Connumbers and the intelligence of those direct representatives of the wards; and federate museum opposite their quarters who advocate the restoration of silver these honors are about the only prizes The Confederate museum was not wantas standard money, he considers they the non-paid municipal service offers. ed by the exposition management; but

to the magistracy by the lord chancel- diers who wear the blue respect the men magistrates for life. Consequently the who never wore anything but plain almost every anualcipal council contains the war is over. a number of members each of whom is looking forward with expectation to his veur as mayor.

This year there was a radical departare from the municipal traditions of sixty years past. Nearly a dozen English towns have chosen peers as mayor. This, says the Boston Transcript, is an order of things which hold good in the days of the unreformed parliament and the unreformed corporations, when the landed aristocracy was supreme in parllament, and also supreme in the corporations of many of the old, rotten boroughs. which elected members to the house o eommons. In those days aristocrati families were active in municipal affairs In order to preserve their parliamentary interest. They had little care for good municipal government, and thrust themselves into municipal politics solely to manipulate local elections to the house of commons. Now they are not thrust-Ing themselves into the corporations, which were bright and interesting, were but are being invited into them, and for very different reasons from those which induced dukes, earls and peers to interfere in municipal politics a century them as mayors broke out at Slieffield, and in quite a natural way. The queen is soon to visit the town to open some new public works, and as the duke of Norfolk is the ground landlord, and in this way is closely identified with the order that he might help to receive the queen with due eeremony. The duke promptly fell in with the idea, and then forthwith began a craze for aristocratic

because they assuredly presage a period suit that more members of the house of lords will be this year identified with the municipal service than at any other time in municipal history. All of them form the every-day duties of mayor. All of the ten commandments." that they have undertaken is the ceremonial side. The other duties are to be thrown upon deputy mayors. The earl house of lords would see very little of him were he to attempt to discharge all mayor of that city. It would be the same with the duke of Norfolk if he enupon himself anything more than York city. the ceremonial side of the duties of mayfavorable to the continuance of the have been compelled to name a succes-

> Some time ago, just after Mr. Towne spoke at St. Cloud on bimetallism, the Journal-Press briefly criticized his speech, saying: "The great weakness of nis argument is the assumption that the fall of prices in commodities is the result of the demonetization of silver. Space forbids any extended comment on his speech today, but the Journal-Press will discuss this phase of the subject in the near future." The Herald has carefully watched for the discussion by the Journal-Press of "this phase of the subject," but has failed to see any. It has been curious to see what argument the Journal-Press would produce in answer to Serving Life Sentence For Mr. Towne's contention, which is also the contention of every true bimetallist, because if it is a false assumption why should any person desire bimetallism or

The note of Dr. S. F. Smith's whole his wife and is now serving a life senhappy, busy life is found in a recent tence in prison. Hinshaw stoutly proletter to his old classmate, Rev. Samuel his wife was killed by robbers who came teed testimonials and proofs. Eureka A new feature was developed by the May, of Leicester, Mass. The author of to their house and left in a buggy. November municipal elections in Eng- "America" was ready to start on the land. Under the famous municipal cor- following Thursday with his wife to spend the winter at the house of his son Hinshaw, and states that on the night safety of American citizens. "The Un- cillors form the municipal council and 'Occupy till I come?" Yes, it was the law good reputation. ited States minister is alert," says the sit as one body, with the mayor as the of his life. The absolute thoroughness, president, which would indicate that he presiding officer. Both mayor and alexactness, fidelity and symmetry which Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for characterized his work are the evidence in certain quarters against Minister but during the sixty years for which of the high law to which he was steadfastly true and loyal."

It is noted as one of the signs that the

are mistaken and reads them a lecture Both offices give their holders social was erected by women of Atlanta. No on the supposed evils their policy would standing, and almost invariably men who watchmen are provided for it, and "the



Howard & Haynie's selling Fine Black Dress Goods up to \$2.00 for 69c.

The Rock County Herald pays this merited tribute to Minnesota's candidate for the presidency: "It is a merited and distinguished tribute to the moral and intellectual worth of Senator Davis that the presentation of his name as Minnesota's candidate for the highest honor in the gift of the greatest nation on the face of the earth, was received throughout the country with respectful considertion and with instantaneous recognition of the splendid justification which the character, genius and attainments of the man give to the claims of his

The last number of the Redwood Falls Gazette was "Indies' edition," it being edited and published by the ladies of the Presbyterian church of that town to raise funds for placing a bell in the church. It was issued on Thanksgiving day and many of the articles, all of devoted to the day. The ladies had abundant reasons for thanksgiving, because the columns of the edition of the Gazette were filled to overflowing with idvertisements, which must have netted a large sum towards the seenring of the desired church bell.

Again it may be remarked for the beneit of the goldbug papers that claim "the ilver craze is dying out," that the reent Transmississippi congress at Omaha leclared for the free coinage and unasis. The vote stood: For gold, 50; for silver, 127. The white metal evidently has a few friends left.

The Superior Telegram is very angry because some person in Duluth Even great cities like Liverpool, and claimed a remarkable increase in slow-going, old-fashioned country mar- flax receipts this year and neeation with this city. These facts should ket towns like Ripon and Appleby were glected to state that some of the be inspiring to every resident of Duluth, all possessed with the fad, with the re- flax is stored in our freight yards and warehouses across the bay.

Breckinridge intends to run for congress tation and restrict the sale of "Baeo again, the New York Sun professes inin a light and easy fashion. Neither the ability "to believe that there is any facturing company had, and has, an duke of Norfolk at Sheffield nor the strong movement in the Lexington undoubted right to use the name "Bacoduke of Sutherland at Longton will per- region for the revision or for the repeal

The circulation is booming at a remark- clearly against complainants on every able rate. There are few people who cannot afford 10 cents a week for a first-day as a sweeping, unalterable and class newspaper like The Herald.

The New York board of trade and transportation proposes to raise \$250,000 Bunn as to the alleged similarity of of mayor of Sheffield. The duke is now of securing the assemblage of the next decision reads as follows: postmaster general, and had he taken Democratic national convention in New

The dramatle critic of the Brooklyn Eagle headed his review of "A Doll's dern Fiske, with the unique caption. Where Marriage is a Failure."

The president said very little on the talking about free trade to a Republican

Grover has another congress on his

The News Tribune's attack eromygalia grows more acute. Chronic coughers are stupid bores and should be forced to use Dr. Bull's Cough

#### Syrup, the only infallible remedy. PREACHER INNOCENT.

Another's Crime.

Danville, Ind., Dec. 3.—There were sensational developments here last night in the case of Rev. William Hinshaw, who eure for the tobacco habit is \$1 per was recently convicted of the murder of fessed his innocence and maintained that At the trial evidence failed to bear his story out and the jury found him guilty.

horses, he saw two men drive toward

your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all kinds of female omplaints, exerting a wonderful direc fluence in giving strength and tone the organs. If you have loss of appe-ite, constipation, headache, fainting pells, or are nervous, sleepless, excita ble, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine anteed by its use. Only 59 cents at Duluth Drug company's drug store.

#### DREW REAR SEATS.

#### Mr. Towne and Three Other Minnesotians.

Washington, Dec. 3.-In drawing for seats in the house yesterday afternoon, Johnson, of North Dakota, was the first Northwestern member to have a choice He selected a seat in the second row He selected a sent in the second row in front of the speaker's desk. Representative Tawney came next and selected the seat next to Bontelle, of Maine, near Speaker Reed's old seat. Representative Fletcher was called early in the list and took a seat in the second row in front of the speaker. A handsome floral piece was immediately sent to bis desk bearing the card of the secretary of the National Association of postoffice cierks, Representasociation of postolice cierks. Representative Heatwole selected a seat in the rea of the house next to the last row, by within easy range of the speaker's ey McCleary and Kiefer, as was also the ase last year, were low down on the lis and did not have much choice of seats This was also the case with Eddy and

Look out for colds at this season. Keep courself well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparllla, the great tonle and blood purifier.

In a Notable Suit Brought By a Rival.

"Don't Stop Tobacco," and Proved Merit, Are the Things Which Place "Baco-Curo" in the Lead.

Valuable and Record-Making Decision by Circuit Judge Romanzo Bunn, the Veteran Federal Jurist.

"Baco-Curo" recognized by the medl cal profession as the only scientific sure and harmless cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, has just won a victory in the federal courts as noteworthy as it was deserved. The case attracted wide attention when instituted and the decision will govern in the fut

On the 3rd of last April the Sterling Remedy company, of Indiana, proprie tors of "No-to-bac" brought suit in the United States court against the Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing company of La Crosse, Wis., proprietors of "Baco-Curo." Complainants asked \$20,000 for alleged damages, for an injunction seeking to restrain defendant from u ing the word "Baco-Curo" and from the use of certain boxes, labels, racks, etc. which, it was claimed, were so similar to those used by complainant as to induce the public to believe they were buying complainant's medicine. The cause was heard before United States Circuit Judge Romanzo Bunn, of Wisimited coinage of silver on the 16 to 1 consin, Oct. 18th last and that veteran jurist, on Nov. 25th, handed down ar exhaustive, clear and able opinion a the conclusion of which appears the following order. JUDGE BUNN'S ORDER.

"There will be a decree dismissing omplainant's bill with costs." Nov. 26th, notified Messrs. Losey & Woodward, attorneys for defendant, that the final decree in accordance with order of court, had been duly en The public does not care to read why our great portunity the age is hand. Our

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the suit was brought nor what outside Referring to the report that Col. methods were taken to injure the reputhat the Eureka Chemical and Manu-Curo," that there was not suflicient similarity in boxes, labels, racks, etc. to deceive any person of moderate intelligence, that there had been no effort on the part of defendant to deceive any cents per copy is a very popular move, one and that all the authorities were

wide-spreading victory AN ESPECIAL POINT. One special point made by Judge labels, is worthy of consideration. The

"Indeed there seems to be no idea of ttempting on the defendant's part to out off its goods as and for the complainant's manufacture. The defendant puts its own peculiar designation of "Baco-Curo" upon its label in conspicu-House," as interpreted by Minnie Mad- ous green letters upon a white ground, while complainant's "No-to-bae" spicuous black letters upon a red ground. Each place upon the label which seals the box, in plain and tariff question, but what was the use of spicuous letters, the name and place of the manufacturer. The complainant's label admonishes the purchaser i that he must immediately discontinue the use of tobacco. The defendant's label, in a large and conspicuous headhands, but it is very different from the ing, says, "don't stop tobacco when you begin taking a cure. And don't be imposed upon by buying a remedy that requires you to do so." There are many other distinguishink differences ot so marked. COULD LANGUAEG BE STRONGER.

"No-to-bac" says, in effect, "stop first and take our cure." "Baco-Curo" says "don't stop until the cure makes you do The keen judge saw the point at once and properly emphasized it. 'Baeo-Curo" is a cure for the tobacco habit, not a substitute for tobacco. To anyone desiring to see the full text of the decision a copy will be mailed on application.

It is not well to weary the reader with further details. The facts are plain to any intelligence. The price of "Baco-Curo," the only scientific and harmless box; three boxes, and iron-clad, written guarantee to cure, or money refunded with 10 per cent interest, \$2.50. All druggists or sent direct on receipt of price. Write for free booklet, guaran-Chemical and Manufacturing company, La Crosse, Wis.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live beters than others and enjoy life more, with ess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being will attest the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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gists in 50 cent bottles, but it is manifactured by the California Fig Syrup Jo. only, whose name is printed on every ackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not paners any substitute if offered.

# AMUSEMENTS.

SATURDAY Dec. 6 and 7. Matinee on Saturday.

Canary & Lederer's New York Casino Production intact, Boston Quartet, Canary & Lederer's Orig nal New York Casino Pickaninnies and th beautiful "L'Enfant Prodigne" Ballet. PRICES Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. PRICES Matinee, 25c, 50c, \$1.



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FAULTLESS CHEMICAL COMPANY.

ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Special Term, No-In the matter of the estate of Lawrence Johnson, deceased Anna L. Melanda, formerly Anna L. ohnson, administratrix of the estate of awrence Johnson, deceased, representing imong other things that she has fully adtered said estate and praying that a and place be fixed for examining. ng and allowing the final account ministration, and for the assign of the residue of said estate to the s entitled thereto by law. ordered that said account be exl and petition heard by this court ursday, the 19th day of December. 1895, at ten o'clock a. m., at the office in Duluth, in said county. it is further ordered that notice percof be given to all persons interested publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks for to said day of hearing, in The Duluth vening Herald, a daily newspaper print-d and published at Duluth in said county. Dated at Duluth, the 26th day of Novem-

> By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate.

Nov-26-Dec-3-10. ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.—

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Special Term, Nothe matter of the estate of Leslie A. lodding, decensed On reading and filing the petition of the Grant Codding, of the county of St. Jouis, representing among other things hat Leslie A. Codding, late of the country of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1895, the city of Erie, state of Pennsylvania, ed intestate, and being an inhabitant of is county at the time of his death, leav-g goods, chattels and estate within this ounty and that the said petitioner is the idow of said deceased, and praying that iministration of said estate be to Frans W. Sullivan granted.

It is ordered that said petition be neared before said court on 'Lursday, the 3th day of December, A. D. 1895, at ten clock a. m., at the probate office in Du-Ordered further that notice be given to he heirs of said deceased and to all per-ions interested, by publishing this order ce in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a dally newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in aid county.

Dated at Duluth, the 26th day of Novem-PHINEAS AYER. Judge of Probate. (Seal.)



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# No Deceit-No Barnum Show

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For the quality and low prices which we place on our goods sell them from the start and the result is that we are never overstocked, but contrary, we are receiving new and desirable goods daily.

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Why, we haven't stopped yet of receiving new ones every day, and we can positively say that our prices on new Jackets are less than others would ask you, OR MAKE YOU BELIEVE that they are selling a \$43.69 Jacket for, say \$17.34, when you can buy in our place the same—if not better-FOR JUST \$15.00.

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Are in the same boat as the Cloaks. We are receiving new goods every day. Just come in and look at those grand colorings of Persian Silks. We received Saturday afternoon, six pieces, and by last night half of them were sold. Why? Because the ladies soon recognize style and value, as it does not cost any more to buy new goods in our house than others ask for old stuff.

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#### Howard & Haynie's Big Sale of Fine Shunken Sanitary Woolen Underwear.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

"THE PASSING SHOW."

Canary & Lederer's original New York

Casino organization will present that

found a common basis on which an

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Which the bills of mortality of any large city may be fitly designated, and you will find that renal and vesical maladies, that

bladder have a remarkable prominence-we had almost said-preponderance

agreement is possible.

ie and nervous ailments.

SONS OF VETERANS.

#### Entertainment at the King Block Last Evening.

merry melange, "The Passing Show," at the Lyceum theater on Friday and Sat-The cold weather kept a good many people away from the entertainment and performance is said to run the whole gamut of entertainment in its variety, dance given by Duluth camp, No. 13, and the cast includes John E. Henshaw. Vernona Jarbeau. George A. Schiller, Lucy Daly, John D. Gilbert, Cheridah last evening, but there were enough pres-Sons of Veterans, at the King block hall Simpson, Gus Pixley, Seymour Hess, the ent to have a decidedly enjoyable enter-Boston quartet and other well-known peo-ble. "The Passing Show" made a big hit Capt. Heller made the opening address and told the audience all about the aims and purposes of the Sons. Then Miss and purposes of the Sons. Then Miss Lilian Abrahamson gave a reeltation which was much applauded. She was followed by Judge White, who made a patriotic address bristling with camp reminiscences. Master Gay Huntley reelted "Sheridan's Ride" and then Miss Emma Kretschmar gave a violin solo to the piano, accompaniment of Miss Aimee Bale. Miss Kretschmar's work was excellent and received a whole grist of apthe Mercantile club for the purpose of making arrangements to secure one or both of the national conventions for St. Louis next year. Twenty-five thousand dollars was raised for that purlent and received a whole grist of appose and \$50,000 more will be sub-

HOUSESMITHS' STRIKE ENDED. New York, Dec. 3.-The housesmiths' strike is practically settled. Some de- dancing completed the program. tails yet remain to be decided upon, but the men and their employers have WILL CUT IT OFF.

Library West End Branch to cents per bottle by all drugglsts.

said-preponderance. board last evening it was decided to discontinue the West End branch after Jan. It wheat has grown so dear there, that the two last steamers brought out the bladder and enuresls, slay many. Yet at the outset, when the trouble merely amounts to inactivity of the organs involved, the danger may be nullified by that thorough renal tonic and diuretic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which imparts the requisite amount of which imparts the requisite amount of the organs without over-exciting the organs without over-exciting the west End branch after Jan.

1. The matter was discussed at consideration that the two last steamers brought out American flour which was sold at a profit. The consul believes that if direct communication could be had with the board, which imparts the requisite amount of branch were continued the board would have no money available for the purchase which imparts the requisite amount of tone to the organs without over-exciting them, and the use of which is convenient, and involves no elaborate preparation. Dyspepsia, a usual concomitant of renal complaints and debility, which they invariably produce, are remedied by it. So also are constipation, malarial, rheumatic and nervous ailments. tral library which would otherwise have to continue at a stand still for the next year. The building committee was directed to see to the removal of the library property to the central library.

Messrs. Nugent & Brown were given an extension to Dec. 10 in the contract for printing the catalogue. The book will

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L. A. Barnes of West Duluth Chosen to Succeed Ald. French.

Two Ballots Taken and He Received Nine Votes on the Second.

Steam Ferry Project Brought Up and Voted Down---Other Matters.

At the council meeting last night L A. Barnes was elected to succeed the late Alderman French in representing the Seventh ward in the council. As soon as the regular business of the evening had been disposed of Alderman Lerch moved ard appointed Aldermen Hale and Chis tensen as tellers. While the ballots were being distributed, Alderman Cox insisted on the reading of a lengthy petition from Seventh and Eighth warders for the election of Ira J. Richardson. The first informal bailot gave L. A. always will depend on our activity."
Barnes, 7; G. J. Maliory, 4; Ira J. And just then an ordinary, everyballot resulted as follows: Barnes, 9; Richardson, 3; and Mallory, 2, and was made formal, and Barnes was declared elected on motion of Alderman Lerch. After adjournment the alderman-elect. who was in the chamber, came inside the railing and distributed aromatic cigars.

A resolution was offered by Alderman Westaway to award the contract fo operating a steam ferry across Minnesota Point when necessary, from 6 a. m and 8 p. m. at \$30 per diem was lost by a vote of 8 to 6. Alderman Hale, who had voted for the resolution in the caucus, said he had misunderstood its terms. The ordinance authorizing the issue o \$750,000 in gas and water bonds at 4 per cent and the repeal of the old millio dollar ordinance were placed on their final passage without a dissenting vote. Mayor Lewis notified the council of the dismissal of James Curran from the police force for cause. Elizabeth Delorine served notice that she had commenced suit against the city fo \$5000 damages for injuries sustained through a sidewalk alleged to have been defective. Referred to city attorney. Assistant City Attorney Benham re

STEAM FERRY DEFEATED.

orted that he had completed the com on of the 1895 edition of the city was passed authorizing the distribution of 150 copies among the city officials and the offering of 150 copies for sale at \$5 VALUE OF HIS EFFECTS. ursed to the extent of \$327.25, the valu of clothing and instruments destroyed

by order of the health officer in Feb ruary, 1894, while the doctor was in attendance on Joseph Wolf, a city smallpox patient. Referred to committee o The Lake Superior Telephone company extended the council a cordial invitation o visit and examine the sample telenones set up for inspection. The comunication was placed on file It was voted to continue the usual monthly contributions to charitable organizations as follows: St. Luke's hosital, \$41.66; St. Mary's hospital, \$41.66;

ethel. \$41.66; Women's and Children's ome, \$41.66, and the Humane society, The monthly payrolls were approved as Board of health ...... 856 75 Board of public works .....

the entertainment concluded with a humorous speech by Capt. George L. Hargrayes, of Massachusetts. Cards and speaking of it, Mr. Robinson says 'Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the relief of pain it cannot be beat. Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at 3

Bright's disease and diabetes in the chron- continue the West End branch after Jan. that wheat has grown so dear there.

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THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

G. W., New York.-For the local trouble take our Testine, three times The library committee was instructed to dally. Take a cold sponge bath every morning Dr. J. S. B., Lancaster, Pa.-Give Gasrine and Natrolithic Salts. No. L. Q. H., Toledo.—My husband suffers from muscular rheumatism. Is very oarse whenever he takes cold. Please state a remedy One of our Febricide Pills three times daily for a week; then our Thyroidine,

Schenck, editor of the Caddo, I. T., Ban-ner, when his little girl, 2 years of age. Take our Medulling extract of the Take our Medulline, extract of the spinal cord, three times daily. THE DOCTOR. physician was out of town I purchased a The above preparations and other specialties which relieved her immediately. I will COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO, Washington, D. C.

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man's hody. fault," said the

certain work to lo and you don't do it. It is your place Report of Treasurer Voss For o filter all the poisons and impuritie out of the body, and you are not doing

"As a consequence," said the stomach, 'we are all being clogged, poisoned and rritated. I am irritable and only half ligest the food they are forcing into me. Here's the liver all clogged and torpid. the lungs are all choked up, we don't get half enough oxygen, the head is ach ng, the nerves tingling, the back i iching, and the poor heart is laboring "Even the joints and muscles cry of vith rheumatic pains. "We can't do impossibilities. W are sick and weak ourselves and cannot lo cur work. Of course these poisons collect in the blood and irritate and dis-And just then an ordinary, every-day common-sense doctor who knew his business was called in and prescribed Dr

Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills. The kidneys promptly responded and set cheerfully to work with renewed strength and vigor; the uric acid, the waste products of decay and of fever, the ashes of digestion and all the poisons and impurities in the blood were "Well, that's something like it," sald the lungs. "I'll pitch in and do my work now," said the stomach. 'What a relief," said the liver and th neart, and the joints and muscles joined The quarrel was over. It was a happy amily, working harmoniously once more This sounds like a fairy story, but isn't. It's cold, hard, solid facts and

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Interesting and instructive book on kid-filtering free.

The Stoical Philosophy.

The Unity club last evening met for th purpose of discussing "Marcus Aurelius and the Stoical Philosophy." The discus-sion did not draw an exceptionally large crowd, but there was a fair attendance and the discussion was interesting and Instructive. L. J. Hopkins read an interesting paper on the origin and development of the stoical phllosophy, giving its characteristics and telling the effects for good this stern old philosophy had upon the world. A. H. Crassweller read a paper giving an outline of the times in which the Emperor Marcus Aurelius lived and a sketch of his life. sion which followed, comparing the in-fluence of the philosophy of the stoles upon the world with that exerted by the

Christian religion. He stated that several sayings of Christ were expressed years before his birth by Marcus Aurelius. Miss Anderson, Mrs. F. C. Southworth and Mr. Jaques also spoke. NO HUMBUG. Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption asthma. But it does claim to give com fort and relief in advanced stages these diseases and to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying b those afflicted or threatened with thes

dread diseases, 50 cents, Max Wirth,

NORTHERN PACIFIC. October and November Reports

Show Gains. St. Paul, Dec. 3.-Financial reports of the Northern Pacific for October and November show gross earnings of \$2,707,935 .-Be Discontinued.

CHANCE FOR AMERICAN WHEAT.

Washington, Dec. 3.—United States board last evening it was decided to discontinue the West End branch after Jan.

CHANCE FOR AMERICAN WHEAT.

Washington, Dec. 3.—United States are port to the state department says that wheat has grown so dear there.

CHANCE FOR AMERICAN WHEAT.

Washington, Dec. 3.—United States are increase of \$379,950,40 over those of the same month of 1891. The net earnings for last month will show an increase of \$379,950,000. The following is the stomach, and also stimulates the over last year of \$350,000. The following is the stomach, and also stimulates the continue the West End branch after Jan. comparative statement of operations or October and the four months ending

The gross carnings for November, 1895, rill be about \$2,176,702, as compared with 1,856,703 for November, 1894, an increase f \$320,000 in gross earnings. The net earn ngs will probably show an increase 350,000 as compared with November, 189 In 1892 A. L. Goldwater, who owr three retail drug stores in New York city, having learned of the great valu of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for olds, croup and whooping cough, lered a supply for his customers. It me vith so much favor that he soon found necessary to order more, and durin he winter sold over two gross of th emedy. He says it gives the best satls faction of any cough cure he has eve

handled. For sale at 25 and 50 cents p bottle by all druggists. FOR YOUR SKATING. The Endlon skating rink was formally pened jast week. It is the only covered public skating rink in the city and sit uated as it is on the corner of Twentieth avenue east and Superior street can b reached by street cars every five min

The management is entirely in the hands of the members of the Duluth Polo club, which club being entirely com-L. C.-The fingers of my left hand seem posed of good skaters makes the rink nost desirable place for beginners and children, as competent instructors ar always on hand to assist them. The prices for season tickets to thi popular resort are: Gentlemen. \$5; la lies and children, \$3.50. The prices for season tickets will discontinued Dec. 7. The general admission on music nights s 25 cents, and other sessions 15 cents.

Music is on hand every Wednesday

and Saturday evening and on holidays

in the afternoon and evening.

#### THE CURLING BONSPIEL. Canadian and Northern Pacific

Roads Make a Rate. Chairman Eva. of the bonspiel transportation committee has notified Secreretary Alex Macrae that the Canadian Pacific has joined with the Northern Pacific in allowing a rate of one fare for the It was a quarrel amongst the organs of a nan's body.

The man was sick, and his sociation has invited the Duluth sociation has invited the Duluth curlers are sociation has invited the Duluth curlers are sociation has a sociation has a sociation has a sociation are sociation has a sociation has a sociation are sociation are sociation has a sociation are sociation are sociation has a sociation are sociation are sociation are sociation has a sociation are sociation rel amongst the of

last evening and lungs, the spleen, the stonach and the heart all "pitched into"

last evening and R. A. Eva, W. B. Danlop, Thomas Gibson, D. McLeod, D. McLeod, Skip-S. E. W. Miller, Ross Mahon, James Hunter, C. Culver, skip-9

Lideaue C. Culver, skip-9 THE CITY FUNDS.

> November. The report of City Treasurer F. J. Voss for the month of November, is as Balance Nov. 1.

PERMANENT INPROVEMENT FUND Overdraft Nov. L. .. .. ... ... \$ 94,101 44 Disbursements during November \$2,571 90

Disbursements during November 7,347 5 Balance Dec. 1..........\$ 446.78 LIBRARY FUND. 

\$ 13,766 8 Disbursements during November 1,274 7 Disbursements during November 2,322 6 Balance Dec. 1.... .... \$ 2,712 0.

Receipts during November... Balance Dec. 1.. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$ 46,419 8

Norton Found Guilty. In the municipal court yesterday In the municipal court yesterday afternoon E. J. Norton, the clerk in the furnishing goods department of Panton & Watson, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing about \$4 worth of gloves and scarfs from the firm was found guilty and fined \$20 and costs with the alternative of thirty days on the hill. As he was short of funds Norton will be a guest of Sheriff Butchart. Norton is the man who informed Panton & Watson of a conspiracy among the clerks. The infor-

conspiracy among the clerks. The information was given to save himself and resulted in the arrest of Henry Smith, who is now under indictment. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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Lacy Was Held. In the municipal court yesterday afternoon James Lacy charged with the theft of an overcoat from the St. Louis hotel, on Thanksgiving day, was held to the grand jury under \$590 bonds which he was unable to procure

unable to procure.

Malcolm McIntyre pleaded not guilty to the charge of keeping Joseph Simpson's saloon, at 320 Lake avenue south, open after hours. His bail was fixed at \$30.

The case of Jimmy Murphy, the pugilist, charged with assault in the third degree by Paddy Hogan, a bartender in Paddy Liston's saloon, was continued until Thursday. Thursday.
Frank Doherty, the plumber, charged with the larceny of a pair of opera glasses from the Esmond hotel, pleaded guilty and received a fine of \$20 which he will board out at the jail.

Handling the Message. At exactly 1 o'clock this morning North American Telegraph with a corps of efficient telegrapher commenced handling President Cleveland

message to congress. The message cortained 15,000 words and at 4 o'clock the wires were clear. The North America company made special preparation for the compan company made special preparation for the handling of the message, manning four wires to all of the larger cities and devoting its best efforts to quick and accurate service. It was not expected that the message would be all in before 6 or 6 o'clock, but the North American again demonstrated its ability to cope with the public needs and placed the message in the bands of the messageers, subject to a the hands of the newspapers, subject to release, long before the people of Dulu had resumed their daily avocations.

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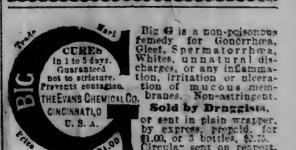
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Commencing Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, at 7:30 and continuing every afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 7:30, until the entire stock is

After a long and successful business, I have concluded to go out of the Jewelry Business and go exclusively into the Bicycle. Gun and Sporting Goods Business, and offer my entire stock of Jewelry at public auction, consisting of Ladies' and Gents' Gold, Gold Filled and Silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Agate Goods and Musical Instruments. Not an Article will be held in reserve. My stock was bought for the retail trade from the most reliable firms in the country. All goods sold will be guaranteed by.

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PERSONALS.

W. E. McCord, of Chippewa Fa

Ira B. Close, of Chicago, is in the city A. E. Humphrey and Frank Cox have

State Game Warden W. P. Andrews

George S. Shaw came in from Cloque

J. McNaughton, of Iron Mountain

marriage of Mlss Sara Macdonald, Mrs.

Miss Harvey, who has been visitin

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hoopes for several

O. H. Simonds has gone to Chicago.

Dr. Chase is contined to his residence

Mrs. Parmenter Todd left today fo

Gus Levin, who is very ill with

typhoid fever, is about the same today.

Mme. Verger is threatened with an

Miss Virginia LaVaque, who has been

Mrs. R. L. Knebel has had one of the

so ill with typhoid fever, is reported as

attack of typhoid fever.

Miller, Jr., left yesterday for

returned from British Columbia.

of Minneapolls, is at the St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beach,

eago, are visiting in the city

Clements, of Chicago, Auctioneer. Don't Forget the Date, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 4, at 7:30.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladlo. Phone No. 9. Dr. Schiffman fills teeth without rain. Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptlst hurch will have a Christmas sale and serve lunch at 8 East Superior street Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7. When in Chicago on business o oleasure, get The Herald at the Great Northern hotel news stand. Everything in millinery at less than cost at Mrs. Humes', over Suffel & Co.'s was in town today. Henry C. Doerr, of Two Hurbors, James Corrigan is here from Cleve where he was in the employ of the Duland. both & Iron Range railroad, has been allowed muster mechanic of the East-gone to Bangor, Mc., Mrs. Webber's forn Minnesota railway at Superior.

The Mozart society will hold its first | Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Wall left yes terday for Louisville, Ky., to attend the " liearsal with the orchestra at the usual place tomorrow evening. A marriage license has been issued to Wull's sister. William Beckman and Tena Nana The municipal court fines and fees months, has returned to Denver.

Miss Geraldine Moak is up from Minneapolis and is the guest of Mrs. James

A night class in shorthand was organzed at the High School last evening. A w more can be accommodated and those d siring to join the class should resent themslyes at the superintendnt's office at once, or they can be en- Troy, N. Y., to resume his studies. olled upon application tonight between and 8 o'clock, second floor, at Room with a mild attack of typhoid fever. "! High School building. Ernest Miller has on sale a car load Jacksonville, Fla. of tresh milen cows, 1325 London road. er Fourteenth avenue.

Townshe plats for sale, 15c. 101 Provi- A slight improvement was noticed yes A regular meeting of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence society was were admitted, and the committee on Levin will recover. hotures reported progress. At the close and made an eloquent plea for active holding her own. work in the cause in which the society was engaged, and gave a brief review of

h work of Father Mathew. The following births were reported to he health department today: Otto and considerably better today. Lily Anderson, 1725 West Second street, son; Frank and May Truman, 323 Twenty-first avenue east, a son. Palestine lodge last evening elected ter today. officers as follows: Ellsworth Benham.

B. F. Howard, trustee.

most severe attacks of typhoid fever of any in the clty but is somewhat betworshipful muster; W. A. McGonagle, Express : ates on merchandise have at Cioquet on the Fond du Lac Indian S. W.; E. J. Duffies, J. W.; J. B. John-heen reduced 20 per cent or from \$2.50 to reservation Sunday at the age of 94. on, treasurer; Edwin Mooers, secretary; \$2 per hundred weight between Duluth Na-ga-nab himself died about a year

# HIGHEST GRADE. the chief who signed for the Chippewas the treaty of 1854 which ceded to the whites the entire north shore north of the St. Louis river. The Hince Pailroad MPERAL

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George A. Elder Will Be Placed on Trial Tomorrow Morning.

He Will Be Tried Upon the Same Indictment as Before.

Case Against Elmer Halling Not to Be Tried This Term.

In all probability the ease against can Loan and Trust company, embez- just used the Pyramid Pile Cure and am zled \$5000 of the company's money. This a well man. money, it is alleged, was given by El- Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi Vhitwell, an English property owner. stiracted considerable attention, and n that account it will probably be a iflicult task to get a jury. The cases against Charles H. Stuckey

and Elmer Halling, both charged with mbezzlement, will neither of them be ried this term. Yesterday afternoon the jury returne verdict of guilty against Patrick yons, who was accused of dispensing alcoholic refreshments near Lake Ver

mllion without having first obtained a icense from the state The case against Burton Bellinger, the 15-year-old boy who was charged with manslaughter in the second degree for carelessly but without malice naving shot John Stevenson, a playnate, with a 22-calibre rifle, was taken ip, and was given to the jury at noon y Judge Morris.

Judge Ensign was busy with the civil alendar, and just before noon he put in end to the case of Nels Gulberg ngainst the city by directing a verdict for the defendant, Gulberg's son fell ver a plank on the sidewalk and drov nail into his eye. The plaintiff argued ability on the part of the city for hav ing the plank exposed, but Judge En sign decided that the city had not had sufficient notice that the plank was in dangerous position, so he dismisse

The following call of cases was made for this week, but so far none of them have been touched:

Monday—112, 129, 130, 136, 142.

Tuesday—144, 149, 151, 152, 104. Wednesday—102, 25, 71, 75, 82. Thursday—110, 101, 140, county cases

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THE HEALTH REPORT.

.701 Per Thousand.

Secretary Rossiter, of the health department has finished the compllation of the mortuary report for the month of November. There were 43 deaths during the month, an average of .701 per 1000. Of those who died 13 were born in Minnesota, 7 in other states and territories, and 23 were foreigners. There were 25 males and 18 females recorded Of these 7 were under 1 year of age, from 5 to 10 years, 14 from 20 to 40 years 7 from 40 to 60 years, and 10 from 60 to 0 years. The principal causes of death were typhoid fever 12, cancer 5, Bright's sease 3, convulsions 4, pneumonia onsumption 3, accidents and violence : bscesses 2, meningitls old age 2, septi

George Taylor left yesterday for Chiemia 2. There were 90 births during the month, which 40 were males and 50 females. One pair of twins arrived late in the month. This is the lightest birth-list for

The Court Filings.

W. Caldwell has sued Dani terday. Professor Quine, of the Cook Doran and Fred Harbor for \$90. He county hospital in Chicago, came up alleges that on Nov. 22 the defendants to consult in the case and returned on carried away from him a fur overcoat held last evening. Two new members Sunday. His opinion was that Mr. of that value and converted to their own use. Fuller & Johnson have sued Mrs. William Harrison, who is III J. E. Turney for \$547.75 on a judgment of the routine business, Monsignor Nu- with typhoid fever, is in about the obtained in a North Dakota court. John gent, who was present, was called upon same condition today and seems to be Carmody has sued the same defendant brings all these sults. Gustav Swendson Judge Ensign has

for \$68.50 on a note. A. N. McGindley In the matter of the assignment of given an order to show cause Saturday why the assignee should not be allowed to sell the stock in gross.

Na-ga-nab's Widow Dead. The widow of Chief Na-ga-nab died Express lates on merchandise have at Cioquet on the Fond du Lac Indian and a half ago at the age of 105. He was an historic character in this section among the aborigines and he was

The Hines Railroad.

A meeting of the board of trade has been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon at which the jobbers' union will be represented. They will jointly consider the Hines' rallroad scheme and deternine what steps to take in relation to . It is said to be considered gulte

It will be worth your while to re member the falr at the Unitarian church tomorrow afternoon and evening. The display of dolls and of various fancy articles will be of unusual interest. offee and sandwiches and other refreshnents will be served in the basement

#### THE SURGEON'S KNIFE.

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Better Way New Discovered, Which Cures Every Form of Piles Without Pain or

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the following will demonstrate: Maj. Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says wish to add to the number of certifi cates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from pile for forty years and from Itching pil for twenty years and two boxes of the Pyramid Pile Cure has effectually cured W. Megan, Leonardville, Kan.

writes: I have used a box of Pyramid

Pile Cure and received more benefit and

relief than from any remedy I had use in the past twenty years-two years. James Jemerson, Dubaue, lowa, says I suffered from piles for six years; have der to Thomas Dowse and taken by him street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have ald.)—Coal charters: Trevor, barge 105 to England to make a deal with Mark been a sufferer from the pain and annoy- Duluth once of piles for fifteen years, the Pyramle When the case was tried last term it Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short time a com-

> The Pyramid Pile Cure may be found at druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00 per package. A book on cause and cure of piles will be sent by mail, by addressing the Pyramid Drug company, Albion,

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# LAND DECISIONS.

The Officers at Washington Hand Down Six.

The general land department at Washmorning, ten from Secretary Hoke Smith and four from Acting Commissioner E. F. Peter O. Hafton's homestead entry, inolving the n<sup>1</sup>2 of sw<sup>1</sup>4 and se<sup>1</sup>4 of nw<sup>1</sup>4 of section 11-60-23 was commuted by the lo-

cal officers on the ground of insufficien residence and also that it was made fo speculation and not for a homestead. Secretary Smith sustains this. Clareice E. Ashworth, of Minneapolis, made application for an extension on the purchase of the sw4 of section 2-67-21 and the local officers rejected it. Secretary Smith sustains the action.

In the case of the government against Charles C. Salter, In which the claimant's homestead entry, on the nel4 of swl4 of section 12-62-13, which he afterward ommuted to a cash entry, was held for cancellation on the report of a special agent, the local officers decided for Salter he general office affirms this decision. Alfred Johnson's entry for the nell of nwl and nwl of nell of section 14-58-18 was held for cancellation on the report of

a special agent. The local officers decide for Johnson and the general land offic The entries of Maggie Gammon covering lot 3, section 4-7-12 and Andrew Adeen, covering 5½ of se¼ and ne¼ of se¼ of section 17-59-17 did not fare so well. Both were held for cancellation and the local of-ficers decided in favor of the government in both cases. The general land office af-

The latter four cases are among those in which J. R. Moore appeared for the DAUGHTERS OF ERIN. The following is the program to be ren dered at the open meeting of the Daughters of Erin at St. Clement's hall tomor-

free: · Piano sole—"Witches Dance".. ..Wallace Miss Theresa Lynn, Song-"The Whippoorwill"... 

Kayser E. Kreimer and Frank Golch.

W. A. McKay and C. G. Cutler have Culver Bros.' mammoth warehouses on Lake avenue. This will be one of the largest covered rinks in the West and largest covered rinks in the West a with the central location in the city will and nets directly on the blood and mu certainly prove a popular resort with skaters. The opening night is announced for Wednesday, Dec. 11, and it will prove to be a gala night with those fond of skating. Season tickets will be on sale at Smith Bros,' drug store and at the

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

#### MARINE MATTERS.

Duluth's Receipts and Shipments During November.

The custom house report of the

cipts and shipments from this port durng November do not make as large howing as in October,, but are large than in November 1894. Wheat shipment last month were larger than In October but ore shipments are considerably lowe The ore shipments for November of thi year were 138,695 tons against 131,999 tons in November 1891. Wheat shipments this year were 3.129.001 bushels, but the same month last year were only 850, 002 bushels. The total tonnage last year was 246,253 tons against 307,386 this year The following is the detailed report: Receipts-Coal, 105,890 tons; sugar, 17, 920 barrels; salt, 27,110 barrels; syrup 150 barrels; eider, 1025 barrels; vinegar 385 barrels; liquor, 112 barrels; oll, 1929 barrels; appler, 22,204 barrels; stone, 2615 tons; cement, 1615 tons; staves, 115,898 tens; manufactured iron, 4195 tons; nails

> merchandise: 9303 tons: arrivals, 244, of which 123 were light; total tonnage, 138,-Shipments-Wheat, 3,139,001 hushels oats, 7000 bushels; barley, 178,000 bushels rye, 35,000 bushels; flax, 406,500 bushels ficur, 284,700 barrels; feed, 510 tons; iron ore, 138,695 tons, of which 93,195 tons are from Two Harbors; manufactured iron 800 tons; lumber, 5,817,150 feet; shingles 1,000,000; oil, 150 barrels; copper, 775 tons: wool, 80 bales; total departures, 236, o

6539 kegs; wire, 290 bundles; fresh fish,

107,272 pounds; salt fish, 512 pounds;

ICE IN MUD LAKE. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 3.-Special to The Herald.)-lee four inches hick was found in Mud Lake, but the essels have suffered no delay on ac count of it yet. The mercury is 20 de grees above at 10 o'clock.

COAL CHARTERS. Cleveland, Dec.3.-(Special to The Her-

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. (Specials to The Herald.) Buffalo-Cleared: Hoyt, Superior; Mather, barge 104, Duluth.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.-(Special t The Herald.)-Up: Mariposa, 10:15 last night. Down: Langell Boys, Comstock, midnight; Erin, Danforth, 1:20 a. m.: Penobscot, 7:40; Curtis and barges, 8:40; Genoa, Fedora, 9; Bannockburn, North-

Up yesterday: Griffin, 11 a. m.; Selwyn Eddy, 1:30 p. m. Down: Iron Duke and consort, Centurion, 3:15; Northern Light, 4. PASSED PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 3 .- (Special o The Herald.)-Down: Clarion, Oca anica, 4:30 a. m.; North Star, 5:4 Nicol, 6; Venice, Paris, 8:30; Elphi 7:30; Stevens, 8; Outhwaite, Barr, 8:40 Montana, 9. Up: Centurion, 9:40 last night; Northern Light, 11:30; Ed Smith and barges, 5; Mariposa, 5:20. Down yesterday: Andaste, 10:15 a m.: Alva, 10:30: Wade, Lasalle, 11 Hesper, Brazil, 11:30; Langell Boys and consort, 1:20 p. m.; Washburn, 2; Arabian, 2:20; Rust, Hutchinson, 2:40; Erin and consort, 6.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Maric, Mich., Dec. 3.— (Special to The Herald.)—Up: None. Down: H. H. Brown, 1:30 a. m.; W. B. Morley, 4; H. Chisholm, 7:30; Chili, 8:30; Wilson and whalebacks, 10. Wind, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 3 .ington is getting down to good solid work. Morley, 4; H. Chisholm, 7:30; Chili, 8:30; Six decisions were {received here this Wilson and whalebacks, 10. Wind southwest, light. Up yesterday: Wawatam, 10:30 a. m Villiams, 11; Roman, 12; Pathfinder Sagamore, 8:30 p. m. Down: Cranago

p. m.; Curry, 4:30; Yuma, 9. PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Matoa, Buffalo, for grain coublic, Onoko, Lake Erie, coal. Departed—Gilbert, Buffalo, flour; W I Gratwick No. 1, Maytham, W. F auber, Buffalo, grain.

MUST TRAVEL LIVELY. The Zenith City, which cleared yes rday for Buffalo, proposes to make rip from that port to Chicago and the eme to Duluth before navigation closes t is expected she will return here abou Dec. 15 or 16.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Nordland, Ant-By visiting the book sale of the Duluth Paper company you will find just what

you want for Christmas at 20 to 60 per

Officers Got Drinks. Officer William Terry and Louis Kohe gan were on the stand this morning i

the municipal court explaining to Judg Boyle all about how they had secure drinks in James Simpson's saloon at 3 Lake avenue south at 1:10 Saturda morning. Malcolm Melntyre, the bar ender, was on trial, charged with kee; ing the place open. It appears that one "Charley" Walker, a sportive gentle man, had invelgled the officers in t drink and induced Malcolm to open the door. Charley paid for the drinks Judge Boyle reserved his decision in order to give Attorney S. D. Allen chance to argue a demurrer.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.— Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of the secretary. 219 Trust company of the secretary. 219 Trust company of the secretary. 219 Trust company ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be eured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in

cons surfaces of the system. Send for tes F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Have you visited the book sale of the box office, Culver's dock. Only a limited number of season tickets will be sold.

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Banquet Lamps.

Hanging Lamps. 50 Hanging Lamps, complete with burner and 14-in. \$1.75 Onyx Tables.

25 new Polished Brass Ouvx which 51 went light; total tonnage, 307 .-\$4.95

China Baskets. Fancy China Flower or Sugar Baskets in Violus China, delicate spray decorations, worth 48c each; choice each 29c Japanese Cups.

> One case thin Japanese Tea Cups and Sancers in six decorations. worth 40c each; choica Oatmeal Sets.

200 sets Children's Decorated Appenese Ontmoal Sets, worth 503; this week, choice 390 Cracker Jars.

Vienna China Crucker Jars. regular price \$1.00 each;

Plated Spoons. 5 eross Children's Silver-Plated

Spoons, with Gilt Bowl, 10c Cups and Saucers. 100 dezen Children's Fancy

China Decorated Cups and Sancers, worth 150; 8c choice each... Moustache Cups. 25 denen Gentlemen's Moustache

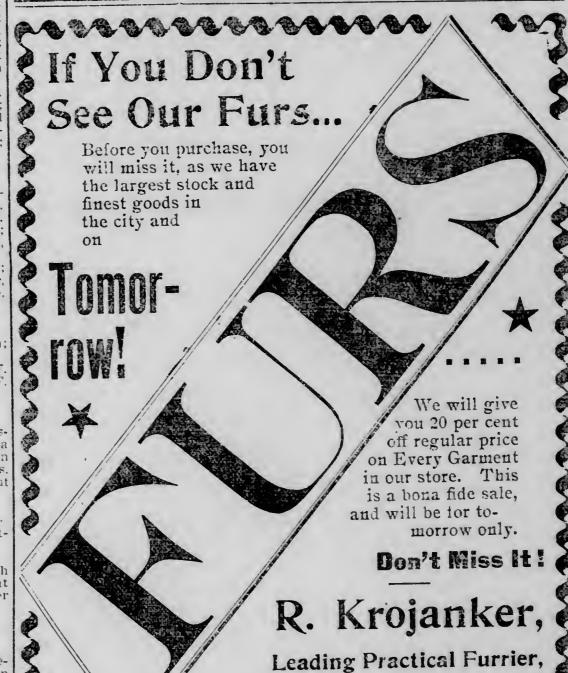
Cups, solid pick tints worth 48c; this week 29c Oatmeal Bowls.

50 dozen Japaneso Oatmeal Bowls in blue decorations, Special for this week, 5c Sugars and Creams.

200 sets blue Japanese Sugars and Creams, dainty desoration regular price; et, 48c; This week, per set....

Knife and Fork Sets. Children's White Metal Fork and Spoon Sets. vorth 25c per set; this week, .15c

Silver-Plated Mugs. Children's Silver-Plated Mugs, hand engraved, worth 75c each; this 39c



Howard & Haynie's selling Imported Dresses at Half Price.

of the secretary, 219 Trust company ouilding, at 10 o'clock a. m. of Dec. 6, 1895, to approve the plat of Canosia. being to approve the plat of Canosia, being itnated in the eld of seld of nw 4 and 1/2 of lot 3, section 31, town 51, range 15 west, St. Louis county, Minnesota.

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F. Davis. Secretary.

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Excellent All=Wool Trousers..... \$3.00
The \$4.00 and \$5.00 kinds

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and they can be presented, then after Christmas we will make an examination and fit the eyes perfectly, with no extra charge. This price will be away down on such goods as we propose to give. If a pair of Gold Glasses is what you want for your father or mother, by all means

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ATGIEST'S Established 1882.

dict of Not Guilty This Afternoon.

bezzling From the City's Funds.

Judge Lewis Argued That the Indictment Stated No Offense.

The interest in the district court still centered in Judge Moer's court in room 2, for this morning at 9:30 o'ciock The bonds to be taken up were held by during an interlude in the Mendenhall the New York Life Insurance company. grand larceny in the second degree. Judge Lewis arose upon the opening get into business associated and Trust company. New York Security and Trust company. of court and stated that the defendant and Elder deposited the balance with the order they are placed on the calen- about this for some time after. taking up one case without disposing and the insurance company threatened of those preceding it. The defendant suit for the balance. The money mishas had these cases hanging over his appropriated was deposited with the head for over a year, and he wished to have them disposed of in some way. County Attorney Arbury thought that the remarks of defendant's counsel were unwarranted, because they had had ample notice that the ease called for today, charging Elder with embeztried. Judge Lewis denied that the de fense had agreed to any settled case.

The county attorney stated that the four indictments would be tried as fast as they can be reached, and that the state would not ask for any more It being thus understood that all the cases are to be tried Judge Lewis called up a motion for a bill of particulars in the so-called Syndicate Investment case, which was argued before proceeding with the trial of the case at

County Attorney Arbury is assisted by Assistant City Attorney Benham. After the argument Judge Moer ordered the state to furnish the required bili within a reasonable time if possible, and the county attorney is to let the city or the company. If the money was court know by tomorrow morning whether or not it is possible to prepare pose and converted for another it simstatement of the charges.

DRAWING THE JURY. The work of drawing a jury was then begun. Swan Swangren, of Second avenue west and Sixth street was the first defendant, but so strong was he in the and he was examined as to his qualifi- would overrule the objection. Howcations. He was satisfactory to the deense as well as the state, as he had ther consideration, but he would not heard little about the case, so he was

Robert L. Cochran, of West Duluth,

knew nothing about the ease except grounds of public policy. ousiness relations with Elder or the atorneys. His reading had given him an opinion, however, which was based hink he could do an unfair thing. He ment. was acceptable to both sides. Irayman, did not know Elder and knew ase, consequently he had no opinion and he thought he would make a good juror. The state challenged him permptorily, however. Alexander J. Gow. of Seventh avenue west, contractor. knew nothing of the case, had no opinon and thought he could try the case Ransom J. Powell, of Eighteenth ave-

apers, but had formed no opinion. He ad had some business relations with the trust company. He was also added to the panel. James S. Herrell, of 903 no recollection of the case, though he of recall as Hawaiian minister and Mr night have read of it at the time, and Hatch those appointing him minister ot sit on the jury. The attorneys pleasant in tone knew of none so he was sworn. J. P. McPhee, of 1109 East Fourth street, wood dealer, had read a little

neard or read. He was acceptable. street, a resident of Duluth for twentyfive years during which time he has tion officials who escorted them to the parties in the election of officers of the been a painter. Asked if he was re- Aragon hotel. A few minutes later the senate. been a painter. Asked if he was retle about the ease but it had passed from his mind leaving it a proper receptacle for evidence as to Mr. Elder's ruilt or innocence, so he was sworn. Axel Wickstrom, of Soudan, employed by the Minnesota Iron company, had heard nothing of the ease, so neither I side challenged him. Swan Moen, of Biwabik, engineer for the Minnesota Ore company, had never heard about the case, so he also became a member of

HARRIS NOT ACCEPTED. Robert H. Harris, of 227 West Third street, had been a witness in the former case against Elder and was formerly a director of the Amerlean Loan edge of the transactions involved in this case. Knew no reason why he could not try this case, as he had only been friendly with Elder, and did no think his relations with the trust company would prejudice him. The county attorney, however, submitted a challenge and Harris was excused for im

Charles D. Rogers, of Fifth avenue west, bookkeeper for Charles Schiller & Co., had known Elder for eight or inine years, and had read about the case, but thought he had no opinion about it. He was accepted. Martin Oakes, of Biwabik, eigarmaker, had read about the ease in the papers a good while ago, but had no opinion whatever, so he was received. Fred J. Gordon, of Twelfth avenue east and Fourth street, dealer in wall paper and

John R. Marshail, of Eighth avenue

ardson, assignee for the company. Had read about the case, but had no opinon about it, so he completed the panel, which was made up as follows:
Swan Swangren, Robert L. Cochran, Alexander J. Gow, Ransom J.
Powell, James S. Herrell, J. P. McPhee,
Andrew Bongon Aval Wickstrop Andrew Benson, Axel Wickstrom, Swan Moen, Charles D. Rogers, Martin Oakes, John R. Marshall. County Attorney Arbury read the indictment charging that while Elder Judge Moer Directed a Ver- was vice president and acting manager of the trust company and was intrusted with its funds he had \$40,000 of city funds May 31, 1893, which had been deposited for the purpose of taking up

certain matured bonds and that he em-

bezzled the sum of \$14,866.67 and con-

verted it to the use of the trust com-

MR. ARBURY'S OPENING. In his opening to the jury the county Mr. attorney stated that he expected to prove that by virtue of his position and control of the funds Elder also had charge of the city's funds, which were deposited there to a great extent. The city did a great deal of business with the company through Elder. The city in this case had some temporary loan bonds which it desired to take up so as Squires Says Jingoism is o bring the bonded indebtedness of the city within legal limits to enable it to float other bonds. It was decided to take up \$40,000 of these bonds after consultation with Elder, who suggested the plan and the means of its accomplish-

At that time the city had on deposit with the trust company about \$44,000. For the purpose of taking up the bonds his check on the city funds for \$40,000. nsisted upon having the cases tried in that company. The city did not know

It was learned afterward that but \$25,000 of the bonds had been taken up. security company and used by the trust company for its own purposes at Elder's instigation. The money was not used by Elder, but by him for the trust com-Fred J. Voss, city treasurer, was the

first witness. He has been city treasurer for eight years last past. Was acquainted with Elder and with the trust At this point Judge Lewis arose and interposed an objection against the in-

state facts sufficient to constitute a public offense. The jury was excused until 2 o'clock while the objection was being argued. The argument lasted until 2:30, after which Judge Moer in deciding the question said that it was one that should, if defendant on the ground of public policy. The point is a very delicate one. embezzlement, whether if it did con-

especially deposited for a special purbezzlement. Judge Moer said that there was a great deal in the arguments of ever, he promised to give the matter furgrant the objection unless he felt that the law was so strong that it com-

City Treasurer Voss was then placed on the stand. "NOT GUILTY." an opinion, however, which was based upon the truth of what he had heard guilty" about 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and read. Yet he thought he could try sustaining Mr. Washburn's objection the case impartially, as he did not that no offence is charged in the indict-

pelled him, he stated as before, on the

nothing about the particulars of the lation with Thomas Dowse was then be- a ten minutes' executive session, ad- form scale of wages which will be AMERICANS ARE PROTECTED. Washington, Dec. 4.-Assistant Secre-

ary of State Uhl has wired to S. M Moore, of Chicago, the following mess-Washington, Dec. 4.-Terrell, our mir ister, cables that Kharput telegrams re port Americans protected and that Mrs Gates is convalescing. Edwin F. Uhl. Washington, Dec. 4.-Mr. Castle pre

:30 with Mayor Caldwell and seventywent to the Oriental hotel.

WEST VIRGINIA IS SHIVERING. Sharp, of New Martinsville, W. Va., was found frozen to death two miles south of here this morning. He was a painter by ticket in the field and they agreed that trade. The coldest weather of the season was felt here today.

HAYWARD'S EXECUTION. St. Paul, Dec. 4.—Governor Clough stated this morning that he would not take action in the Hayward matter unit Saurday, and would not say positively that he would act then, so the prospects and Trust company, but had no knowl- are that Harry will have at least two days more of uncertainty before he can know the date of his execution.

ENCAMPMENT DATE SEPT. 1. St. Paul, Dec. 4.—The administrative council of the Grand Army of the Repul e fixed the date for the next encampmen

Berlin, Dec. 4 .- At the opening of the elehstag today, Baron von Buol-Berenberg was re-elected president of that

MARRIED AT HOUGHTON. knew Elder by sight, also W. E. Rich- number of years.

Measures in the Senate to Brace Up Our Policy Abroad.

Been a Hiss and Byword.

Folly Without Coast Defenses.

the city treasurer delivered to Elder the Delaware contested senatorship was his check on the city funds for \$40,000.

The bonds to be taken up were held by the made in the senate today, when william Blunt, alias "Cheerful Will-Representative Towne is almost cercase caused by the illness of Juror F.

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D. Day, Judge Moe D. Day, Judge Moer took up the second alleged to have been embezzled in the alleged to have been embezzled in the promised that the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, to be admitted as a senator from Dela-promised that the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and if paring the alleged to have been embezzled in the promised that the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and if paring the alleged to have been embezzled in the promised that the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and if paring the alleged to have been embezzled in the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings from the hoof place that Mr. Towne mostly desires, and the parings fro he trust company was negotiating to ware. Delaware's Democratic senator, showing the nuggets as they were and if named to be a member of this found, will be brought to Duluth Christget into business associations with the Sixth Minnesota district, New York Security and Trust company.

Mr. Gray, thereupon did the courteous mas and placed on exhibition, as a sample of the wonderful richness of the left as well as the entire state, will be floor be given his Republican quasi col- Rainy Lake district. league, pending the determination of his and introduced to the senators.

itizens in Turkey, and to obtain redress, yards for the winter.

and indignation with which the people in Lake county. of America have heard of the injuries inflicted upon persons of the Christian faith in Turkey, and that the American people cannot be expected to view with indifference any repetition or continuance

juror. The case was explained to him belief that it was not the law that he by Mr. Hoar requesting information from the president as to the correspondence with Turkey was passed. The Allen resolution of yesterday de fining our foreign policy was taken up icy of the United States had been a hiss, and J. M. Cornell at 2 o'clock this af-

ler. The senator strongly urged the re- should be arrived at the strike would assertion of the Monroe doctrine so be called off today. It is known that The drawing of a jury to try Elder on drawal of monarchial dependencies from he took at the outset not to accede to L. Lampher, of 1517 West Michigan, the indictment for embezzling \$5000 of this continent. The resolution was tem- the demands, but he has consented to the company's funds to go into a specu- porarily laid aside, and the senate, after the proposition for the giving of a uni-

#### CANNOT ORGANIZE IT.

journed at 1:35 p. m.

#### Senate Republicans Wont Have Populist Aid.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The Populist nembers of the senate at a meeting ! will prevent reorganization of the senate by the Republicans, deciding to stand together against both old parties. knew of no reason why he should The president's replies were exceedingly Senators Peffer, Allen, Kyle and Buter ranked as straight Populists, and also Senators Jones and Stewart, of Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 4.-The first train Republicans have counted for assisearing the Cincinnati party arrived at tance in case of an effort to reorganize, were present. There was no dissent five members of the Cineinnati cham- against a provision to stand together Andrew Benson, of 322 East Fourth ber of commerce. They were met at the on the question of organization and to Union depot by a committee of exposi- give no support to either of the old

staff and Weber's band, came in and ous offices in case the other parties place candidates in the field. Selections will be deferred until action is made necessary by the Republicans Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 4.-John and Democrats. In case the Republicans initiate a movement in this direction the Populists will place a full with this step once taken they would stand by their candidates solidly to the

The Republicans now lack three of a majority and will lack one after the Utah senators come in.

#### DEMAND RECOGNITION. Younger Republican Senators

sept. 1, 1896. On Tuesday, Sept. 1, will as Sept. 1, 1896. On Tuesday, Sept. 1, will come the naval parade and opening day; Sept. 2, the grand parade, which may be the last ever held; and on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3 and 4, the encampment proper will be in session. The officials are making the rounds of the hotels this afternacy.

The opening day; Sept. 1, will as adopted authorizing senatorial cauchy. A resolution was adopted authorizing train on the New York Central raintons on Nov. 19, were yesterday held to the grand ury. While they were in court the boys chatted gaily with friends and appeared to enjoy the notoriety they have lected by him shall be submitted to the leaves and lected gaily with friends and appeared to enjoy the notoriety they have achieved.

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Washington, Dec. 4.—Charles R. Well as the leaves a chief the leaves are the leaves and leaves a chief the leaves are the leaves and leaves a chief the leaves are the leaves and leaves a chief the leaves are the leav

to Play a Part.

chairman. mittee was the result of a compromise between two factions, one composed large ordered by them yesterday for ship- house of representatives. Mr. McKenna of the older element, standing out ment to South America. for the appointment of the committee by similar supplies, knew Elder and W. E. Richardson slightly. He was a member of the grand jury which indicted Elder so he was excused.

MARRIED AT HOUGHTON.

Miss Lucy M. Cullyford was married at Heughton, Mich., this morning to K. R. Babbitt, of Colorado Springs, Col. Mr and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbitt will reside at Colorado The movement was a part of the program and Mrs. Babbi Springs, Mrs. Babbitt was teacher of of the newer members to insure suffiwest and Fourth street, contractor, French in the Central high school for a cient attention to their claims for recog | tax will fall heavily on the Osceola com-I nition in the conduct of senatorial af- pany.

fairs. It is understood that Senator Platt of Connecticut, will be chairman of the proposed committee.

SEINE RIVER GOLD.

#### An English Syndicate is Investing Quite Heavily.

Herald.)—Reports from the Seine river gold district are to the effect that the Canadian surveyors are all busy running out lands, and more Canucks are investing than formerly. Thomas Wiegand, who first discovered gold on the Seine, has given an option on all his Allen Says It Has holdings to the English syndicate headed by W. D. Ferguson, of London, and Professor W. Hamilton Merritt, of Toronto. These parties have a complete outfit of machinery on the Kelly-Mosher land which they hold under option for \$30,-000 and are sinking several shafts. On the Foley property the two working shafts are each down one hundred feet, and a hundred feet of drifting will shortly begin. There are two air drills in each shaft, and work is carried on night and day. The vein is of a wave formation, widening and contracting irregularly, but free gold is plentiful all through, associated to some extent with galena. The quartz is not so hard as was expected to be, compared with that found in other pits on the

Washington, Dec. 4.-The last move in While shoeing a horse at the Foley re-Mitchell, of Oregon, presented a letter iam," was commissioned to make the tain to secure a place on the river and

William John Thaler, who started case, and Mr. Dupont was brought in from Montreal, Canada, last spring, to in the house today, made the statement walk around the world, has temporarily to The Evening Herald correspondent Mr. Chandler, Rep., New Hamp- abandoned the idea, after completing that he had it upon the best of authority shire, presented a mass of petitions alleg- 2337 miles. He arrived in Tower Satur- that Representative Fletcher, of Minneing election frauds in Alabama and day, and since then has managed to sota, would be the next chairman of interclaiming the election as governor of Reu- get gloriously drunk several times, be- state and foreign commerce. This gentlesides making himself a public nulsance. Several petitions for the recognition of Monday he was arrested by the city the Cuban insurgents were offered, and authorities, and next day Judge Owens Mr. Squire (Rep. Wash.) in introducing sentenced him for twenty-five days in that Mr. Fletcher would be promoted to bill for the fortifications of the At- the county jail. Thaler had planned to lantle and Pacific coasts and lake ports walk from here to leainy Lake, thence said the senate was being asked to ex- on Rainy river to Rat Portage, and foltind recognition to Cuban belligerents, low the Canadian Pacific to the coast, afternoon, it was the widely expressed and to firmly reassert the Monroe doc- From there he intended to cross over opinion that Senator Davis will eventurine. "We are talking of these mat- to Asia and walk across the continent. ally be made chairman of the committee ters as though we had a chip on our shoulder." He added "and we go along in blissful ignorance or inaction as to the unfortified condition of our ports."

Me are taking of these matters and wark across the continent.

Rev. C. H. Cleland, of Duluth, despending lecture in the operation of the most important committees in this branch of congress. If Mr. Davis is the Old World by the New." The propagated at the head of this committee, it is placed at the head of this committee, it is not likely that Senator Nelson will be

church of this place. "Resolved, that the senate will sup- Ralph Lawrence, recently yardmaster be that he will be finally assigned to a ort the president in the most vigorous at the Biwabik yards of the Duluth & ction he may deem fit to take for the Iron Range railway, has been transrotection and security of all American ferred to his old place in the Tower r injuries committed upon such citizens T. R. Hinsdale, United States ex- Herald correspondent that while some

aminer of surveys, has completed his "Resolved, that the president be de- work of checking up Barney Keegan's sired to make known to the government work on Vermilion river, and left yesof Turkey the strong feeling of regret terday to look over some surveys

#### STRIKE IS OVER. New York Housesmiths Con-

New York, Dec. 4.-In all probabiland Mr. Allen urged the recognition of doned sixteen days ago on eighteen the revolutionists and the annexation of buildings will be resumed. A conferis progressing rapidly, and better pro-Cuba. He declared that the foreign pol- ence will be held in the office of J. B. and a byword for the last twenty-five ternoon when a final settlement of the He specified the inaction in the case It was stated at union headquarters of Mrs. Maybrick and ex-Consul Wal- however, that no matter what decision

cede They Lost.

roadened as to secure the ultimate with. Mr. Cornell is firm in the stand which regulated according to the efficiency of he iron workers. Another important matter which now confronts some of the strike leaders i the reported threat of Mr. Cornell who is said to have decided that he will not under any condition agree to have then resume work on any building in which his firm is concerned. "This is black listing," said one of the strikers today, "but the men whom Mr. Cornell dis-likes for the part they have played have not returned to work on his jobs."

ing of the wool growers began here today. The principal feature of today's session was the annual address of President Wilndustry and made various suggestions for remedial legislation and for concerted action to secure better protection to the growers. Resolutions will be adopted urging restoration of wool to the dutiable list at a reasonably high rate.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Louis Sells were cut to pieces and thrown into Lake Barrett, pass clerk to General Superinten- Erie. He says the following morning he been a painter. Asked if he was re-liated in any way to the "famous Bob Benson," he denied it. Had read a lit-ple, headed by eight members of the Benson," he denied it. Had read a lit-ple, headed by eight members of the Benson, and the senate.

The senate.

The senate.

The dent Miller, of the Pennsylvania South-west system, has been caught placing em-ple, headed by eight members of the lindale, Ohio.

In Ruffalo, he Walrath and a man Sneed, a local broker and when taken to Sneed, a local broker and when taken to confessed. The police headquarters, confessed. The passes were taken from the middle of a book and given to the broker, who countersigned and sold them, they being good over the entire system.

TODAY'S TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Dec. 4.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$175,564,236; gold eserve, \$79,465,961.

#### ROYAL **Baking Powder** Absolutely Pure

The action with reference to the com | Schall & Co. have withdrawn from the sub-treasury the \$500,000 in gold coin been appointed enrolling clerk of the

Tower, Minn., Dec. 4.—(Special to The Towne Said to Be Almost Certain of Obtaining His Wish.

> Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Good Progress in Winding Up the Chippewa Commission's Work.

greatly benefited. A member of the California delegation Reed that he had no doubt whatever but

Just before the Republican members of given a chairmanship, and the result may

committee of minor importance. Ex-Representative Baldwin left Washington for Minnesota today. Before his departure he stated to The thority of the secretary of the interior to open the Red Lake reservation to settlement under the existing laws. there was no possibility that any acvation. The only thing which the secder the existing laws, according to Maj. Baldwin, is to sell the pine upon any of these Chippewa reservations.

This authority can only be given him by act of congress. gress is being made towards winding up the work of the Chippewa commis-

sion than has been the case since its creation. Herald correspondent today that he would ection of two forty-aere tracts in "Secswamp lands next week. It is understood that both the state and the oher claim-ants have filed briefs in the case with the

#### **GUILTY OF TEN MURDERS.** Indiana Burglar Confesses to Wholesale Butchery.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 4.-William shooting Deputy Sheriff Harold, has con-Cleveland, Kansas City and several other places. His story is one of a life of

Stone says that he and his partner son Clarence, in Cleveland. The bodies In Buffalo he, Walrath and a man

named Burr, a saloonkeeper, killed a wealthy Western farmer, who was looking for a good time. The money was divided, and Stone and Walrath returned to Chicago, and with their share started a restaurant. Here Walrath married Stone's sister. Mrs. Walrath died, and Stone and Walruth left Chicago. Later Stone returned, and was implicated in the murder of a father and son named Prunty. Three men are said to now be serving life sentences at Jollet for the crime. Stone was not arrested.

He then tells of a murder at Dunkirk, N. Y., where Duffy stabbed a pal, "Buffalo Jack," four times, and buried nim in the woods. Another murder was committed by the trio, near Youngstown, O., the victim being a resident of

Washington, Dec. 4.—The Republican senatorial caucus was in session today. A resolution was adopted authorizing Senator Sherman, as chairman of the caucus, to name the committee on nominations and providing that the list senators and providing that the list senators and providing that the list senators are committed by Stone and Walrath, was on April 29, 1895, on a Pennsylvania freight train. At this time Stone was shot and did not get medical aid until South Bend was reached. The next desperate act of the trio was the robbery of a Grand Trunk train in Michigan, where money was 'secured. Two watches taken have been identified since Another murder, committed by Stone

> Kenna, of North St. Paul, Minn., has occupied a similar position in the Fiftyfirst congress.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER ILL. Washington, Dec. 4.—Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States supreme court, is confined to his bed by a severe cold. and this morning Dr. Johnston was sent

Powers Were Without Encouragement.

All Refused to Interfere With England's Plans For Guardships.

Deserved No Further Support.

Press.)

Constantinople, Dec. 3, via Sofia, Bul-

passing through a period of rumors set a lrift to test the temper in which the Dryad from the entrance of the extra British guardship would pass the menian bishop on account of the latstraits without the sultan's permission This report was coupled with the state-ment that Italy endorsed the action of able condition of Armenia and appeal-Great Britain in the matter. Some other was given to it by the unprecedented activity in the Italian arsenals and by the fact that the rumor was current at Rome. Berlin and Paris and this city, but diligent inquiry among the diplomatic corps and in Turkish government circles failed to obtain a confirmation of the report. But Sir Phillip Currie undoubtedly seems to have made some important communication, the nature of which is not known to Tewfik Pasha, the Tur

easts of the situation made from here to the Associated Press, turns out to borhood. But in spite of this official and the palace coterie has been apparently equally convinced, that Russia would not act in accord with Great Britain, and well established, for hardly a day passes that therefore Russia, France and even without some discovery of this descrip-Germany might be counted upon, if it tion, and it is upon that the police, as a came to a decisive crisis, to oppose any rule, base their action in arresting and active interference upon the part of Great Britain in the Turkish empire. In fact, futile effort was lately made by the offithis belief was almost general in the political world, and all assertions to the ontrary, were received with incredulity. It became known today, however, to the surprise of the skeptics that Russia is really in accord with the powers, and that the sultan need look for no sympathy from the czar or his advisers i anything in any way tending to thwart the determination of the powers to hav order restored throughout the Turkish empire, and measures taken for the protection of the lives and property of all th Christians subject to the sultan. This to the Turkish authorities after he had news has cast a dismal spell over the Kiosk, and the ministers have been in

kish minister for foreign affairs. It

and it was hinted that another one is

When Great Britain threatened to force the passage of the Dardanelles if the firguardships were not granted, the sultan of Russia, Austria, Germany and France, calling their attention to the efforts his government was making to restore order and prevent further outbreaks and dwelling strongly upon the danger of an uprising of the Mussulmans throughout the empire if he were subjected to such a slight, holding that the mere fact of sending the additional warships to the Rosphorus would be an intimation that he was not considered by the powers to chronicled from many districts ere long, be capable of maintaining order in his

In no case did the sultan meet with sucess. Prince Lobaloff-Rostovsky, the Russian minister for foreign affairs, rephed, at first, that he would sound the cabinets of France, Germany and Austria on the subject, it being apparently concluded that it was useless to again question Gr at Britain or Italy. The Russian foreign minister did so, but receiving nothing but unfavorable replies.

have already been taken to raise relief funds that it received by nerself, as follows:

"For 18 years I suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physical can be a suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physical can be a suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physical can be a suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physical can be a suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physical can be a suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physical can be a suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, and indigestion are relief or the contributions of the characteristic and indigestion are relief. ceiving nothing but unfavorable replies, he later informed the Turkish ambassa for at St. Petersburg that he could see no reason to separate himself from the course followed by the other powers in regard to the Eastern question. The Austrian minister for foreign affairs, plicit than Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, Kaffir Boom Project is Evidfor he gave the Turkish ambassador a Vienna to understand clearly that a complete understanding existed among the powers, and that Turkey should not perist in her present dilatory policy regarding the demands of the powers for extra guardships or in pushing the work of re storing order in Asiatic Turkey and preventing further outbreaks. The reply of M. Berthelot, the French minister for foreign affairs, was almost identical with that of Russia's minister. Finally, through Prince Hohenlohe and Freiherr Marschall Von Bierbstein, Emperor William gave the Turkish ambassador at Berlin no consolation at all. He was firmly told that the powers were undoubtedly acting in their best interests and in the best interests of the Turkish empire in demands made upon the porte, and the ambassador was plainly warned that the sultan could not expect th support or sympathy of the German government in any continued opposition to

the will of the powers. Thus, apparently, the suitan was shown that he no longer has a backer in Europe, but the question of admitting the extra guardships is still unsettled, and this will still leave open the question whether Great Britair has or has not given the sultan until Saturday in which to Issue the firmans. guardships is still unsettled, and this will

Zeitoun. These advices, which are from F. Boyce.

furkish sources, state that the Turkish legates sent by the commander of th urkish forces at Marash to treat with insurgents for the surrender o were halted outside Zeltour Armenian outposts. The mes age was then conveyed to the nenian commander, but the delegates were not allowed to pass the outposts and were not admitted to Zeitoun. The delegates, however, were informed that the aptured Turkish soldiers, who were sai The Sultan's Appeals to the to have joined the Armenians, had been Six Hundred Swedes and eleased, with the exception of nine so diers, who were alleged by the Turks to have been murdered. It is believed they were killed during the fighting which preceded the surrender of the Turkish

> The advance upon Zeitoun may be expected at any time. The general pinion expressed here is that the Arnercy in spite of the promises of moderation in dealing with the insurgents made by the Turkish government after representations on the subject had been made by the representatives o the powers.

The fanatical outbreaks of Caessera. Nov. 30, were due to a false report that They Told the Sultan He some Armenians had attacked a number of Mussulmans, at least one version some Armenlans had attacked a numof the affair. In any case it is known that about sixty Armenians were killed and a larger number were wounded The greatest feeling of panic prevails at Caessera, all the Armenian stores are closed and the most valuable goods removed and hidden. The Armenians as a rule are barricaded in their houses (Copyrighted 1895 by the Associated and people here are in hourly dread of hearing of a further and much more extensive outbreak in spite of the precautions the government says the Turgaria, Dec. 4.—The Eastern question is kish officials have taken.

Letters were received here from Aleppo today which state that even the most vague reports of outbreaks or this or that movement would be re- threatened outbreaks in or about that ceived by the powers. Thus, a few days city cause panies among the Christians age, a story was floated to the effect who are so in dread of being massacred that Great Britain had proposed to hastily close up their stores and seek Russia the dismemberment of Turkey, refuge in the courts or in their houses and that the latter had refused to take where they have made all the preparapart in such a partitioning of the Ot- tions possible to defend themselves. An toman empire. Soon after this story had been digested it was denied from been murdered near Kharput. ingjan, Baibrut and Bitlis continue to friends from whom they parted year nad made a direct appeal to the czar. force the Armenians, under penalty of ago. They are going home to spend th had consented to waive his demands imprisonment and torture to sign ad- holidays and will return to America for an extra guardship in the Bospho- dresses of gratitude to the Turkish in the early part of the new year. Seve rus and that this had been one of the government for the "protection" ex- ral wealthy Swedes are among the causes of Great Britain withdrawing tended to them by the local officials party. There are tradesmen, lawyers and others during the "recent dis- doctors and workingmen among them. Dardanelles after the sultan had re- orders." In addition to the threats of Nearly all are accompanied by their fused to issue a permit for her to pass imprisonment the Armenians are given families in. Lastly, yesterday after the meet- to understand that unless they sign ing of the ambassadors, it was rumored these petitions there will be a repetithat Sir Phillip Currie, the British am- tion of the attacks made upon them by bassador, had notified the porte that the Turks. Several Armenian notabil-Great Britain gave the sultan until ities of Erzeroum have been forced

Saturday next in which to issue the under threats by the Turkish authoritirmans demanded, and that if they were not forthcoming by that time an here demanding the recall of the Arter's telegraphic message to the maring for the assistance of Great Britain in behalf of his co-religionists. n mm m m m ed l n n n n n n n The police here have resumed making

arrests of Armenians, and are again ransporting them in batches to their own country, on the plea that they are ngaged in conspiring against the Turkish government; that their presence here is a ienace to peace, and that they are liable o cause another serious outbreak in this city or its neighborhood. At the rate the olice are now working, they should be able to thin down the Armenian population of Constantinople very considerably panies will be reached and a contract was intimated in these dispatches, however, that this is an era of surprises before the new year. It is estimated that signed." over 1000 Armenians have, within a comin store. This, like all the fore- paratively short time, been expelled under one excuse or another from this neighactivity, the Armenians seem to be able to get their revolutionary placards printed, or else the charge that the Turkish officials print and circulate them is deporting Armenians by wholesale. 4 cials of Constantinople to induce the Armenians to demand the dismissal of the Armenian patriarch here, who has made such a determined stand on behalf of his ompatriots, and who is understood to ave seconded, to the utmost of his ability, at the earnest request of the repesentatives of the powers, the genuin efforts of the porte to restore order in Armenia and prevent further bloodshed In fact, it is believed that the patriarch went so far as to make an effort to induce the Armenians of Zeitoun to surrender

would guarantee the insurgents should rms within a stated time. The Armenian patriarch has now issued an appeal to the Armenians mans for the passing of the two extra throughout the world and to all Christian nations asking them to send help to re appealed personally to the governments lieve the misery resulting from the re cent massacres and pillaging in Armenia begging them not to press their demands. In this connection there is no doubt that great distress already exists, but as previously intimated in these dispatches, th misery existing is as nothing to the terrible sufferings which will fall to the lot of the homeless thousands when the bit ter blasts of winter sweep over the mour tains and plains upon which the d vastated villages stood. Famine and death from exposure must necessarily be

> unless prompt relief is furnished to the unhappy Christians bowed down beneath o much harsh treatment. Those facts, it is understood, have been late to be of any assistance to the un-

## NEW MINING EXCHANGE.

fortunates for whom they are intended.

# ently Being Worked.

New York, Dec. 4.-A meeting of the organizers of the proposed new mining exchange was held yesterday. Details in connection with the preliminary work of ncorporation were gone over, but the or ganizers are reticent. They expect in a few days, however, to give out a com plete statement. Already the company committee appointed has received more applications of membership, many from the West, than there are seats to be disposed of at first. A directors' board of and that there was little hope for me. thirteen members will be selected this then decided to try week. There has been opposition by some members of the stock and consolidated

still leave open the question whether Great Pritair has or has not given the sultan until Saturday in which to issue the firmans.

To the relief of the diplomatic corps at least, news has been received here from always with like results: It never fails: S.

Norwegians Sail For the Northland.

enians of Zeitoun will be shown no They Arrive in New York Filling Three Passenger Trains.

> Go to the Motherland on a Chartered Ship For a Visit.

New York, Dec. 4.-A band of 600 hardy sons and daughters of Norway and Sweden who have become American citizens, but who are eager for glimpses of the motherland, arrived from the far West last night. They filled a train of ten cars which reached the West Shore depot last night after a fast run from Chicago. The train was in three sections and today noon they will take passage on the big steamship Island, which they have chartered of the Thingvalla line

It is said to be a visit only. Th voyagers are destined for many cities. towns and hamlets in Norway and Sweden, where they will return to

The Island will be decked in flag from stem to stern when she sails to lay. A Swedish band of twenty pieces will accompany the tourists. A large space on the after deck of the Island will be cleared and during the fine days at sea will be used for Norwegian games

#### NO CLERGYMEN'S TICKETS. Eastern and Western Roads to Abolish Them.

New York, Dec. 4.-C. P. Huntington President of the Pacific Mail Steamship His Eligibility Argued Before prising in the fact that the Monroe doccompany, and J. Edward Simmons, president of the Panama Railway company, held a long conference in this city yeston said: "Within two or three days think an agreement between the com-

A meeting of the executive commit the issuing of clergymen tickets. The attempt to do away with these tickets has briefs, the state contending that the become general and the roads in the West, as well as those in the East, are working on the same problem.

VENEZUELA'S MINISTER GRATI Washington, Dec. 4.-Minister An at that feature of the president's mes- was elected for two years. sage referring to Venezuela. The mincopies of the full message. Mr. An-

HEIRS HAVE FULL SWING. San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The Examine says the collateral heirs to the estate of the late Senator Fair have sold their in terms of the sale the heirs abandon all the acceptance of another office merely of the rights guaranteed under the trust created a vacancy in the first office and been solemnly assured that the porte almost constant attendance upon the not be punished if they gave up their said to have been effected to give the di-second, since he was no longer a senator heirs an important advantage in a or representative.

> DO YOU WANT THE LATEST? In men's suits and overcoats at removal sale prices? If so, call; the sooner the Charles W. Ericson, The Clothier, Temporary quarters, No. 404 West Su-

#### Suffered Eighteen Years. Pains Departed and Sleep Came.

whose husband has charge of the electric bitration any of the territory within light plant at that place, has been a great | the Shomberg line. sufferer. Her ailments and speedy cure Some surprise is expressed at the fact that the reply is not sent through the ommunicated to the powers, and steps are best described by herself, as follows:



MRS. JULIA A. BROWN.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, members of the stock and consolidated exchanges to the formation of the new board. Interest in mining securities is great and many Colorado men are in Wall street for the purpose of disposing of mines or organizing companies to operate them. Among many brokers there is an offort being made to secure properties to be stocked and dealt in here.

I was then unable to get to sleep until well on toward daylight, and during all this time I had a deep, heavy pain in my left side. I was most miscrable, indeed, but after taking one-half bottle of the Nervine I could sleep all night just as well as I ever did. The Nervine is the only remedy that gave me any relief whiatever. I am now well and strong, and I thank God every day of my life for Dr. Miles' Nervine."

MRS. JULIA A. BROWN.

#### PROOF IS POSITIVE

THAT LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is Daily Curing Backache, Dizziness, Faintness, Irregularity, and all Female Complaints.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY EMADERS.] Intelligent women no longer doubt the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedlly relieves irregularity, suppressed or painful menstrus-



tions, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhæa, womb trouble, floo.ling, nervous prostration, headache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of Womb Troubles

are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That

Bearing-Down Feeling, using pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in perfect haymony with the laws that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful for St. James Gazette on Cleve-Kidney Complaints in either sex. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the gists sell the Pinkham remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms, -Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

# the Supreme Court.

terday. At its conclusion Mr. Hunting- against John B. Sutton, state boiler incourt yesterday. Attorney General of American politics." Childs appeared for the state, and Mr. Sutton was repersented by C. tee of the Trunk association will be held A. Severance. The aral arguin this city on Thursday to take action on ments on both sides followed

the arguments submitted in th constitution absolutely prohibits any member of the legislature from holding any other state office during the term for which he was elected, which is two years, and no matter whether Mr. Sutton resigned his position before he was appointed state boiler inspector. lrade, of Venezuela, is highly gratified he is not eligible for the reason that he Precedents were cited from Michigan.

ister cabled the essential points on Indiana, and other states, which showed Venezuela to the government authori- the constitution of those states provided ties at Caracas last night, and mailed that no person "elected senator or representative, etc." The attorneys for drade says it is a clear and forcible the defense made much of the fact that statement which will meet with the the Minnesota constitution simply says most cordial reception by the govern-ment and the people of Venezuela. | no senator or representative. On this ground they claimed that the decisions ground they claimed that the decisions of the other states would not apply, as a man ceased to be a member of the legislature when he resigned and he could terminate his term of office at any ime, but that even if he did not resign. the acceptance of another office merely

#### SALISBURY'S REPLY.

England Refuses to Arbitrate the Venezuelan Question.

marquis of Salisbury to Secretary Olney, on the Venezuelan question, the Associated Press learns is on board the White Star line steamship Britannia, due at New York Friday next. The essence of the document is that Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn. Great Britain refuses to submit to ar-

#### Scranton Officials Resent Preacher's Charges.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 4.—The entire police ree of this city, with the exception of wo patrolmen who are on their vacaon, were summoned before Mayor Concell yesterday and formally notified that tev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson, in the Second Presbyterion church pulpit, on hanksgiving day had charged that scranton policemen led young men to cuses of ill fame. Forty-nine men were us summoned, including four lieutennts and a dask sergeant. The officers of ne force individually and the patrolmen ellectively signed sworn affidavits denyng the charge. Tonight Mr. Robinson leclared that the young men in question ave consented to testify, and name the uilty policemen. In view of the charge aving been made from the pulpit, Mayor onnell will jusist that an investigation comfucted in public. The affair is the

TESTING THE TEXAS. New York, Dec. 4.-The Texas left the avy yard yesterday for her trial trip off andy Hook. She will be tried tomorrow. On bhard was Chief Engineer Coleman, of the Richmond Locomotive works, with everal of his assistants. The engines are be managed by the representatives of e firm which built them. After her trial rlp the Texas will proceed to Newport r her torpedo ouifit, after which slic will try her guns in Gardiner's bay. She will then be ready to join the other ships of the North Atlantic squadron for the winter cruise in the South Atlantic.

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES. Col. Ingersoll says that if the Christian

Endeavorers prayers are efficacious in his case, he judges from the president's message that "they ought to go after Grover Cleveland." Obveignd."
II. C. Ashenfelter, a Spokane, Wash., contractor, was burned to death at Seat-tle in a lire at the new state university

A Dallas, Tex., report is that twelve negroes, who partook of poisoned pork at a cake walk, have died.

Nothing was accomplished at the meeting of the bar iron manufacturers at Pittsburg, owing to a small attendance. Barbara Aub has been indicted in New

vous prostration. The arguments for a new trail for Durrant, the San Francisco marderer, were concluded yesterday. The decision will be given Friday. Canadian Pacific earnings for last week were \$46,000 larger than a year ago.

The commander-in-chief of the G. A.
R. and staff are in St. Paul to arrange for he next encampment. The Austrian premier has declared that Francis Murphy went to Cedar Rapids. lowa, Sunday night to begin a series of temperance meetings. No definite arrange ments for a meeting place had been made On Monday all his offers were refused by all the churches of the city. Much bitter feeling has been engendered. The life of President Bouilla, of Honduras, was endangered by a mysterious explosion in which four soldie were killed

The twenty-third semi-annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is in session in New York.
President Bittings delivered an address esterday on developments in the drop orging process. Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith, the Cambridge, Mass., Baptist minister, who is feared to the conclusion of which appears the be hopelessly insane, has been taken to a following order. John Green at Cheyenne, Wyo., made the fastest mile ever rode on a bicycle. It was unpaced, flying start on a straightaway track and was made in 1:25.

#### NO JINGOISM THERE.

# land's Message.

London, Dec. 4.—Referring to President | Curo." Suffice it that the court held are a sure cure for constipation and sick- | Cleveland's message to congress, the St. | that the Eureka Chemical and Manu-James Gazette this afternoon says: tacturing company had, and had, and had, undoubted right to use the name "Baco-"There is nothing whatever of the jingo Curo," that there was not sufficient in Mr. Cleveland's message. In spite of similarity in boxes, labels, racks, etc., all assertions to the contrary, there is not to deceive any person of moderate inthe least probability that the United telligence, that there had been no effort strictest confidence assured. All drag- States will put any obstacles in the way on the part of defendant to deceive any of a proper settlement in Venezuela." The Pall Mall Gazette remarks: "So clearly against complainants on every far as our relations with America are one of the points raised. The decision concerned, the message is not likely to was purely on the merits and stands toraise any unpleasant questions; but we day as a sweeping, unalterable and fail to see how Mr. Cleveland's defini- wide-spreading victory. BOILER INSPECTOR SUTTON. tion of the Monroe doctrine is applied

> The Globe says: "There is nothing sursage, nor in the hostile tone adopted to- decision reads as follows: wards England. Is not the presidential

# ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

HORRORS BY GHOULS.

Turkish Barbarians Strip the Armenian Dead.

London, Dec. 4.—The Daily News cor- and take our cure." "Baeo-Curo" says. respondent at Constantinople says: "A "don't stop until the cure makes you do letter from a European at Marsovan so." The keen judge saw the point at ays that on Saturday after the mas- "Baco-Curo" is a cure for the tobacco acre there was a ghastly spectacle at habit, not a substitute for tobacco. nd tossed upon the ground in heaps, on application. Aside from the rifling of the bodies by It is not well to weary the reader erpetrators of the slaughters, a hyena- with further details. The facts are plain the horde of barbarians pounced upon to any intelligence. The price of "Bacoclause of the will. The compromise is did not disqualify him from holding the these heaps and stripped the dishonored Curo," the only scientific and harmless carcasses of what poor clothing they had, cure for the tobacco habit is \$1 per aving them in all degrees of nudity, box; three boxes, and iron-clad, written corpses. Eighty-three of them were laid price. Write for free booklet, guarantia a single trench. Probably about 100 of them were killed."

Chemical and Manufacturing com-

London, Dec. 4.—The reply of the One minute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. S. F. Boyce.

## Nervousness

Is only another name for impure blood, for no person is weak and nerwous whose blood is perfectly pure.
When the blood is full of the germs of disease, and lacking in the red cor- (8:35 a. m.), and arrive Los Angeles, puscles which give it vitality, when it | California, at 6:30 p. m. following Wedfails to properly nourish the organs and tissues of the body, what can you expect but that tired feeling and ner-

vousness? Of course Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Catarrh and Rheumatism are universally recognized as blood diseases, for which Hood's Sarsaparilla, as the best blood purifier, is everywhere acknowled the greatest remedy.

Therefore, as Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all blood diseases, it is the best remedy for that condition of the blood which causes Nervousness. It is a false idea to think you are curing your nervousness when you

are taking a preparation which only quiets your nerves! It is like trying to "drown" your sorrows in the flowing bowl. They are sure to return. We wish to make most impressive, then, this truism: You cannot purify your blood by DEADENING OF QUIETING YOUR nerves

with opiate, narcotic or nerve compounds. If you take such articles you are only TRIFLING with your you were before. Why not then, take the true course, follow the bee-line to the state of

health, purify your blood and cure your Nervousness by taking HOOD'S

# **BACO-CURO WINS**

In a Notable Suit Brought a Rival.

Don't Stop Tobacco," and Proved Merit, Are the Things Which Place "Baco-Curo' in the Lead.

York for perjury.

Margaret Mather Pabst is conlined to a Chicago hospital with an attack of ner
Valuable and Record-Making Decision by Circuit Judge Romanzo Bunn, the Veleran Federal Jurist.

> "Baco-Curo" recognized by the medlal profession as the only scientific, sure and harmless cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, has just won a victory in the federal courts as note- said mortgage on the first day of Septemworthy as it was deserved. The case able from said mortgagors to the said A. attracted wide attention when instituted B. Temple, mortgagee, the sum of twenty-four (\$24) dollars, being the semi-annual and the decision will govern in the fut-

On the 3rd of last April the Sterning Remedy company, of Indiana, proprietors of "No-to-bac" brought suit in the United States court against the Eureka United States court against the Eureka Manufacturing company, ings on the premises therein described in the brought of said mortgages and the same remains of said mortgage and the same remains of said mortgage and the same remains of said mortgages and the and twenty injured.

Secretary Hoke Smith addressed the Georgia legislature last night on the financo-Curo." Complainants asked \$20,000 at the expense and cost of said mortga-for allowed damages for an injunction gors; and in default thereof that said Stevenson, Alexander & Co., Baltimore shoe jobbers have assigned. The liabilities are estimated at \$150,000 and assets at ing the word "Baco-Curo" and from the use of certain boxes, labels, racks, etc., Lorenzo Bur, secretary of a number of building associations at Philadelphia, has which, it was claimed, were so similar disappeared. He is believed to be \$25,000 to those used by complainant as to induce the public to believe they were buying complainant's medicine. The cause was heard before United States Circuit Judge Romanzo Bunn, of Wisconsin, Oct. 18th last and that veteran jurist, on Nov. 25th, handed down an exhaustive, clear and able opinion at

JUDGE BUNN'S ORDER "There will be a decree dismissing complainant's bill with costs." F. M. Stewart, clerk of the court, on Nov. 26th, notified Messrs. Losey & Woodward, attorneys for defendant, that the final decree in accordance with order of court, had been duly en-

The public does not care to read why the suit was brought nor what outside methods were taken to injure the reputation and restrict the sale of "Bacoone and that all the authorities were

AN ESPECIAL POINT. One special point made by Judge Bunn as to the alleged similarity of labels, is worthy of consideration. The trine appears rather largely in the mes- third paragraph, page 6, typewritten "Indeed there seems to be no idea of St. Paul, Dec. 4.—The case of the state election drawing nigh? Pulling the lion's attempting on the defendant's part to tail may look to the Old World a curious put off its goods as and for the com-way of trying to catch fish, but it has spector, was argued before the supreme ben found to answer in the turbid waters puts its own peculiar designation of 'Baco-Curo" upon its label in conspicuous green letters upon a white ground, while complainant's "No-to-bac" is placed upon its label, in equally conspicuous black letters upon a red ground. Each place upon the label which seals the box, in plain and conpicuous letters, the name and place of the manufacturer. The complainant's label admonishes the purchaser that he must immediately discontinue the use of tobacco. The defendant's label, in a large and conspicuous heading, says, "don't stop tobacco when you begin taking a cure. And don't be

imposed upon by buying a remedy that requires you to do so." There are many other distinguishink differences not so marked. COULD LANGUAEG BE STRONGER. 'No-to-bae" says, in effect, "stop firs he edge of the Armenian cemetery. To anyone desiring to see the full cross were brought by the wagon load text of the decision a copy will be mailed

Finally, about noon, a score of Armen- guarantee to cure, or money refunded iars, headed by a priest, were sent un- with 10 per cent interest, \$2.50. All fer protection of soldiers to bury the druggists or sent direct on receipt of pany, La Crosse, Wis.

SMALL FIRE IN NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 4.- A 6-story building Nos. 106 to 110 Attorney street, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$30,-

#### CHANGE

VIA "THE MILWAUKEE." an elegant Pullman tourist sleeper will leave Minneapolis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul

ern California. A most delightful winter route to the

every Wednesday afternoon.

TO CALIFORNIA WITHOUT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS Our grand removal sale on overcoats. Charles W. Ericson,

NEW LINE TO PEORIA VIA "THE MILWAUKEE." Commencing Sunday, Sept. 22, 1895,

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will inaugurate daily through buffet sleeping car service between St. Paul troubles. There is sure to be a REAC- and Minneapolis and Peoria, Ill., pass-TION which will leave you worse than ing through Faribault, Owatonna, Aus tin, Marshalltown, Oskaloosa, Keithsburg, etc. Leave Minneapolis 4 p. m. and St. Paul 4:10 p.m. dally, arriving Peorla 10 o'clock next morning. For particulars apply to local ticket agents, or uddress J. T. Conley, assistant general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Sarsaparilla E. C. Gridley, 1003 East Superior street.
A fine musical and literary program will be rendered. Admission, 10 cents.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-By

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-four (24) dollars (which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice) upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Ole Anderson and Anna Anderson, his wife, both of the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, mortgagors, to A. B. Temple, of Ontario County, state of New York, mortgagee, said mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1894, and having been duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the seventeenth day of Septembers, and the seventeenth day of Septembers, and mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day of Septembers, and the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the seventeenth day of Septembers. Minnesota, on the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1894, at eight thirty o'clock a. m. of said day in Book 127 of mortgages on pages 276 and 277, which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one

was given to secure the payment of one certain principal promissory note of even date with said mortgage for the sum of six hundred (\$600) dollars, payable on the first day of September A. D. 1807, together with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum payable semiannually said interest payments being evidenced by coupon notes attached to said principal note; said principal note and said mortgagors as makers and payable to the order of and delivered to said A. B. Temple, said mortgagee.

And whereas, thereafter by the terms of interest payment due upon said first day of September, A. D. 1895, and default having been made in the payment of the same and the same remains as yet unpaid; and

mortgagee might pay the same and the amount so paid should be a part of said nortgage debt and whereas said mortgagee has paid the sum of ten and 96-100 dollars in insurpremiums for insurance upon the building situated upon said property, said mortgagor having failed to keep said her understood and agreed by the terms f said mortgage that in case of default the payment of any of the interest payments due upon said mortgage or upon a failure to pay the insurance premiums as therein provided by the mortgagors, or upon the breach of any of the conditions n said mortgage then and in that case the hole of the sum secured by said mortgage should be immediately due and payable at the election of said mortgagee, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, without any notice and it should be lawful for the said mortgagee, has heirs, executors, administrators or assigns to proceed to enforce the payment thereof n like manner as if the same had became ue and payable by the terms of said note nd mortgage; and whereas the said A. 3. Temple, the mortgagee, has elected nditions of said mortgage to declare the hole sum secured by said mortgage as ediately due and payable and to pro eed to the enforcement of the same in ike manner as if the same had become due nd payable by the terms of said note and oupons; and whereas there is claimed to e due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of seven undred and twenty and 15-100 (\$720.46) dolars principal and interest and 150 the sum of ten and 150 (\$10.96) dollars paid for insurance remiums as aforesaid and also the sum n said mortgage, and no action or pro-

astituted to recover the debt secured by aid mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, known, de-(7), in block numbered thirty-three (33), in West Park Division of Duluth, according o the recorded plat thereof on file with he register of deeds of said St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the old at public auction to the highest bidder for each to satisfy the amount which principal, interest, insurance premiums, costs, expenses of sale and said attorneys' fee, which sale will be made by the sherff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the ront door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said county and state on the ith day of January. A. D. 1896, at the nour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that lay, subject to redemption at any time

within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.
Dated Duluth, Minn., November 27th, A. B. TEMPLE, PEALER & LEMMON.

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 42 and 43 Exchange Building,

Duluth, Minnesota. Nov-27-Dec-4-11-18-25-Jan-1-8. SUMMONS FOR RELIEF, COMPLAINT FILED.—

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.
John S. Palmer and Sarah Palmer,
Plaintiffs.

Ellen B. French,
Defendant.
The State of Minnesota to the above You are hereby summoned and required o answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh Judicial District, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in Room 23, Chamber of Commerce, in city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this twenty days after the service of the day ummons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will upply to the court for the relief demanded

Dated Duluth, Minn., November 4th, YOUNG & MARTIN.
Plaintiffs Attorneys.
Office 223 Chamber of Commerce. Nov-13-20-27-Dec-4-11-18

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS n the matter of the estate of Patrick II. A most delightful winter route to the coast.

Quicker time is made by this route between St. Paul and Minneapolis and California than via any other line.

Rate per double berth, \$6 through from St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Leave St. Paul and Minneapolis every Saturday morning, arriving Los Angeles every Wednesday afternoon.

Drum, deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of Catherine E. Drum, of the county of St. Louis, representing among other things that Patrick H. Drum, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1895, at the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of Drum, deceased: revery Wednesday afternoon.

For berths, complete information, and lowest rates, apply to "The Milwaukee" agents, St. Paul or Minneapolis, or address

J. T. Conley,

Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

TO CALLEOPNIA WITHOUT Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three succes-The Clothier, sive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Du-Dated at Dunum, vember, A. D. 1895.

Ny the Court, PHINEAS AYER.

Judge of Probate. lnth in said county.

Nov-27-Dec-4-11.

"THE MILWAUKEE" The only Electric Lighted Trains. The latest private Compartment Cars. The most luxurlous Sleepers The celebrated Electric Berth Lamp. The finest Dining Car Service.
The Government Fast Mail Line. This evening the Y. P. S. C. E. of Pligrim Congregational church will give a unique entertainment at the home of E. C. Gridley, 1003 East Superior street. A fine musical and literary program vill be rendered. Admission, 10 cents.

The most comfortable Parlor Cars.

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Secure sleeping berths early.

Apply to any ticket agent, or address J. T. Conley, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

Social Club Which Has Been Organized By Several Young People.

Entertainments Will Be Given Every Thursday Evening --- Twenty Members.

Dr. Robert Forbes Will Dedicate the Lester Park Methodist Church.

In order to promote social pleasure and furnish an event to be looked forward to eith week with pleasure a number of West Duluth young people have organthe old 1, O. G. T. hall on Grand avenue.

Wisconsin and Minnesota, new. 9

Full cream, Young America.... 10

Full cream, second grade...... 8 The name given to the club is the Norden Swiss cheese, No. 1..... Social club, and it is officered as follows: Brick, No. 1. A. A. Auby, president; Christ Nelson, Limburger, full cream, choice. 91/20 10 secretary; M. Edin, treasurer. Entertainments are to be given each Thurs- Candled stock, strictly fresh... 171/20 181 day evening, and will consist of music,

WILL DEDICATE THE CHURCH. ledicate the new Methodist church a Lester Park, and Rev. L. F. Merritt will Beets, per bu..... supply his place at Asbury church. On Sunday evening Mr. Forbes will preach Turnips, per bus, white...... 

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. De Witt's Colic Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel, sold at Spencer's. The annual election of officers of Euclid lodge, No. 198, A. F. & A. M., will Oranges, per box.. take place this evening The local hive of Knights of Maccab es will elect officers this evening. Mrs. Clark and Miss Nellie Clark re-turned yesterday from a visit to St. Baldwins. Mrs. J. W. Bodilly and children are visiting at Tower. Miss May Peterson, of Hinckley, is a guest of Mrs. Edward Hanson. William McMillan has returned from a short business trip to Minneapolis. Phillip McConnell and Christine Olson were married at the residence of the Straight hens.... bride's purents on Fifty-seventh avenue Ro west, Rev. Robert Forbes officiating. Goods at 20 per cent discount at Ny-

THE DISTRICT COURT.
Judge Morris this morning was hearing the case of William Shepard against B. B Imman to recover damages for personal injuries received while unloading stone on the docks. He claims he was hired as a fireman and not to unload stone. This morning Judge Morris directed a verdict for \$213.25 in favor of J. B. Cetalu & Co. against the Fitzsimmons-Derrig company, a sult to recover the value of a car of bananas. Judge Ensign was hearing the case o William Schindler against William Colville, an appeal from a judgment by the probate court for \$500 on a note.

John W. Miller and Louis Christense this morning made a voluntary assignmen 10 Simon Clark. They are the proprietor: of the Ideal restaurant. The chief caus of the depression in the restaurant i said to be that so many private families are taking boarders. The restaurants have had to cut prices to compete with

them and this has ruined the business. Have you visited the book sale of the

#### Estate May Build. The Brown estate, of Providence, R.

ing the Lonsdale building.

pain, for rheumatism and neuralgia.

Best table board, \$1 per week, 111 West First street.

Planos are leaving Coon's daily. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coile. 25 cents a bottle.

The Duluth Van company has moved from 210 West Superlor street to 28 West moved, 25 cents. All draying done at rock bottom prices for the winter.

## Stampeding Cattle Cant, with a broad smile. "It means to take the court," said the court," said the court, "said the court," said the court, said the



Indian never hesitated to plunge unexradly into the enemy's midst, stampede his le, and his foes thus taken unawares became casy victims. But their cause for fear was n greater than should exist to-day among troasands who are suffering from weak and exhausted nerves, dyspepsia, restiessness, sail by complexion, loss of energy and other of the many symptoms that denote a disordered condition of the great life giving organs of the body, the kidneys, liver, stomach and blood. This cause for fear, however, is mnnecessary, if one suffering from these troubles would follow the Indian's example and take that greatest of nature's remedies, the now famous Kickaroo INDIAN SAGWA. This wonderful medicine for such troubles as are named above is made from roots, herbs, barks and gums and contains no poisonous ingredients. Thousands live today who sing its praise, and in no case can harm result from its use. This with other Kickapoo Indian remedies can be bought at all druggists.



the best she can, and if a man will only help her a little bit at the right time, he may eat what he likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for people who are troubled with indigestion. Particularly for those in whom it manifests itself in the form of constipation. The Pellets" are quick and easy in their ac They are in perfect harmony with They effect a permanent cure You need take them regularly only a little After that, use them occasionally when you need them-when you have eater something that disagrees with you. They may be taken just as freely as you would take water or any other necessity of life. Once used they are always in favor.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. BUTTER. Creameries, separators, extra.. 220 Delries fancy special make... 190 Dairies, fancy, special make... 1900 Dairies, good, fair and sweet. 1100 Packing stock. CHEESE. Primost.... 6 @ 619 PEAS AND BEANS. POTATOES. VEGETABLES. Bananas, bunches... Grapes, Concords, baskets.. ... Cranberries, per bus..... Pears.. .. .. .. .. .. APPLES.

Winesaps..... 2 50@ 2 Greenings..... Medium stock DRESSED MEATS Veal, fancy..... Veal, heavy, thin, coarse..... 31/20 5 Mutton, fancy dressed. LIVE POULTRY. Spring chickens..... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS, Bran, 200 lb, sacks included...\$10 00@ 11 00 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. 13 50@ 15 50 Northern Minn..... 7 600

Tame, ton, choice timothy.... 10 50@ 11 50 New York, Dec. 4.—Butter, firm; West-ern dairy, 11@16e; Elgins, 15@25e. Eggs, steady, Western, 21@23c. IN CHICAGO.

Medium.....

#### ries, 1842le; dairies, 11620c. Eggs, firm IS VERY INNOCENT.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Butter, firm: eream-

'Rushing the Growler" Greek to Judge Boyle.

Annie Nicholson, Emma Hardan and Duluth Paper company yet? Twenty to Maggie Clark, three-quarter breeds, wer 60 per cent off on all cloth bound books. arraigned in the municipal court yester day afternoon on charges of vagrancy about three months ago. "Dot" Clark, I., is contemplating the erection of a another of the party, became an inmate tine 4-story block on the site of the St. of a Point resort, while the rest of th James hotel. A representative is here, women lived around promiscuously. The but nothing will be decided until his re- Nicholson woman has a 2-months-old turn to New York. This estate is erect- baby, and the police were first apprised of its existence about a month ago, when an' attempt was made to leave the haby All our city fathers say: Use Salva- on the steps of the Central station tion Oil, the greatest cure on earth for Shortly after the child was taken to the Women's and Children's home. It is earfully diseased. All the women pleaded not guilty and were committed to await trial this morn ing. As they were leaving the cour coom word was received from Matro: Cormany, of the home, that the baby was dying, and the mother was permitted to visit it. In consequence she did not ap pear for trial this morning. "Old" Bris coe, the colored pugilist, and "Square top" Randerson, a level headed colored man who runs a shack on the Point, appeared as witnesses against the Hardan and Clark women, "Squaretop" testi-Superior street, telephone 492. Trunks fied that the women were given to "rush ing the growler" from his house.

"What does that mean?" asked Judg: "Tell the court," said City Attorney "It means to take the can and go fo scr." explained Detective Hayden and the court appeared satisfied, while everyone laughed. The trial was continued

#### until the afternoon. WASSER'S LIFE.

Capt. Singer is Sued For Its Value. \$5000.

S. F. White, as administrator of the estate of Jacob Wasser, has sued Walter H. Singer, the tug man, for \$5000 for the loss of Wasser's life. Wasser was the fireman whose life was lost in the tug accient Sept. 1, in which the Pathfinder was sunk, and his administrator alleges that carelessness in handling the tug Medina was responsible for the death. White & McKeon are the attorneys.

#### TAKE WARNING.

In view of the fact that all of the reeks and streams are frozen up and iable to contamination from filth and ewage, we wish to warn all person to not use the water for domestic pur poses. The watering of cows from these streams is especially dangerous because of the danger of contaminating the milk supply. Board of Health, By W. W. Routh, M.D., President.

John Rosslter, Secretary. Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of vaiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once, making expectoration easy, reduces the soreness and inflammation. Everyone likes it. S. F. Boyce.

Nobody doubts that The Evening Herald is "the best." At 10 cents a week (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Telephone No. 324, two rings, or send postal.

Business in the Wheat Market Today Was Lighter Than Usual.

Cables Were Weak and Receipts at Northwestern Points Large.

Cash No. 1 Northern Touched the Lowest Point on Record Here.

Wheat opened steady this morning a ast night's close and after selling a little ower on weak cables and large Northwestern receipts worked back within a short time of the close to the opening ligares. Closing cables gave Liveruool ut altered from the first report and conticlosed yesterday. There was not very much trading either in eash stuff or futures. December made a new record here, one sale being at 53c. May started at 57%c, advanced %c, sold down to 57%e and reacted to 57%c. Cash No. 1 northern sold at 53%c which was the lowest point reached here during the present crop year or any other crop year. Sales were exceptionally light, the offerings being of very small proportions. All the wheat disposed of was sold to go inchanged from yesterday. Barley was full at 20/423c. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, 54½c; December, 54¼c; May, 587sc. No. 1 northern, eash, 53½c; December, 53¼c; May, 57%c. No. 2 northern, eash, 50½@51½c. No. 3, 44@49c. Rejected, 36½@45¼c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 54½c; No. 1 northern, 53½c. Ryc. 22g. No. 2 northern, 53½c. Ryc. 22g. Ryc. 2 northern, 53½c. Ry 32c. No. 2 oats, 184c; No. 3 oats, 1746 Car Inspection—Wheat, 206; oats, 9; rye, 1; barley, 8; flax, 26. Receipts—Wheat, 408,474 bus; oats, 9665 bus; rye, 341 bus; barley, 26,678 bus; flax, 17,691 bus. Shipments

-Wheat, 503,043 bus; flax, 538 bus. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Dec. 4.—Wheat, spot, quiet;
demand poor. No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 1½d; No.
1 California, 5s 4d. Futures opened quiet
but steady with near and distant posidons ¼d lower. Business heaviest on early positions. December, 5s 2½d; January, 5s ½d; March, 5s ¼d; April, 5s 5d; May, 5s 51gd. Corn, spot quiet. American mixed new, 3s 4d. Futures opened quiet with near and distant positions 4d lower. Closed steady, December unchanged. Business about equally distributed. December, 3s 3¾d; January, 3s 2¼d; February, 3s 2¼d; March, 3s 2½d; April, 3s 2¼d; May, 3s 2¼d, Flour steady; demand noderate. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Dec. 4.—Money on call easy t 2021/2 per cent. Prime mercantlle paper rith actual business in bankers' bills : 84.89@14 for demand and \$4.8734@4.88 for sixty days, Posted rates \$1.88% and \$4.89% and \$4.80%. Commercial bills \$1.87. Silver cer-

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Dec. 4.-Hogs, 48,000; official re ccipts, 26,974; shipments, 4668; left over, 2000, Market active. Light, \$3.45@3.65, mixed, \$3.45@3.70; heavy, \$3.40@3.70; rough, \$3.4073.50. Cattle, receipts, 25,000. Weak and 10715c lower. Beeves, \$2,9074.70; cows and helfers, \$1.50\(a\)3.60; Texas, \$2.60\(a\)3.00 stockers and feeders, \$2.20\(a\)3.50. Sheep, reipts, 17,000. Market steady. Cattle, of-

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chleago, Dec. 4.—Wheat, December, 56c; May, 60%c. Corn, December, 25%c; January, 25%a26c; May, 285%a4c. Oats, December, 16%c; January, 174c; February, 17%c; May, 185%a29c. Pork, December, \$7.82; 164c; May, 183620c. Pork, December, \$7.82; May, \$9.024. Lard, December, \$5.17; May, \$5.574. Ribs, January, \$4.35; May, \$4.60. Cash: Wheat, 56c; corn, 25%c; oats, 18%c; lard, \$5.67; ribs, \$4.35. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Rye, cash, 35c; May, 40c. Barley, cash, No. 3, 23@36c. Flax, cash, 92c; May, 9642@97c. Timothy, cash, \$3.60; March, \$3.85. \$3.60; March, \$3.85.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Dec. 4.—Wheat, December, 61%e; January, 65%e; March, 67%e; May, 67%c. Oats, May, 25%c. Oats, May, 25c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Dec. 4.—Wheat unchanged. December, 51%c; May, 56%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 53%c; No. 1 northern, 52%c; No. 2 northern, 51%c. Receipts, 629 cars.

grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce, and 307 Board of Trade. wheat today showed a weak feeling, and the first half hour was marked by free selling of long wheat, most of which was over the gangways. for outside account. A large quantity of puts sold at just over 60c, aided in pressthe decline below that price. Later a sharp demand came for wheat from the interior Eastern and Southwestern the bottom as well as the sheer strake points, and a good business was trans-acted, most of it over the May price. The reports from the Northwest again pointed ber of eases cracks have appeared in

to a marked decrease in receipts there and Minneapolis mills reported the largest demand for their product on record. The export demand for flour is excellent. These items together with a second control of the contro Corn and oats were again freely sold and prices, after having remained dormant for so long, show signs of seeking a lower Provisions have more friends at these ow prices than any other commodity. Stocks-Covering by shorts in stocks the past few days caused a considerable

advance but this factor is now apparently out of the market and we therefore ook for lower prices. Would sell the it lustrials, especially leather preferred, obacco and sugar. The grangers are not lkely to show anything great in earnigs, and between now and Jan. 1 may ecline considerably. Puts, May wheat, 601/40 Calls, May wheat, 60% 6 %c. Curb, May wheat, 60% 6 %c. Puts, May corn, 29%c. Calls, May corn, 29%@%e.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

Whisky	19%	11196	1916	1914
Atchison	17	17	165i	165
Bugar Trust	10234	101%	1023	10138
Canada Southern				
C., B & Q	831/6	831/6	82%	82%
St. Paul	76	76	75%	
Chicago Gas	641/2	6514	63%	645%
Del., Lack. & W				
General Electric	30%	30%	39%	30%
Erle				
Reading	10	10	95%	9%
Louis. & Nash	531/2	131/2	52%	52%
Manhattan	101%	101%	101%	101%
Missouri Pacific	30	80	29%	29%
New England		4.		
Chicago & Nor'w'en	107	107	10614	1665
Nor'rn Pacific pr'fd	1514	15%	151/2	1514
Rock Island		7514	74	74
Union Pacific				
Western Union		87%	86%	87
C., C., C. & Indiana				****
Lake Shore				

#### MARINE MATTERS.

The Steamer Tempest Stopped By the Ice.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Dec. 4,-(Special to The Herald.)—The steamer get through the ice in the Sault river, and returned here last night to lay up. The large freighters have had no lake. Wind east, light; thermometer 20 degrees above.

TRAFFIC THROUGH THE CANAL Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 4. (Special to The Herald.)-The state ment of the commerce through the American canal for the month of No vember has been issued, and shows an increase over the corresponding month of last year, desplte the fact that considerable tonninge went through the new Canadian lock. The total freight last month amounted to 1,479,373 tons. There were 1447 vessels of a registered tonnage of 1,498,096 went through the lock. The passengers numbered 361, The eastbound traffic was as follows: Copper, 12,866 tons; building stone, 149 tons; flour, 1,359,007 harrels; iron ore 464,603; pig iron, 3620 tons; lumber, 41, 438 M feet; wheat, 12,355,253 bushels; unclassified freight, 6294 tons. The westbound freight was as follows: Coal 306,493 tons; manufactured iron, 10,304 tons; salt, 48,649 tons; unclissified

freight, 40,077 tons. BLOCKADE AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, Dec. 4.—(Special to The Herald.)-A big grain fleet is in port again and the delay at the elevators has in-

LIGHT AT GRAND MARAIS. Washington, Dec. 2 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The lighthouse board has issued the following bulletin: Notice is hereby given that on Dec 10 a fixed white light of the sixth order point Monday night. will be established in the tower recententrance to Grand Marais harbor of re- quarters at Port Huron. fuge, south shore of Lake Superior. minto store, at 47sc undr May. Close was The local plane of the light will be forty feet above the mean lake level and the light may be seen thirteen miles York. in clear weather, observer's eye fifteer feet above the lake. The light will be shown from a black lantern surmounting a square white pyramid wooden skeleton tower with upper part inclosed. An elevated walk extends shoreward along the pler \$10 feet. The geographical position of the light as taken from chart No. 31 of the United States survey of the northern and northwestern lakes, is approximately: Latitude, north 46 degrees, 41 min., .01 sec.; Paul. longitude, west 85 degrees, 58 min. 40 sec., Big Sable lighthouse west 7-16 south (true) 7% statute miles. During thick or foggy weather a bell hung o one side of the tower, will be struck by machinery, a single blow every

> thirty seconds. VESSEL MOVEMENTS. (Specials to The Herald.) Ashtabula-Cleared: Mather, Du-

> PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.—(Special to The Herald.)-Down: Yakima and consort, 10:40 last night; Schoolcraft, Bourke, 5:30; Sawyer and consorts, 7. Up yesterday: Marina, 1:20 p. m. Trever and consorts, 7:30.

> > PASSED PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 4.-(Special 1 44.90. Commercial bills \$1.87. Silver certificates 671/46/34; no sales. Bar silver 671/8. Mexican dollars 54. Government bonds new 4s, coupon and old 4s registered up 1/4 per cent; other classes steady. New 1s registered, \$1.201/2; coupon, \$1.201/2; 5s registered, \$1.201/2; coupon, \$1.117/8; 4s registered, \$1.101/2; coupon, \$1.117/8; 2s registered, \$1.201/2; coupon, \$1.117/8; 2s registered, \$1.201/2; coupon, \$1.117/8; 2s registered, \$1.201/2; coupon, \$1.117/8; 2s registered, \$1.101/2; 2s registered, \$1.101 to The Herald.)-Down: Shrigley and sort, 10 a.m.; Louisiana, 10:10; Shenandoah and consort, 11:20; Yakima and consort, noon; Cambria, 12:30 p. m.; Madagascar, Flint, 3; Hackett and consort, 5; Bulgaria, 5:20; Tacoma, 5:30.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 4.-(Special to The Herald.)-Up: Mariposa, 3:30 a. m. Down: Manola, 10 last night: Gilbert, 1 a. m.; Zenith proving. (wood), Huron City, Card, 9:30. Up yesterday: Pioneer, 5:30 p. m Centurion, 7:30. Down: Wilson and whalebacks, 10; City of Glasgow, noon; Rappahannock and consort, 2 p. m.; and Second street, at the age of Pontiac, 7; Wilhelm and consorts, 9.

> THE NORTHERN WAVE. According to the Detroit Journal the recently released from the rocks at Sand beach and now in dry dock at ever witnessed in a lake steel steamer. below the bilges will have to be removed, some of it being buckled, but pieces were cut out by the rocks. Many of the floor plates and angle irons frames are broken, and in two or three funeral will take place at the residence cases an entire floor plate has been of W. A. Holgate, 1001 East Second taken out. The inner bottom is not displaced much, but undoubtedly will have to be reset in parts. Even the deek stringers, on both sides of the spar deck, are

buckled, and on the starboard side the sheer strake and doubling plate is Had the deck stringers parted also the steamer would have undoubtedly riveted holes where the plate has apparently been pulled instead of struck. No definite estimate of the amount tems, together with another ripple of war of money it will eost to make per news, turned a dull market into a firm one manent repairs on the steamer has yet been made. The lowest estimate, however, is \$50,000, and others run up as high as \$100,000. The amount will probably be in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

> WET GRAIN CARGOES. Buffalo, Dec. 4.-As a result of heavy weather during the passage from Duluth several McDougall pigs damaged their wheat eargoes. On the 130 about 8000 bushels were reported wet. The 104 and 127, as well as the whaleback steamer Samuel Mather which towed them, also wet their cargoes, but t what extent cannot be determined un til they have finished unloading.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived: Kearsarge, light for flour, Auremia, light for grain, North Wind, merchandise, Buffalo; Wawatam, Auora, coal, Lake Erie. Departed: Mahoning, Grecian, T. W Palmer, Matoa, grain, Buffalo.

MARINE NOTES. The Kearsarge, which came in yesterday afternoon light for flour to the Daisy mill, will be the last boat through the Superior entry this year. When Capt. Inman resumes wrecking operations near Marquette he will devote his attention to the schooner H. A. Kent. Vessel brokers are now proposing

new way to bring the New York Cen-tral to terms in the delays to which vessels are being subjected to at Buffalo for a chance to unload. It is planned to force the cargoes in wherever they will be taken, and libel them

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRL WANTED, MUST BE A GOOD cook. Apply 526 West First street. COMPETENT GIRL AT 122 EAST THIRD

Tempest, No. 2, down bound, light for WANTED-NURSE GIRL, OR GIRL for light housework. 765 East Second street. GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, 512 First avenue west. trouble as yet with the ice in Mud FIRST CLASS GIRL WANTED AT once, small family. Apply at 1695 East Second street.

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WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK.

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vention. Only small capital needed. Address E 91, Herald. as soon as unloaded. This may force the Central to come down. The Iron State, consort of the Iron Duke, bound up, went aground at Grosse The Simon Langell and consort and ly erected on the end of the west pler Pawnee and barges will go into winter

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS London-Arrived: Richmond Hill, New

#### PERSONALS.

G. W. Fish, of New York, is visiting Stryker, Manley & Buck. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clement left for Fargo, N. D., this afternoon on Northern Pacific. Marriage licenses have been issued Wector Anderson and Selma Jernberg and to John C. Palmer and Sophie Mrs. William Harrison is reported a

somewhat better today. F. D. Day, who was threatened wit typhoid fever is considerably better to day and it is not believed that he wil have the disease. He will undoubtedly be able to serve as juror in the Men denhall case again next week. A. H. Hedderly, of Minneapolis, in the city today Eugene A. Arnold, of La Prairie, wa at the Spalding last evening. John Gund, Jr., of La Crosse, Wis., in the city today. W. M. Prindle left today for Genese nished. 1105 East Sixth street. Ill., to be away three or four days. S. A. Harris came up from Minncapo lis last evening. A. L. Watkins, of Union Mills, Ind

was on the board of trade today. J. A. Willard, of Mankato, is in th city today. W. C. Leach, of Minneapolis, is in the E. T. Williams came up from Chicago this morning. C. S. Cowles, of St. Paul, state agent of the Royal Insurance company, is in the city today. A. H. Brown, who has typhoid fever s somewhat better. Mrs. R. L. Knebel is somewhat better today, having rested well last night. J. R. Brooks, of the Marshall-Wells Hardware company, and a recent arrival in Duluth, is threatened with typhoid fever.

today to see his son, F. N. Crosby

who has typhoid fever, and who is im

DEATH OF S. G. HOLGATE. S. G. Holgate, father of A. H. and W A. Holgate, died on Monday at the resi dence of his son, Tenth avenue eas years. He was born in Philadelphi but moved from there to Drinker Beach, where he established and buil up an extensive and successful manu bottom of the steamer Northern Wave, facturing business. He came with his sons to this community six years ago but on account of his age and failin, Detroit, shows the worst punishment health has been little known by people here. Those who have known hir Fully three-fourths of all the plating have greatly admired his unselfish and magnanimous life. To know him wa to feel the force of a character whos the larger portion being cracked and crowning purpose was integrity. sheared, and in some cases whole can well be said of him this life wa a success, and his whole life has bee a preparation for the final call. Th

> street, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E., of Pilgrim Congre gational church, will entertain at the home of E. C. Gridley, 1003 East Sn perior street, tonight. Admission, 10c.

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KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20,
R. A. M. Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting annual
Dec. 11, 1895. W. P. Patton, H.
decree E. Long, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T. Stated conclave
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conclave Tuesday, Dec. 3,
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AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER would like a position. Can furnish be of references, Call at 18 East Second

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class references by applying to the general secretary, Y. M. C. A. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING, OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK PLEDGED AS COLLATERAL.— Vhereas default has been made in the whereas default has been made in the payment of a certain promissory note dated April 22nd, 1895, executed by P. M. Graff to the First National Bank of Owatonna, Minn., or order for the sum of tonna, Minn., or order for the sum of \$1876.91 payable four months after that date with interest thereon from that date till paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum; and there is now due and unpaid thereon at the date of this notice the sum of \$1955.47 and whereas the said P. M. Graff at the date of said note duly pledged to the payees of said note 150 shares of the payees of said note the payees of to the payees of said note 150 shares of the capital stock of the Howe Lumber Company then owned by him to secure the payment of said note which shares of stock are represented by certificate number 61 of said company, and whereas the said note has matured and the payees of the same have demanded payment

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, SS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial dis-In the matter of the assignment of Celia Hoff, insolvent: WANTED HOUSEWORK IN PRI- Robert F. Fitzgerald, the assignee herein, wherein it appears that he has converted all of the assigned property into oney, and shows a full report and acount of all moneys received and expenses neurred by him in the execution of his Now on motion of George L. Spangler, attorney for said assignee, it is ordered That the hearing of said report and ac-

count be brought on before the court at a position of any kind; has got experi-ence in clothing and dry goods. Can court house in the city of Duluth, in said give A1 references. Wages no object.
Address E 61, Herald.

YOUNG MAN OF 19, WHO IS STEADY, honest and sober and not afraid of work, would like work of any kind. Is a good hand with horses and can take one of said account and for an order fixing the county and state, on Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1825, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for the allowance of said account and for an order fixing the compensation of said assignee, as hand with horses and can take care of any kind of furnace. Small wages. E 63, Herald.

Well as that of his attorneys, for services rendered in said matter.

It is further ordered that a copy of this The book sale of the Duluth Paper WANTED-WASHING BY THE DAY weeks, once in each week, in The Duluth company still goes on, and every day and at home. 116 St. Croix avenue. Mrs. TO EMPLOYERS—IF YOU ARE IN need of honest, reliable young men they can always be found with first-class references by applying the county and state, and that a copy be mailed to each of the creditors who have proved their claims and filed their releases herein, and by mailing a copy thereof. published in said city of Duluth, in said proved their claims and filed their releases herein, and by mailing a copy thereof to the sald insolvent above named as required by the rules of this court.

Dated Duluth, Dec. 4th, 1895.

J. D. ENSIGN.

Judge of the District Court.

Dec-4-11-18.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
J. Becker to Christine McDonald, lands in section 2-67-18.....\$ John Moloney to James Fitzgerald, et al. lands in section 29-58-19.....
Herman Penner to Gerhard Penner, lot 27, block 141, West Duluth, Fifth division; lot 18, block 124, West Duluth, Fifth division... Frank R. Webber to J. P. Webber, the said note has matured and the payees of the same have demanded payment thereof of the said maker, said P. M. Graff, who has not paid the same or any part thereof. Now therefore the undersigned, the said First National Bank of Owatonna, Minn., hereby gives notice that at ten o'clock a. m. on the 14th day of December, 1895, at the front door of the Pailadlo building, on Superior street, in the city of Duluth, Minn., they will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder, said stock to satisfy the amount due on said note including costs, charges and expenses of such foreclosure sale.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 27th, 1895.

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#### THE WEATHER.

Saskatchewan and Red River valleys nd Wyoming. Light, scattered snows attend a shallow barometric depression now over the upper lakes, and at 8 a. m. today snow was falling at stations in Iowa and South-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 4 above zero; maximum yesterday, 10 minimum yesterday, 2.
Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 a. m. tomorrow: Fair; slightly warmer Thursday; fresh JAMES KENEALY,

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Forecast until 8 a. m. Minnesota: Generally fair rising temperature; northwesterly winds becoming variable. Wisconsin: Snew flurries today; fair Thursday; slowy rising temperature; fresh westerly

#### OPEN THE DOORS.

The Herald, on behalf of the people of Dulifth, demands that the "star chamber" sessions of the joint committee to consider the reduction of city expenditures shall cease. The doors must be thrown open, so that all the citizens may know what is being done.

The executive session idea eannot be tolerated for a moment. The meetings must be open to the representatives of the press and to the public in general, otherwise the people will look upon the whole proceedings as a farce.

There is no valid reason whatever for making the meetings of this committee secret. The broad light of publicity will and hence a safer medium of exchange. aid instead of defeat the object for which it was organized. There is already too much secrecy about the expenditures of the various city departments. The people are looking for in- ment. They would "abandon silver and typhoid fever and diphtheria in Kanto know where their money is going and where the knife of retrenchment of silver is abandoned. They thus ean be applied. They have a right to stand opposed to the financial plank of that they would gain the desired information by means of this committee.

secret. All its meetings are open to anyone who desires to attend and the facts learned are published in full in information has resulted in many valuable suggestions to the committee.

Let the Duluth committee follow this example. Let us hear what the heads of the departments have to say about the number of men employed and the salaries of themselves and subordinates. If there are any members of the committee who are afraid to criticize anything in public, let them resign. They are not the men for the place. They will do no good there. But let the

#### doors be thrown open. LOOKING TOWARDS DULUTH.

The Pargo Argus is accused by a Minmapolis paper of "rooting" for Duluth as against the Twin Cities. Evidently it of the Fargo paper. But the Argus has the interests of North Dakota at heart and it sees very clearly that the natural tiend of commerce between that state and the Eastern markets is via Duluth and not the Twin Cities. Here is what the Argus says:

"The natural allies of this Northwestern country are Duluth and Superior. North Dakota wants an outlet to the sea. The cheap transportation problem can mad. The articles in The Herald show be solved only by way of the great lakes, ing the falsity of its charges against the The Twin cities of Minneapolis and St. city officials of Duluth and denouncing Paul have no reason to offer why the its wanton and libelous attack upon the great Northwest should permit the pro- credit of the city riled its temper serifits of the crops raised on its fertile ously, and the publication of City Clerk prairies to be diverted to and seized by Richardson's open letter on the same sul these exaggerated towns. Why the grain ject has caused it to indulge again in ary market of the world, can only be actually of the Bond Buyer's editor was a lively rate. Ten cents a week is a recounted for by the fact that the great obtained in Richard K. Fox's office or markably low price for a first-class news- ist cars run through to all California

which is broken with difficulty. strating that the glory of the Twins shall answer, so it resorts to abuse and calls he had an easy victory. 'fade and that direct connection between the city clerk "a ridiculous and comical North Dakota and the head of the lakes ass or inflated gas bag." The latter apmeans direct connection by water with pellation was no dubt inspired by the ernor Merriam. The man who has the final grain markets of the world. Bond Buyer's intimate association with plenty of money will not worry about panying the car performs the usual The head of the lakes in 1894 handled the gas and water company.

1890 grew to 22,000 barrels daily in 1894. with silent contempt. It-is vindictive and thorns as well as roses on the congres-Its business, in every department, grew unscrupulous in its assaults on Duluth's sional bush. to astonishing proportions.

tial to its prosperity, cheap rates of the last issue received here it refers, to pany handled the president's message in The Evening Herald reduced. Ten cents fleight to the consuming centers. These Proctor Knott having called Duluth the excellent shape yesterday, so that The a week delivered by carrier.

ple, it is a snail's pace.

"The Twin Cities of Minneapolisand St Paul will undoubtedly continue to grow. There is no intention to east any reflectural country which they may claim as tributary' is not North Dakota. The Interests of this state are in the direction of the head of the lakes, And the citles on the Mississippl are competitors and rivals of our cities, rather than help-

Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. great lakes. Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul are sensible of it and its cause—the it. This was his impression of Mr movement of wheat through new channels. It is a gravitation to the shortest rail and longest water haul. Wheat no onger follows the routes of the past lecade from the Northwest to Minneapolis and thence to Chicago by rail. Most of vein, and the story-telling faculty to These great organs keep the blood the product of the great Red River val-U. S. Agricultural Department, Wea- ley region passes north of Minneapolis ther Bureau, Duluth, Minn., Dec. 4. The temperature is below the freezing directly to Duluth. This represents onethird of the whole Northwestern wheat outh-Nebraska, Northern Iowa, South censin-show a tendency to send their nearly completed before he went to erops past Minneapolis, to Lake Super- Washington, because he knew that he

> The immense wheat receipts at Duluth this fall are confirming the above predictions. The great growth of the flax the volume of commerce at this point will be still further increased. The glory the Twins is fading and Duluth is ad ancing to the foremost place.

ior and away from Chicago."

THE MASK TORN OFF. The News Tribune endorses some re narks by ex-Governor Merriam on the noney question as "sound ideas," which is as near as the morning paper eve gets to expressing an idea on the sub ject of finance. It always quotes the pinlons of some other person, appar ently being unable or afraid to express any views of its own. Here is one of the "sound ideas" of Mr. Merriam t which it gives its approval:

"The great question today is whether would not be better to abandon sil ver and use gold entirely in international commerce, gold varying less in value In other words Mr. Merriam and the

Republicans have endeavored to per-A similar committee is now in ses- suade the Republicans of Minnesota bers, had drawn a rear seat, but the spesion at St. Paul. There has been no that they are bimetallists and that those cial dispatch from The Herald's Washattempt made to keep its proceedings who advocate the restoration of silver ington correspondent, corrected this sets entirely his claim to being a bi the newspapers. The publication of this metallist. The mask has been removed. He is a single gold standard advocate and is an enemy of bimetallism. The Republicans of Minnesota are bimetallists. Some of them think that an international agreement is abhey will never accept the gold standard doctrine enunciated by Mr. Mer-

> And why does he favor the use of gold entirely? Because, he says, it varies less from the tariff agitation. n value and hence is a safer medium of exchange. The Herald has repeatedly exposed the fallacy of this claim. Gold varies less now because its price is fixed by the law of England at \$18.92 per ounce of legal standard. Let this gress admitting silver bullion to free home. coinage into dollars of the present standard, and there will be no mor fluctuation in the price of silver than there is now in the price of gold.

A DISPLAY OF IGNORANCE. The New York Bond Buyer is real of North Dakota should pour into the the undignified habit of calling names in elevators of Minneapolis, or why Minne- regular Police Gazette style, begetting apolis should continue as the great primthe suspicion that the peculiar newspaper flour mills have established a habit that he previously had been a resident of paper, and the people appreciate it. the Bowery district. Mr. Richardson pre-"The cities that have been built at the sented facts and figures to which the of the house of representatives promised head of the lakes are rapidly demon- Bond Buyer could not find a respectable that his prayers would be short. Then

65,000,000 bushels of grain; its milling But Mr. Richardson can afford to capacity, from 3000 barrels per day in treat the vulgarity of the Bond Buyer have already learned that there are

credit. The Herald has exposed; its ignor-"The Northwest demands, as an essen- ance of the city's financial combition. In The North American Telegraph com-

cheap rates must come by way of the "Zenith City of the Unsalted Seas." Of water transportation which this country course, Proctor Knott never made such reaches at Duluth and West Superior, a reference to Duluth, but Editor Shanks Toward this the country is growing. does not know any better and the man Measured by actual results, the pace is who is furnishing him with "facts" about swift. Measured by the desires of the peo- Duluth is evidently as ignorant as he is

The Chicago Inter-Ocean very pro perly denounces the action of several Chicago newspapers which broke faith with the heads of the departments at Washington by publishing their reports In advance of the time set for their publication. It was an inexcusable violation of confidence and casts dis eredit upon the press of the entire country. One of the conspicuous of fenders was the Chicago Record, published by Mr. Lausen, the president of the Associated Press, who should have set a better example.

gene by, has enjoyed the commerce of Mayor A. D. Davidson, of Little Falls, new drift in traffic at the head of the lecture here and sent the Little Falls Transcript quite a lengthy account of Hill: "He impresses you like an able lawyer, a strong advocate, a man of executive ability and good force of

make him a popular lecturer." Speaker Reed expects to announce the house committees about Dec. 15. product. The increasing yield of the Red This is much earlier than usual, the majority of speakers taking the time until after the Christmas recess to make their selections. It is probable, however, that Mr. Reed had his list

> would be elected speaker. The Kansas Million club held a great meeting in Chicago the other night to advertise the resources and advantages of the Sunflower state with a view of obtaining settlers. The meeting was well attended and much interest was out of order, clear out the system taken in the speeches, and the prob- and build up the health. The ability is that Kansas will be largely name of this remedy is Warner's

will be real-water, bulrushes, basket, testimony of thousands whom it "all except Moses"—and the management desires to apologize for the unavoidable failure in this respect.

The Nawab of Basoda has just re turned to Calcutta after a frultless visit to the United States in search of Manemet Alexander Russell Webb and (40,000 he brought over from India with which to establish a Mohammedan mission. He discovered that £40,000 worth of Islamism cut a mighty small figure in he United States.

The inspectors at Kansas City who were detailed to examine the sewer lism, by international agreement or pipes have served upon property ownotherwise. There can be no other mean- ers about 900 notices of defective plumbing extracted from the above state- ing. There have been many cases of sas City this year, and bad plumbing is regarded as one of the chief causes.

know these things, and they expected the Republican national platform speaker's desk, where he will be in a which declares in favor of bimetallism. good position to catch Mr. Reed's eye. Mr. Merriam and others who pose as It was reported at first that Mr. Towne, menial season with a net profit like some of the other Minnesota memstatement. Mr. Towne's good luck at-

that the sultan is trying to drown his serrows in "the flowing bowl," despite the Koran's interdiction of strong drink. New York Press: 11
Lord Sholto Douglas But the report may be a mistake. It is guished father neglected to formulate a possible that the sultan is only drown- set of rules governing fights with a mother-in-law. ng a few more of his subjects in the

Speaker Reed intimates that the pres-ent congress will not tamper with the ican girls. Her patriotism has always tariff so as to disturb the business interests of the country. This is a good policy to pursue. Business needs a rest

Governor Clough will not sentence released. Harry Hayward be hanged on Friday He will name some other day of the week for the execution. He must have been converted by Senator Hill on the

expedition to find the North Pole. If he will consult Walter Wellman and tional agreement or by the law of con- Lieut. Peary he may decide to stay at

Schator Hill may not be a success as States senators. lecturer, but he seems to hold his own n the senate. He has some ideas about that should be adopted.

St. Louis people are loudly elamoring for the Republican national convention. should be forced to use Dr. Bull's Cough If they can make a higher bid than Chicago's, they may get it, but not

Since 1890 the American navy has increased in strength from eleventh to sixth place among the navies of the

world, and it is advancing steadily. The Herald's circulation is booming at

The successful candidate for chaplala

not being wealthy. Some of the new members of congress ing ranges provided for the purpose.

in health, felt tired and worn out, and Children, complained of Dizziness, biliousness, backaches and headaches. His liver and kidneys were out of \$1.50 to \$3.00 order. He thought to get well by dosing himself with cheap pills. And then came the ending. He fell a victim to Bright's disease!

#### thought that killed this man HAS KILLED OTHERS.

The money he ought to have in-

vested in a safe, reliable remedy

went for a tombstone. The

Statistics show that 90 per cent. of the deaths from pneumonia, Bright's disease and similar comcharacter, of a rather studious and serl- plaints are caused from derangeous disposition; lacks the humorous ments of the liver and kidneys. pure and in healthful motion. When they get out of order the lation impeded and the whole system speedily breaks down. It is

A DANGEROUS IDEA

Women'S blood becomes poisoned, the circu-

the root of these diseases. It has been thoroughly proved that such remedies are worse than uscless. There is only one remedy which can always be depended upon. This remedy alone can act on the Safe Cure. It is the only stand-Stage realism can no further go after ard remedy in the world for kidthis: A New York manager advertises ney and liver complaints. It is a series of tableaux, among them the only remedy which physicians "Moses in the Bulrushes," and in the universally prescribe. It is the program It is announced that everything only remedy that is backed by the

> has relieved and cured. There is nothing else that can take its place.

Ditto, fiction. "Little Robinson Crusoe" was wrecked at St. Louis last The chief difficulty with most of the

motocycles that are being experimented with is that they do not mote. Corbett, it is sald, has a new play. But it will take more than that to make

The "star chamber" session belongs to a past age. It is out of place in

Margaret Mather has closed the matri The president's message was made up

of many words, but very few new ideas. A rumor comes from Constantinople but the object of the gathering is as yet

PATRIOTIC VICTORIA. Legal Adviser: Queen Victoria is said

JUST WANTS TO GET OUT.
Washington Star: It is reasonable to suppose that Waller does not care particularly whether he is released by international courtesy or not, so long as he is

WAR TIMES, FOR INSTANCE. never has the good luck to be present when he conversation turns that way.

A LARGE EASTERN PRACTICE. Professor Dyche, of the Kansas uni-versity, is talking of starting on an if it is Gen. Harrison's big law practice which causes him to make such frequent

PERHAPS HE'LL TRY. statehood and thus become two United TO SHOW IT'S ALIVE.

Detroit Tribune: It would relieve the the conduct of business in the senate suspense in certain quarters if the Allison Chronic coughers are stupid bores and Syrup, the only infallible remedy.

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25 long Coats, fur collar and lapels, made of heavy diagonal, also Beavers and Boucles, received today; price from \$8.75 to \$12.50. These are actually worth just double, and are without doubt the Greatest Bargains offered this year.

Apron Day Tomorrow. 30 doz of White Aprons, nicely and well made, came in today, in beautiful styles. Tomorrow you can buy one for 25c. This is less than the material would cost you.

New Fancy Silks. New Wool Hose. New Wool and Silk Mitts. New Ice Wool Fascinators in black and white. New Applique Pillow Shams and Bureau Scarfs. All

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luth made a noble effort towards helping the orphans' home along. Their efforts were not growned with success

but they are not discouraged and in the near future the matter will again be taker up. In the meantime the Rebekah branch

The proceeds will go towards helping th

home along. There is at present in th

\$10,000 and it is expected the next session of the grand lodge will be able to locate

ting it built and in readiness for use a an early day.

LOTS OF LIFE IN THEM YET.

People whose forty-fifth birthday is be-

hind them fancy that their power to resist

lisease is lessened because a cough sticks

to them a few days. They change their

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Balsam, for It goes right to the spot and

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resinous substances in the pine and other

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THE MONEY QUESTION.

'assing Show," will be at he Lyceum on sion Last Evening.

There was a good attendance at the bers He people, and includes John E. Henshaw, George A. Schiller, John D. Gilbert, Gus Pixley, Seymour Hess, E. S. Tarr, the Boston quartet, Vernona Jarbeau, Lucy Daly, Cheridah Simpson, Madge Lessing, May Ten Broeck, Lida Lear and Florence Carlisle.

meeting of the Gold and Silver club at Hunter's hall last night. The question under discussion was, "What has been the result of the appreciation of gold?" Thomas H. Falrfax acted as chairman, and called the meeting of the Gold and Silver club at Hunter's hall last night. The question under discussion was, "What has been the result of the appreciation of gold?" under discussion was, "What has been the departmental expenses are slated for and called the meeting to order. The BANCROFT, THE MAGICIAN.
At the Lyceum theater next Monday and Tuesday evenings Frederick Bancroft, the prince of megicians, will appear Secretary George Laybourn read a number of communications from out of town silver advocates asking that the club expenditures. delegate speakers. The Congressional club was represented at the meeting, and production of magic, given with a com-pany of fascinating specialty artists, is the most elaborate entertainment of the kind ever before attempted. requested the appointment of a speaker to address the meeting of that body, to be held Wednesday night, at the Y. M. C. A. hall. C. E. Lovett received the as Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest pain. S. F.

and C. E. Lovett followed with an address bristling with argument, showing the ruinous effects on the country's welthe ruinous effects on the country's wel- chance to reform. fare produced by the appreciation of the vellow metal.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lovett's re marks, Secretary Laybourn amounced jail awaiting transportation to the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat in order to give the gold advocates tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat tentiary for ten years, has made a extension of the pethat tentiary for ten years, and the pethat tentiary for tentiary for the pethat tentiary for the pet that in order to give the gold advocates of the order has taken up the work and there is no doubt but that it will make a success of it. The ladies have arranged an entertainment for Friday evening, with a program that will be very entertaining. Joerns had been invited to represent the was a bank robbery in Pueblo, Col. other side of the question.

Mr. Joerns was descried in the audience and in response to loud calls warmly defended the single gold standard. The fended the single gold standard. Then L. C. Harris, R. C. Mitchell, W. W. Allen, F. C. Dennett, J. H. Brigham, J. W. Bull and C. E. Lovett took a hand in the discussion. As J. S. Pardee had failed to appear, an invitation was extended to be shot. ded to him to appear at the next meeting, to be held the first Tuesday in January,

and discuss any phase of the question to

trees will stop a cough every time if combined as they are in Ely's Pineola Balsam, which all wide-a-wake druggists have for sale at 25c.

Was received at the board of trade yesterday. It averaged thirty-five bushels to the acre and graded No. 1 northern. It was absolutely free from smut and came close to grading No. 1 hard. This would trees will stop a cough every time if seem to show pretty conclusively that wheat can be raised in the vicinity of

> Maccabees' Election. Duluth Tent No. 1 Knights of the

Maceabees met last night at the lodge oms in the King block and elected the following officers: I. N. Chellew. commander; W. A. Putnam, lieutenant commander; J. J. Hartley, R. & F. K.; Harry Harrington, prelate; Frank Lynam, physician; Charles Norman, sergeant; H. P. Curren, master-at-arms; F. Weedemann, first master of the guards; A. Brown, second master of the guasrds; F. Sumerton, sentinel; E Devaney, picket. The knights decided to give an entertainment at their hall next Tuesday night.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Certain. When she was a Child, she cried for Canteria. When she became like, she clung to Casterin When she had Children, she gave tham Cartoria

De Witt's Little Early Risers for bil-liourness, indigestion, constipation. A llourness, indigestion, constipation, small pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Boyce.

Committee on Reduction of Expenses Holds a Star Chamber Session.

as Rash Statements Might Be Made.

Committee Seems to Have Abandoned the Idea of Reducing Salaries.

The joint committee of aldermen and epresentatives of the civic organizaions appointed to consider ways and means for reducing city expenditures met yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the ante-chamber of the mayor's office at the city hall. The meeting had been called for 4 o'clock but it was fully a half hour later before enough of the members to do business had assembled. Those present were: Aldermen Hale, Olafson and Trevillion, Mrs. T. C. Akin, of the Federated Trades aswill be ready and marked for Tomorrow's Trade. merce; Z. D. Scott, taxpayers' league; T. B. Hawkes jobbers' union; R. C.

> the committee to order E. R. Brace arose and pointed a long finger at two newspaper representatives who were ensconsed in a corner. Then he made yesterday that the woman joined his a little speech and told about how the statements without any authority which would not look well in print. The Wis., when the woman left him. When committee members were all liable to change their minds on any subject when they had filled up on information. Whereat Chief Black and the fire comssioners, who were laying around waiting to be called, smiled broadly at one another. Brace's suggestion to make the session a secret one found favor with everyone except Mrs. Akin,

QUESTIONED THE CHIEFS. After Inner Guard Brace had hermetically sealed the door against intruders who might tell things Chief Armstrong was called in and questioned in regard to the police department expenditures and the disposition and number of the men employed. Chief Armstrong was loaded with a little book full of figures which he fired at the committee. He showed by the reports of other cities that the Duluth ficers are underpald in comparison nd then he proceeded to explain the various expenditures item by item. In the course of the questioning he was asked If the force would be effective should a reduction be made and if the city could not worry along without the letectives. The chief was emphatic in

Then Chief Black and the beard of fire commissioners were called in and put through a similar line of question-Gold and Silver Club Discus- ing. All insisted that the department ould not spare a single man and that salaries are decidedly insufficient. At the conclusion of the star chamber session the committee knew a lot more meeting of the Gold and Silver club at in regard to lowering salaries had de-Hunter's hall last night. The question | cidedly changed. The other items of curtailment. The salaries are safe except possibly with the heads of the

departments. Tomorrow at 4 p. m. the committee will meet to look into the health, public works and engineering departments'

Bellinger Not Guilty.

esterady afternoon the jury found

WAS WITH THE DALTONS. Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 4.—John tone, one of the gang of crooks now

GONZALES TO BE SHOT. Havana, Dec. I.—Gen. Gonzales, the insurgent leader, after having been trie

Ed II. Wright, whose poor health forced him to leave Duluth recently and come to Carlton County Wheat.

A sample of wheat raised at Mahtowa, in Carlton county, by J. M. U. Thompson, was received at the board of trade yesterday. It averaged thirty-five bushels to St. Cloud, is very low today, says the St.

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Cash Capital, - - - \$300,000 triet court for nearly a week. A verdict Deposited with the N.Y. State Ins. Dept. \$250,000 was reached last night, the jury giving Deposited with the N.Y. State Ins. Dept. \$250,000 BENJAMIN F. TRACY, CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD.

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may take the following interesting case: Walter P. Chapman, of 25 Hanover street, Baltimore, writes: "I consider Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky the very best article for the use of elderly persons who require a tonic as well as a stimulant. My grand-mother, who is now past 90 years of age, has been using it for about three years and it has acted almost like a charm, always giving her an appetite and allaying any disorder of the stomach. I am confi-dent she could not do without it." This is but one of ten thousand similar cases in which Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky ias been the means of preserving life and ealth under the most trying conditions. This is because it is no ordinary whisky, t deserves to have a place in every household where a timely and safe remedy should always be at hand.

**GOLD AND GYPSIES.** 

Story of a Woman and a Bank Deposit.

band several years ago, saying she had she "took up" with Butler she had considerable money and suggested to Butler that they become co-partners in business. Butler agreed, and as a result \$12,000 was deposited eo-jointly in a bank at Montreal, where she already had money deposited. The agreement was that the money could not be drawn out by one of them without the consent of the other.

When the lady, who is known as Rhoda, left Butler the latter divinet that she would go to Montreal and draw the cash out of the bank. So he notified the bank, and secured an inpaying the money. Then Rhoda com menced suit to recover her share of the amount. According to the laws of Camada, a woman cannot take legal action without the consent of her husband Rhoda was a married woman, and emporarily, she was in a predicament but not for long. She bethought her of Millner, learned of his whereabouts and

After a deliberation lasting three hours judgment. It seems that the woman newspapers would be able to get all the was fascinated with Butler and left her Burton Bellinger not guilty of man-husband to live with the former. He

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MOLLIE'S PLAN FOILED. of \$40,000.

to the Register from Council Bluffs, says: weman, who has had numerous hus-ranged. bands and has figured in many sensational episodes in police court circles, a erty. She became very importunate in ner demands and goaded the old man to such a pitch of desperation that he com mitted suicide, leaving an estate estimate ed at \$75,000. The Graham woman brought suit against the estate for \$40,-000. This suit has been on trial in the dis

the woman \$1000. The ladies of Zenith Chapter No. 25 O. E. S., have arranged for a novelty social on Wednesday evening at r'clock, Dec. 4, in Masonic hall, to which Masons and their friends are in vited. A few specialties are engaged for the evening and dancing will begin at 9:30. An opportunity will be given

This record was never before equalled or even one of benefit and pleasure to the IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES! To get our removal sale prices in men's underwear, of which we have the larges assortment we ever had the pleasure of showing, in all sizes. Charles W. Ericson,

The Clothier,

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and Strays."

Streets of England," before a large audience at Catholic Association hall last night, and a most touching and effective lecture it was. Monsignor Nugent has a kindly personality, from which benevoence and Christian kindness glows, and nis noble nature is breathed through He told eloquently of the trials of the infortunate outcasts of the British thoroughfares, of their hopes and aspirations, and drew a striking picture of the girls whose natural environments held nothing has ever equalled Duffy's Pure Whose heroic struggles to rise in the equalled as a pure, reliable, health-giving stimulant. them in the gutter, and of the boys heroism. He cited several instances of As an example of what this preparation denizens of the street who had con-will do for elderly men and women, we quered their surroundings, and lived to have their names bear a world-wide sig-

life of sin even before she learns that

Monsignor Nugent stated that with the motto, "Keep the boys off the street." he has established several institutions of refuge in Liverpool, open to Catholics and Protestants allke. In 1891, he said, the Liverpool police raided the questionable resorts, convicted 727 persons and turned 1500 lost women on the streets. In concluding he urged the citizens of Duluth to prepare for the time when Duluth hould be large enough to have streets

sembly; E. R. Brace, chamber of com- garding Walter E. Millner, the Boston struggling classes in England, and his said, in search of his wife, whom he him a practical knowledge of the subbelieved was a member of the gypsy ject which few men possess. He set be-As soon as Chalrman Hale had called band that has been in this vicinity for fore his audience pictures, drawn from some time, says the St. Paul Pioneer actual life, of men and women who have Press. The chief of the tribe, Arthur graduated upon the streets into the posi Butler, is living in this city. He said tions which they now occupy in life painting in strong and vivid colors the langer, temptation and issues of street ommitteemen were liable to make rash left her husband, and Butler lived with life. Monsignor Nugent, beyond his exher until the gypsies reached Oshkosh, perience gained from the realities of life possesses the power of depicting the char acters which he places before his audiends with forcible dramatic truthfulness His portraiture of the infant aerobat, the ballad singer, the street artist in colored chalks, the dramatic and operatic troupe, were like reading a chapter from Dickens, but each o' marter with living force

speaks or acts its own part.
Miss Farrell and Miss McDonald suns xcellent numbers.

HONEYED WORDS.

junction restraining the institution from Used to Cajole the National Republican Convention.

national committee, passed through Chicago this morning on his way to New Walter went on to Montreal, and the suit against Butler was commerced in Millner's name.

Millner's name.

The case was fought for a year. Last winter, when Butler was wintering in Dulnth, she wrote him, saying that she wished to settle the matter without having to go further in the courts. Butler winter wiles to bear she prevalled upon him to withdraw his side of the case on him to withdraw his side of the case on the understanding that both were to take their respective shares of the \$12,000. In the meantime all of her wittnesses had been examined. He says she ignored the agreement as soon as made, and went on with her side of! the case may be an interest and went on with her side of! the case on the strong him to carry the case further, and as his side made no showing, judgment was entered against him. Rhoda got the \$12,000, costs and disburse ments, and millner is after the costs, \$481.75.

Millner's attorney was seen yesterday and admitted that Millner was not looking for his wife. "All he wants," said the attorney, "is the money due on this judgment, it seems that the woman is looked and the case and the Canadian Pacific. The larger would be able to get all the woman is wanted to the case in the case in the control of the con

specials they desire and I am sure the Associated Press, which has its leased wire, would bring as good a report as LAVIGNE MAY GO ON THE STAGE.

n the East for some days and has no dea of a match for the near future, ecause his manager is giving serious onsideration to several theatrical of fers. Lavigne declines to become an actor, but may be induced to give exhioltions. Tom O'Rourke attributes Walfact that the colored man trained too hard. He is anxious to arrange a meet-She Made Only \$1000 Instead "Parson" Davies talked for Ryan, who, "Parson" Davies talked for Ryan, who, he said, was willing to box Walcott at 145 pounds. Walcott's manager said vance was a surprise to the men. Des Moines, lowa, Dec. 4.—A special Ryan could weigh in eight hours before the fight at 142, but he finally concluded union men will now be asked to join that 145 pounds at the ringside was bet- the union and in case they refuse the

HELP WANTED! In order to reduce our immense stock of car ago met a man named Fred Leut- men's sults and overcoats before we get prices. Charles. W. Ericson, Temporary quarters, No. 404 West Superior street.



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MONSIGNOR NUGENT.

His Lecture on "The Waifs

Monsignor Nugent, the celebrated Liv-

erpool philanthropist, delivered his lec ture on the "Walfs and Strays of the

His description of the girl who leaves t is wrong was pathetic indeed. "The odds are against her," he said; "she knows nothing of a mother's love. She must starve to keep her soul pure." He terrible commentary on modern civilization, of the girls who try to make ar honorable living by making shirts for seven farthings a day in English fac-

full of outcasts. Further facts came out yesterday re- Monsignor Nugent's work among th

Chlcago, Dec. 4.-Hon. M. H. De Young, he California member of the Republican telegraphed him to come to her, explaining the reasons for needing him. Walter went on to Montreal, and the suit against Butler was commenced in Millner's name.

Willner's name to determ a conference of those who loungers in the lobby. A drunken man favor san Francisco as the place for holding the national convention. "The railing has been day. It was a very much intoxicated individual who had evidently entered at the bar room door and the dog was a great big St. Bernard, with a bushy tail and appealing eves. The master was the first

New York, Dec. 4.—George Lavigne, the Saginaw kid, intends to remain

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While the Rounder was calling at a bachetor friend's office the other day, a bright young lady dressed in the most approved style opened the door and stepping briskly to the friend's desk placed before him a long roll of paper and surgeon bright who may be called by the lawyers in a trial case. Several

"Sir, I would like your name to this, It would like your help."

"Really, now," said the Rounder's governouse for these new fangled notions

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know, sir, that woman was given equal rights with men years and years ago. Don't you know that some 3000 years before Christ an old Egyptian king granted this right to women and ever since that time we have been trying to get the rights accorded us; that, that—(here she became excited) ever since that time—(in confusion) ever since that time—(brightening up)—I have been circulating this—"

"You don't mean it," interjected the horrid man. "If you'll prove it by your mother I'll sign—"

But she had fled.

\* \* \* know, sir, that woman was given equ

Virginia, Minn., Dec. 4.-(Special t

MINERS' WAGES RAISED. Now Union Men Will Demand

Milwaukee, Dec. 4.-A special from cott's failure to stop Lavigne to the Ishpeming, Mich., says: The mining ing between Walcott and Tommy Ryan. today notified their employes that the Such a match was discussed at the Em- wages of the miners had been increased pire Athletic club offices last night. 10 cents and laborers 5 cents per day, ter for the black fighter. If Ryan union miners will quit. The managers

riah is a scarcely perceptible rise of ground; Mount Zion is a gentle hill; the valley of Jehosaphat is a deep ugly gulch, with scarcely enough water in it to wet a postage stamp; and the Tyropoeon val-PENNSYLVANIA'S OLDEST EDITOR

state in continuous active service on one newspaper, died at his home here yesterday. He founded the Perry Freeman in 1839, and was its proprietor and editor for fifty-five years.

One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It affords instant relief from suffering when afflicted with a severa cough or cold. It acts on the throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs and never fails to give immediate relief. S. F. Boyce.

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s a petition to the state legislature, prayon all state and national questions. The time has come when women should have a voice in the affairs of state and we

"New notions!" interrupted the youn coman, "New notions! Why don't yo

The Herald.)-The fire totally

on the stock, which will nearly cover th

THE JERUSALEM OF TODAY.

Cy Warman in McClure's Magazine for December: I made no notes of Jerusalem, of Christ, to try and keep the devout Christians from spattering up the walls with each other's blood. The lamps have been carefully and nearly equally divided between the Greeks. Catholics and Arenlans, as well as the space around at ne time for worship. What strikes the traveler most forcibly

on seeing Jerusalem for the first time is the littleness of everything. The Mount of Olives is a little mound: Mount Mo

New Bloomfield, Pa., Dec. 4.—John Adams Baller, the oldest editor in the

a suit of our buckskin underwear,

whose names cannot now be mentioned have drawn up a bill to this effect. will be very radical in its terms and will lodge the right to give medical experi testimony in the courts of this state in

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THE ROUNDER. TO REFORM MEDICAL TESTIMONY neasure to be introduced in the legis

ing that women be given the right of suffrage and be allowed to cast a ballot

The big revolving door of the St. Louis hotel has been making lots of fun for the loungers in the lobby. A drunken man

A. hall. C. E. Lovett received the assignment.

Signment.

J. A. Keyes led in the discussion with a clear and concise review of the monetary clear and concise r

Recognition.

Mollie Graham, a somewhat notorious agrees to this, a contest may be ar- say they will close down for the entire winter rather than recognize the union zinger, a wealthy old citizen of this city.

Their relations became very intimate, and in a short time the woman had the deeds to some valuable residence prop
deeds to some valuable residence prop-

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Joseph Cosky Arrived From St. Paul Today Looking For His Wife.

She Left With Another Man and Two Bushels of Potatoes.

They Were Found Here But No Reconciliation Was Effected.

Fence, whom Joseph denounces as havoctatoes. And thereby hangs a tale. When the 7 o'clock St. Paul & Duluth morning it carried Joe Cosky, well known lowing vein: The Coskys had dwelt together in their peaceful West Side shack for twelve long years, the monotony of which was broken only by the arrival of four olive branches. About a month ago Alexander Fence a laborer, came to this abode of bliss to dwell as a boarder. Little by little the

ubtle Alexander won the affections the too confiding Mrs. Cosky, and Nov. 28 Joseph was shocked to find tha his wife and boarder had disappeared carrying with them a two-bushel sack f potatoes, Joseph's mission in Duluth Officer Harry Miller was detailed to assist Joseph in his search and Fence and Mrs. Cosky were found living in two reoms over Julius Yanke's grocery store

mother, while she paid their board. Cosky, she says, was cruel, and after the boarder came used to flourish razors is to be reserved by the city of Duluth. round her throat and beat her. Once she All bids for furnishing said pipe and ad him arrested and sent up for thirty fittings shall be accompanied by a cerlays. Finally Joseph told his wife and tiffed check or a bond running to the city of Duluth in the sum of \$500, conditioned so, taking with them only a sack of pothat if the bid of the person making said

nan with whom she had eloped. As Cosky had nothing to offer but pair were released and went QUICK LOANS-

#### on or Before Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. R. M. NEWPORT & SON, covidence Bdg. W. Barton Chapin, Mgr.

#### Vagrants Sent Up.

Detective Hayden told the court about riveted steel pipe sixty inches in dipoys" paint his face "to make a monkey riveted steel necessary can be manufacf himself." According to the big detective John had been sent up several times before in order to build up his onstitution which ran down with too Paper company you will find just what such whisky and too little food. Ten you want for Christmas at 20 to 60 per ays was the limit on this occasion. Charles Jackson, who had the reddes nair and whiskers ever seen in a North western police court pleaded guilty and was let off with a suspended sentence on condition that he immediately shake the dust of Duluth from off his feet.

Under Weighing Charged.

William Starkey, a grain and produce lealer appeared in the municipal court this morning charged on the com-plaint of Noble Sampson, sealer of weights and measures, with selling to Carl Dungan on Nov. 9, a load of bran alleged to be a half ton, but which weighed only 7441/2 pounds. Starkey pleaded not guilty and was released under \$25 bonds to await trial this

Inquiring About Bonds.

argest financial institutions in the East arrived in the city last night from New \$750,000 issue of 4 per cent water bonds. He was referred to Clerk Richardson, who supplied the financier with full in-

State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is he senior partner of the firm of F. J. Theney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesald, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure Sworn to before me and subscribed by my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1886.

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Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. A meeting of the plat commission e St. Louis county will be held at the office of the secretary, 219 Trust company building, at 10 o'clock a. m. of Dec. 6, 1895 to approve the plat of Canosia, bein st, St. Louis county, Minnesota,

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Dr. Schiffman pulls teeth without pain. Smoke Endion clear. W. A. Foote. The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist hurch will have a Christmas sale and serve lunch at 8 East Superior street Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7. When in Chicago on business pleusure, get The Herald at the Great Northern hotel news stand. Townsite plats for sale, 15e. 101 Prov Joseph William Laurin, the infant son

, at Twenty-fourth avenue west and Superior street, of typhoid fever. The births reported to the health department today were as follows: Otto E. and Lena M. Ruhnke, 428 East Fourth ing his innocence that Court Officer street, a son; Frank and Agnes Thomas, Gillon was compelled to lead him from 1715 Piedmont avenue, a son; George and the court room. He strenuously insisted Frances Spindler, 224 East First street, that he had no money, but as the lock-

night. E. Williams, a Superior theatrical from which he untangled \$15 with a employe, was arrested in that city yester- sigh. day and the coat was recovered. He refuses to return without a requisition. Sneak thieves abstracted a black fur robe from the barn of Mrs. Monsheil 1113 West Second street, Monday night. The Christian Endeavor society of the Pilgrim church will give a social this evening at the residence of E. C. Gridley, 1003 East Superior street. A program

will be presented. for a "bonnet hop," to be given at the Lewis this morning to request permisclub rooms on Friday evening next. sion to connect the 'phones set up for John A. Stephenson, D. R. McLennan, testing purposes with the city appar-Armstrong's office this morning between A. G. Drake and A. E. Gilbert compose atus. In refusing the request Mayor The Lester Park M. E. church will be Lewis said:

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BIDS CALLED FOR.

City Will Let Contracts For Water Plant Material.

rare intervals dug in the streets. at the last council meeting by Alderman the last four years the four children Ash, of the waterworks special commit tee and passed unanimously. The re

tatoes and Fence's bicycle. It was her bid is accepted he will enter into atoes and reflees beyord and marry the bid is accepted he will contract with the said city of Dulut for the furnishing of said pipe and full amount of contract, conditioned for the faithful performance of the terms of said contract. said contract, and two sureties, resl-

"All bonds shall he signed by the paries making said debts or entering into dents of the state of Minnesota, who shall be satisfactory to the common who oppose the construction of the new plant and have been howling that nothing is being accomplished," said City Engineer Patton this morning. 'It looks like business, doesn't it, when

he money to pay for the material is to be taken from the general fund. About a thousand feet of flexible joint pipe will be required and it will amount to about \$15,000 and with the fittings the contracts will foot up \$20,000. The cipal court this morning, but three vags well a mile and a half east of Lester ook their places and prevented Judge river about a thousand feet out into Boyle from becoming lonesome. H. J. the lake and will end there in a sub-Duffy pleaded not guilty and it required merged crib in sixty feet of water. the testimony of Detectives Benson and About 1500 cubic feet of rock blasting Hayden to send him up the hill for under water will be necessitated. The ameter instead of cast iron, as the By visiting the book sale of the Duluth

WILL BE MARRIED.

Dec. 11 to Miss Minnie Mickle, at her nome in Paterson, N. J. After a trip to Atlanta, they will come to Duluth and eside. Mr. Howard i serecting a handome home at Lakeside.

Express rates on merchandise hav been reduced 20 per cent or from \$2.50 to \$2 per hundred weight between Duluth and Chleago. ANNOUNCEMENT. W. A. McKay and C. G. Cutler have

arranged to open a skating rink in one of Culver Bros.' mammoth warehouses on Lake avenue. This will be one of the largest covered rinks In the West and with the central location in the city will eertainly prove a popular resort with skaters. The opening night is announced for Wednesday, Dec. 11, and it will prove to be a galat night with those fond of York and ealled on Mayor Lewis this morning to make inquiries about the box office, Cuiver's dock. Only a limited number of season tickets will be sold.

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situated in the e1/2 of se1/4 of nw1/4 and A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free of lot 3, section 31, lown 51, range 15 from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. PROMPT DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

#### SECOND HAND STORE.

#### Lieberman Accused of Having No License For His.

dealing in second hand goods without license. Officer Miller went into his place on Michigan street Dec. 2 and sold the man a revolver for a dollar while of Napoleon and Anna Laurin, died Dec. Liberman disposed of the next day

hearing was set for this afternoon wit bail at \$15. He was so loud in protestup door was about to close he dove into A fur coat valued at \$35 was stolen from the store of M. S. Burrows Thursday extracted a large roll of green bills

#### OPPOSED TO IT.

#### Mayor Lewis Against Granting a Telephone Franchise.

The Duluth club has issued invitations Telephone company, called on Mayor

dedicated next Sunday. Dr. Robert Franchises without any compensation. mon in the morning. Dr. C. M. Heard of Minneapils, will preach in the even-Postmaster Helinski has made ar- to run. I am opposed to granting a rangements for holding the night mail franchise to another telephone com-West Side in St. Paul. He unfolded a leng story to Chief Armstrong in the folleng story to Chief Armstrong in the fol-This announcement will be pleasing to other and tie itself up for that length of time. When the franchise of the pres ent telephone company expires I want the city of Duluth to be entirely free and be in a position to accept bids from the telephone company that can show from past experience that it will give the very best service to the people at the lowest possible price. "I do not believe in having competing

every person might be compelled to have more than one instrument. The city should be free and untrammeled. The franchise asked for is for thirty years which is a long time and there may be great changes before the expiration of that period. I have investigated this matter thoroughly. The Lake Superior change in actual operation in the Unon Superior street, between Tenth The first step towards the actual ited States and I don't want them to and Eleventh avenues west. The whole building of the new water plant will be experiment on Duluth. Our interests The first step towards the actual ited States and I don't want them to

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| -          | Herring, per 10                        |        |
| -          | Lake Superior White Fish, per lb       | 8c     |
| -          | Lake Superior Trout.                   | 0-     |
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|            | Fancy Amber Strips.                    | 0.     |
|            | Fancy Amber Strips, per lb             | 9C     |
|            | Fancy Whole.                           | 70     |
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|            | Meats                                  |        |
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| l          | Choice Breakfast Bacon,<br>per lb      | IIU    |
| ĺ          | Choice Sugar Cured Hams,<br>per lb     | 110    |
| l          | per lb                                 | 115    |
| I          | Choice Family Pork, ham pieces, per lb | 20     |
| Ì          | pieces, per lb                         | 00     |
| l          | Choice Dry Salted, per lb              | 70     |
| I          | per lb                                 |        |
|            | Best Leaf Lard,<br>per lb              | 80     |
|            | Cottomat in mails                      |        |
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|            | Canned Goods                           |        |
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Corn, per can, 5, 7, 9, 10, 13, 150 Tomatoes, Peas, per can, ......7, 9, 10 13, 15, 20, 25c Plums, Gages and Apricots, per can......13, 15, 18, 20c Peaches and Pears, per can...........15, 18, 20, 25c WHITE HOUSE FANCY FLOUR is creating a sensation. Try it. Large sack, Rice, Sago and Tapioca, Corn and Gloss Starch, Shrewsbury's Ketchup, pint bottles for ...... 230

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Lot I.—Your choice from any of our \$9.00, \$9.50 and \$7.50 \$10.co Ladies' Cloth Jackets tomorrow at..... Lot II.—Your choice from any of our \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$10.50 Lot III.—Your choice from any of our \$15.00 to \$17.50 Lot IV.—Your choice from any of our \$20.00 to \$22.50 Cloth Jackets at..... CHILDREN'S CLOAKS SELLING CHEAP NOW.

Good warm Flannelette House Wrappers, worth \$1.50 each; tomorrow only ..... 200 Flannel Waists carried over from last season, former price \$2.00 to \$3.00 each; sell tomorrow at.....

Fur Capes and Coats AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY TIME THIS SEASON.

Astrakhan Capes, regular piice \$25.00, Hair Seal Capes, Siberian marten collar and edging, regular value, \$27.00, at ..... Wool Seal Capes, trimmed with black thibet, regular price \$45.00, at..... 

New Black Thibet Muffs and Boas at Lowest Prices.

# In the Shoe Department,

THE BEST FOOTWEAR PROCURABLE IN THE MARKETS FOR THE

If you have your own interests at heart you will not buy anything in the line of Shoes, Slippers or Rubber Goods before first coming to Another shipment received of our celebrated \$2.48 Ladies' Dongola Button Extension Sole Shoes,
In the narrow opera and the narrow square toe. Over one hundred pairs sold the past week. Just one dollar less than their real value or

what you will have to pay for them at any other house in this city. They are a soft finish upper, a welt sole, that is flexible and protects the foot from dampness; fit as perfect and wear as well as any

Kangaroo Calf Ladies' Lace Shoes,

With Tip, at \$2.48 = - = = = Just the thing for a winter shoe, serviceable, shapely, not heavy or

Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, with tip, \$1.75 value; \$1.39 our sale price ..... Children's Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes, with tip, sizes 8 to 10, a pair .....

#### Our Great Annual Handkerchief Sale===

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs in plain hemstitched, hand-embroidered, and with initials, are selling very freely at our special

Our Stock of Holiday Goods will be ready in a few days for your inspection.

# MONEY TO LOAN....

ALWAYS ON HAND... 5! and 6% O. C. and A. W. Hartman, BUILDING.....

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Dealers in Real Estate and Real Estate Loans. List your property with us; we will pay taxes, collect rents and ------

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... Foreign Teachers ...

A European Scholarship of \$500 is attached to the college. Term Begins Jan. 6 and Ends June 15, 1896. For prospectus and particulars apply 3'0 East. Second Street.

For sample of Mrs. Murphy's work see Geist's window.

# DULUTH EVENING HERAL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1895.

Duluth Jobbers and Grain Men Will Assist the Hines Railroad.

Meeting Held at the Board of Trade With Good Results.

Fourteen Hundred Dollars Was at Once Subscribed By Five Firms.

The meeting of the jobbers' union and board of iride yesterday afternoon to Englishman, came from London to consider the Hines' railway project Oklahoma and at the end of ninety days Speaker Reed during the past two of brought out one fact very plainly and made application for divorce from his three days on the subject of committee soon as possible and are ready to give held that the divorce laws of Oklahoma able to make their selections before the lution; result of the meeting a large subscrip-

of the jobbers' union, which asked the board of trade to join with it in deciding upon some plan to assist the railread. Some of those present at the meeting were: B. C. Church, F. A. Patrick, D. G. Cutler, A. L. Ordean, . Mendenhall, John McCarthy, ex-Governor A. H. Burke, Ward Ames, R. S. Munger, B. E. Weils and others, read. Already there are forty miles vigorous digestion, which alone give state with four metalers might provoke tive to the Moaroe doctrine: ruis west from Drayton. The people happiness and ward off disease. out there guarantse to build the road! No one can remain well no chronic ready for the rule from Thief river | disease can be cured while the digestive westward. They want the assistance organs are diseased. of Duluth in building the HS miles from | This is plain because every organ in Deer River, the terminus of the Du- the body depends on the stomach for The Navy Department is Conluth & Winnipeg to Thief River. To its nourishment. Nerve, bone, sinew, raise money Hines proposes to sell \$100,- blood are made from the food which the ben worth of stock upon which 60 per stomach converts to our use. cent shall be paid in at once and to How useless to treat disease with per cent later on. He wants Duluth this, that and the other remedy and to take \$25,000 of this and agrees that neglect the most important of all, the passing upon the various plans for system to any portion of this hemisphere the Aleutian islands and anchored in the people out there will subscribe three Stomach. times as much as the Duluth people. The earliest symptoms of digestion are partment in answer to the advertise-The money raised now will be used in getting out ties this winter. Hines can and \$1s in stock and wants to get out 500,000 ties this winter.

Wr. Patrick said that the country out there is ablaze with enthusiasm and he honestly nelieved that road.

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yesterday afternoon reversed the de- to his former colnage of peculiar cision of the Ramsey county district phrases another when he speaks of elecourt and issued a writ of ouster long on the matter of finances but adagainst Joseph Ehrmanntraut and vances nothing in the way of needed Robert N. Hare, the Democratic mem- remedies for raising the money to pay bers of the city hall and court house our current expenses." ssion. The decision seats Alder man Milham and Aseemblyman Aro sin, Republicans. It will result in a change of the custodian and the entire staff of employes of the commission. Other decisions were as follows: pellant. Affirmed.

Scott & Co., respondents. Order reversed. Farmers National bank, of Owaton- tinued and dropped later on. na, respondents, vs. Hiram Backus et al, defendants: C. W. Burdle, appel- CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST.

Ole J. Vaule, Spuellant, vs. Andrew

Dining Car Dept., and breakfast in

#### SHOULD GO AS FLOUR.

#### Pennsylvania Millers Want a Broader Market.

Washington, Dec. 3.-The members of the Pennsylvania delegation in congress have received a circular from the Pennsylvania Miller's State association, the utcome of a resolution adopted at the numal meeting of the association held Phlladelphia last September, to make an appeal for legislation that will broadn markets for American flour. The letter says the flour mills of this country have ample capacity to grind into flour every bushel of wheat produced ere and that the statistics of our ex orts for the last fiscal year show that Appointments From His Own e equivalent of nearly 20,000,000 barrels f flour went out of this country in the shape of whole grain, to be ground in foreign mills, and most of the product sold in competitive markets agains

#### DON'T RECOGNIZE THEM.

American flour.

#### England Regards Oklahoma Divorces as Invalid.

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 3.—Her majesty's empire has taken issue with Oklahoma over the divorce laws of the latter territory. Recently Peter Neilson, a wealthy

#### \$18.000,000

#### Offer Once Made For a Good Stomach.

offers no substantial plan of relief fo St. Paul, Dec. 4.-The supreme court our financial situation, and has added vating paternalism. He has labored

WILL NOT FIGHT LONGER. Minot which were pending. Another balance on hand of \$2,847,524.55. against hlm for issulng circulars dero-

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS.

dining car a la carte. For tickets and full information call on F. E. Donovan, C. P. & T. A., N. P. R. R.

What can be cheaper than a great daily newspaper delivered every evening at your house for 10 cents a week? 416 West Superior street. | Herald telephone 324, two rings.

Speaker Reed Will Announce the House Committees About Dec. 15.

State Are Giving Him Trouble.

All the Maine Members Have Served For a Long Time.

# BATTLESHIP PLANS.

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# Northern Pacific Earnings Con-

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to the court of receipts and disbursements by the new receivers of the ment during the evening. Northern Pacific, E. H. McHenry and F. M. Bigelow was filed in the office of the United States court here yesterday Line" (Omaha rallway.) The tourist car same. Fargo, N. D., Dec. 4.-E. Ashley afternoon. The report is for October leaving Thursday of every week is the Mears has decided not to fight his case and states that during that month the only tourist car carried on limited trains any longer and yesterday signed other total cash receipts were \$4,643,297.44 clear through-dining car all the way. deeds in relation to the Mortgage Bank from all sources. The disbursements Time from twelve to thirty-six hours Nappa Valley Wine company, re-spondent, vs. Arthur E. Daubener, ap-Peter Hansen, appellant, vs. Garr, contempt case is on the calendar. The report says: "In addition to the foregoing T. F. Oakes, H. C. Payne gatory to the court, but will be con- and H. C. Rouse, as receivers of the circult court of the United States for the Southern district of New York, have in their possession, subject to the

order of sald court Oct. 31, 1895, the

sum of \$1,246,364.49." pense of a trip to the city, have no fee to pay, and have the benefit of the best medical advice and consultation. Here is an opportunity for you to get well, reader, you can either accept or reject it. Which will you do?

EVEN product throughout.

In other emulsions you are liable to get an uneven benefit—either an over or under dose. Get Scott's. Genuine has a salmon-colored wrapper. daily newspaper delivered every evening an opportunity for you to get well, at your house for 10 cents a week? reader, you can either accept or reject it.

# THE PURPOSE 28 OF MAKING PRESENTS

being to give pleasure, why not give all the pleasure possible? Cause the loved one to exclaim, as she opens your Christmas gift of Silver:

"And it's GORHAM Silver, too!! See the Lion, Anchor, and Letter G! How perfectly delightful!"

Beyond "GORHAM," desire or expectation never reaches. Too good for Dry Goods Stores-

## JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

lewelers only.

# The Cuban War and the Mon-

roe Doctrine.

matter has been forwarded to the judge Reed has had the advantage of a year United States recognizes a condition of load lumber for South Africa. She tion will be obtained and forwarded of the trial court in Oklahoma. As a practically, in which to make up his public war between the government of sailed from Singapore six weeks ago and Mr Hines, president of the Duluth a North Dakota railroad, or placed so that he may draw upon it.

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colonization by any European powers, Washington, Dec. 4.-The work of attempt on their part to extend their disabled craft will be taken to one of battleships submitted to the mayy dead as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or depend-

and evening at their church. The dis Milwaukee, Dec. 4.—The first report Coffee and sandwiches and other re- Pennsylvania Investment company in

> TIME SHORTENED. B. W. Summers, agent.

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THOUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS.

The St. Paul & Duluth R. R., commendent. Sylvester C. Smith, respondent. With the stream of the stream

on the Northern Pacific Ocean.

Fears That Three Vessels Foundered With 150 Per-

There Was a Severe Typhoon in the China Sea

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 4.-Much apprehension is felt for the British steamship Gorzdd, Capt. Mead, now ou that is that the grain men and jobbers of Duluth are more than anxious to have lish government on the subject, with the lists will be announced not later than the wife, Edirh Neilson. The defendant consults appointments believe that the committee is the third steamer which is unaccountlish government on the subject, with the lists will be announced not later than wife, Edirh Neilson. The defendant consults appointments believe that the committee is the third steamer which is unaccountlish government on the subject, with the forty-five days from Singapore. Thi a direct road to North Dakota built as result that her majesty's government like, 15. Formerly speakers have not been terday introduced the following join reso- the others being the Escada and the reported experiencing Nov 14 and 15,

> British ship Lord Brassey foundered in the same storm, thus causing a loss of 150 lives and property valued as

lependent conditions which they have as- navigated by experienced officers, and sumed and maintained, are henceforth hope is held out that one of the steamnot to be considered as subjects for future ships may be disabled and is being Resolved, that we should consider any ter event it is quite probable that the

A RECEIVER NAMED. play will be of unusual interest. Dolls in every variety of costume will be for sale, as also fancy and useful articles. Coffee and sandwiches and other refreshments will be served in the base-freshments will be served in the base-freshments will be served in the base-freshments will be served in the base-freshments. The during the evening of the federal court, has appointed D. E. Stoner as receiver of the Pennsylvania Investment company in response to a petition of shareholders. Reuben Barto, of Berks county, Pa., Dated Duluth, Minnesota, November 27, Mortgagee.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—Judge Phillips, of the federal court, has appointed D. E. Stoner as receiver of the Pennsylvania Investment company in response to a petition of shareholders. Reuben Barto, of Berks county, Pa., Mortgagee. forth that the liabilities were \$365,000 To California, by "The Northwestern and the assets amounted to about the

Ten cents a week for The Evening Herald delivered at your house. Telephone No. 324, two rings.

Science is "knowing how."

The only secret about The suposition is that Ezeta will be taken on board at Acajutla and that some plan to get him and his friends into Salvador has been determined to the suposition of the suposition is that Ezeta will be taken on board at Acajutla and that some plan to get him and his friends of was on the second day of May, A. D. The turn will go south today of the state for the same of the suposition into Salvador has been determined into Salvado

Another Steamer is Overdue

sons on Board.

Recently.

The Gorzdd is a staunch new steamer towed to port by the other. In the lat-

encerted effort to secure the appointment of Representative Phillips, of Penn-sylvania, to the chairmanship of the pany, of Middletown, Connectiommittee on labor. Their action is a deided complimentary one, since Mr. Phillips is not identified with labor organiz- Mary Branch, atlons, but on the contrary is an emplayer of many workmen in connection Notice is hereby given that by virtue of with his extensive oil interests in Penn-an execution to me directed and delivered sylvania. Letters have been presented and now in my hands, issued out of the to Mr. Reed from the Knights of Labor district court of Ramsey County, Minne-son, in the Second Judicial district of

EXPEDITION BY EZETA. San Francisco, Dec. 4.-Manuel Caein, General Antonio Ezeta's right hand To Unknown: man has chartered the tug Barney Golden and vague stories of an expedition against Salvador are floating about.

Take notice that the following described plece or parcel of land, situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minneso-county man has chartered the tug Barney Gol-

Flynn having relatives of wealth and social prominence.

The Herald can be found on sale at the Great Northern hotel news stand,



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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY. District Court, Second Judicial District

W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County By AMOS SHEPHARD. TRINGER & SEYMOUR.

Nov-27-Dec-4-11-18-25-Jan-1. NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OR REDEMPTION PERIOD.—

O. HALDEN, Auditor St. Louis County, Minn. (Seal.)

EVER SOLD FOR THE MONEY MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of thirty-seven hundred seventeen and 19-100 dollars (\$3717.49), e date of this notice upon a certain ortgage duly executed and delivered by

mortgage duly executed and delivered by Amelia Palmer and Frederick V. Palmer, her husband, mortgagors, to George H. Ware, mortgagee, bearing date the Gib day of August, 1889, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 17th day of August, 1889, at 2:29 o'clock p. m., in Book 37 of mortgages, on page 172, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

Sald sale will be made to satisfy said judgment amounting to the sum of cight thousand nine hundred and four dollars and thirteen cents (\$5901.13), with one dollars and twenty-five cents (\$195) there as ed lar and twenty-five cents (\$195) there as ed lar and twenty-five cents (\$195) there as ed lar and the disburse-

101-2 and 3 Security Building, Nov-13-29-27-Dec-4-11-18

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OR RE-DEMPTION PERIOD.—

To Wilhelm Boling:

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Dated Duluth, this 7th day of November, A. D. 1895.

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Auditor St. Louis County, Minn



# WATSON'S Eighth Grand Holiday Opening

TO BE CELEBRATED-

# THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

::: Dec 5, 6 and 7:::: It will surpass in display, assortment and entertainment all previous openings ever held by us. It will be an educator in every sense of the word and you cannot afford to let an entertainment of this kind pass withour seeing it. Remember it costs you nothing.

#### Items of Interest.

The electrical illumination outside and inside our store will be superb. The famous Panorama of Santa Claus' Journey from the North Pole to the home of all good boys and girls will be on exhibition in one of our show windows. This elaborate display cost \$1000 and is worth coming two hundred miles to see.

# Saturday, Dec. 7, will be Children's Day.

Santa Claus will be here between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. He will have presents for good boys and girls only. Parents, Take Notice! All children must come accompanied by some one who is capable of taking care of them or they will not be allowed inside the store. The little ones are liable to get hurt in the tremendous jani we always have at our openings. The Irish Jig

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Our store will remain open every night until Christmas, until 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock Saturday.

OUR SHOW WINDOWS. Are attractive and original.

#### Ladies' Glove Dept. Nothing will make a more appropriate

or acceptable present than something from this department.

Ladies' Kid Gloves. Every pair at and over \$1.00 warranled.

5-hook real Kid, blk, tans and br'ns, \$1.00 4-button, emb. backs, French Kid ... \$1.25 4-button, pique seam, (beauties) .... \$1.75 2 clasp English Reds.....\$1.25 5-hook Lacing, all colors......\$1.50 4-button select Kids (pique) ..... \$2.00

ALL LENGTHS AND COLORS. Special prices when taken in half dozen lots of a

Lined Ladies' Mitts.

30 dozen, worth 75c, at..... 50c 15 dozen, worth \$1.00, at..... 75c 12 dozen, worth \$1.25, fur tops, at... 85c 25 dozen Mocha, worth \$1.39, at.... \$1.00 15 dozen Mocha, worth \$2.00, at.... \$1.50 23 dozen Kid, worth \$1.75, fur tops, \$1.25 Ladies' Silk Mitts, all prices. Ladies', Boys', Misses' and Infants' Wool

Mitts at all prices. Come to headquarters for your Mitts and Gloves.

Handsome Fans. 300 new ones just received for our Holiday

Beautiful Gauze Fans AT 95c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25 up to \$3 95 Exquisite Lace Fans

\$4.50 UP TO \$25.00 EACH. Real Ostrich Fans In White, Cream, Gray and Black, \$1 50 UP TO \$25 00 EACH.

## Handkerchief Departm't.

Never has such a varied assortment been offered by us before. Gent's Initial Handk'fs-LINEN Lot 1-Worth 25c, price...... 19c Lot 2-Worth 35c, price..... 25c Lot 3-Worth 50c, price...... 39c Lot 4-Worth 65c, price..... 50c Gent's Silk Initial. Lot 1-Worth 48c, price...... 35c Lot 2—Worth \$1.00, price ...... 750 Lot 3-Worth \$1.39, price ..... \$1.00 Gents' H. S. Handkerchiefs. White and colors.....50 up to 85c each Ladies' Linen Handkerch'fs. Lot 1-Worth 20c, price...... 150 Lot 2--Worth 35c, price...... 25c Lot 3—Worth 50c, price...... 39c

Lot 4—Worth 65c, price...... 50c Ladies' H. S. Handkerchiefs White or colored border 5c each up to 55c Ladies' embroidered Handkerchiefs ..... 5c each up to \$7.50

LADIES' LAGE HANDKERCHIEFS. Ladies' Silk Embroidered Han Ikerchiefs.

..... 15c UP TO \$1.50 NECKWEAR-All the new creations in Neckwear just opened for the holiday season, Trilby Collars, I aris Pointes, the Mariborough, the Tunis and the Vales Collars Price from 50c up to \$12.50 WINDSOR: TIES-...15c up to 50c All kinds, from ..... RIEUGN'5-

An immune stock just received for face y work, new

colors. Popular prices.

## Crockery Departm't

ever shown in the city for \$1.00 and \$1.50. This entire lot goes on sale for Santa Claus at—each...... 25C 160 dozen handsomely decorated Dresden China Cups and Saucers, assorted shapes, worth up to 35c. 50 dozen decorated French China Salad Bowls, all sizes, worth up to \$2.75. Santa Claus price—each...... 95°C 15 dozen 3-piece French China Tea Sets, tea pot, sugar and cream; bandsomely decorated. A beautiful Christmas present. Christmas price-per set..... 100 dozen fancy decorated French China Pin Trays, assorted shapes;

All go in one lot for—each...... 49C

1000 Japanese China Cups and Saucers, the most beautiful assortment of decorations

## Dinnerware Dept.

Our Dinnerware Department is booming, because we are selling the handsomest line of Dinnerware in the city at from 20 TO 30 PER CENT LESS than other dealers ask for old out-of-date goods that they have been struggling to get rid of fer years.

We are selling—

worth up \$1.50.

Dinner Sets for \$6.95, Betler than their Dinner Sets for \$9.95, Better than their Dinner Sets for \$15.00, Better than their \$21.50 eats. Dinner Sets for \$19.50, Better than their

# RESTRICTOR AND THE CONTROL OF THE CO The greatest Toy exhibition ever known in the history of the Northwest will open at the Glass Block store Dec. 5, and close Dec. 24, 1295. Extra space has daily been devoted to the display of the choicest selection of toys of all leading mannfacturers of the world, until Dur entire basement has become a perfect wonderland of toys and fancy goods for the heliday trade. Dolls, dishes, druins, donkeys, devils, desks, magic lanterns, violins, trunks, tables, chairs boats, trains, bieycles, kitchen sets, wash sets, soldier sets, fireman sets, policeman sets, hunters' sets, guns of all sizes, styles and kinds, guns to shoot rubber balls, tool chests, doll cabs, rocking

carts, blackboards, tops, planos, cable railway, steam railway, alcohol ranges with brass utensils, Christmas tree ornaments in endless variety and Christmas eandles in all sizes and fances of the cartesian capacity and fresh

and ladders, ice wagons, sprinkling wagons, drays, express waing wagons, drays, express wagons, grocery wagons, police patrol, double Surrey, racing sulkies, road wagons, handsome
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plated, enameled and coppered,
stoves, ranges and kitchen outfits, Brownie dog cart loaded
with Brownies, train running
every day on the Elevated railway in our toy department.

Cheekers, parcheesi, broncho, fountain, news boy, wild west, dudes, dominoe, pool, Robin Hood, bieyele, football, railroad, ten pins, parlor croquet and thousands of other small games that make up the largest assortment ever shown in Duluth. BOLLS.

faces and rosy cheeks, sleeping 15c EACH.

1000 fancy dressed china dolls, with gold belts and fancy colored shoes; worth 20c. 1000 go for the big opening at..... 10c EACH. 100 dozen fancy dressed jointed dolls, with pleated skirts, bisque heads and fancy hats; worth 50e. 1000 dozen go for the big opening

50 dozen large size baby dolls, 35c EACH. 25 dozen large size extra quality kid body dolls, with bisque heads and curly hair; worth \$2.25. Just 25 dozen will go dur-\$148 EACH.

100 dozen American dominoes, white or black finish; regular 10c quality. Opening price..... 5c A BOX. 20 dozen willow doll cabs, stained, extra well made; worth 25c EACH.

25 dozen large size wash sets, with folding ironing board, extra quality; worth 45c. Open-25c EACH. 500 hoxes hoys' star tool chests, with complete set of tools; just the thing for the little fellows; worth 20e. Opening price.. .. .

10e EACH.

500 big magic lanterns, with complete outfit and full direcions; worth 90c. Here they go 59c EACH. 100 elegant nickel plated trains, two ears, engine and tender; worth 75c. Santa Claus price 39c EACH.

100 dozen Brownie road carts, the best 30e iron toy on the market. Special price to Santa 15c EACH. 10 gross Irish jig dancers, the greatest and most interesting toy in the whole world, on sale our toy department. Santa 25c EACH.

This Irishman will give dancing exhibitions in our toy department every day, morning and 50 dozen boys' hardwood coast-49c EACH. 50 dozen girls' high sleds, extra well made and handsomely

49c EACH. 500 good big hobby horses, extra strong, with saddle. Only..... 98c EACH. 100 dozen baby carpet sweep-ers. Just the thing for the little girls. Here they go, only .. . . 95c EACH.

15 gross decorated china teasets, big size; worth 40c. Christ-25c EACH. 500 hand carved hardwood doll beds and eradles. Extra fine finished; worth 75c; all go for.... 35c EACH. 25 dozen polished hardwood rocking chairs; worth \$2.50. Christmas price.....

\$1.48 EACH.

This is the place where you can flud nearly everything you want for the small sums of 5c and 10c and we have been compelled to put on extra salespeople in this department to take care of the great rush for fall goods. We have just opened up an extensive line of 5 o'clock kettles, chaing dishes, fancy tea and coffee pots, pudding dishes, pocket and table entiery, carving sets, etc. for holiday trade. 1000 pairs men's club skates, all sizes. Only..... 39c A PAIR. 500 pairs men's club skates, extra quality, hardened steel.

98c A PAIR. 500 pairs ladies' club skates, extra quality, hardened steel. 98c A PAIR.

500 pairs ladies' club skates, ex-tra fine nickel plated. Only.... \$1.48 A PAIR.

#### We are showing the choicest line of high grade Cut Glass in the city of Duluth.

All the new patterns in Bowls, Jugs, Water Bottles, Oil Bottles, Decanters, Sugars and Greams, Sugar Sifters, Syrup Cans, Cheeso Plates, Pickels, Nopples, Salts, Tumblers, and everything else in the Cut Glass line at wholesale prices.

Beautiful Pattern Cut Water Bottles, only.... Handsome Cut Glass Sugar \$2.95
and Cream Sets,
deep cut; per set—only

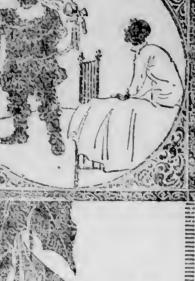
Elegant Cut Glass Tumblers, sold by other dealers for 60c; here they are only each....

Water Jugs, worth \$5.00, only—each \$2.75

This department has reached such large proportions that we have now by far the most extensive Silverware Department west of Chicago, and showing, as we do, the largest assortment. Newest designs and the highest quality of goods and quoting such extremely low prices. You should buy your Christmas presents early and avoid the great rush.

Look at Some of the Prices: \$5.00 Silver Fruit Bowls..... \$2.50

\$5 00 Silver Card Receivers for \$2.50 \$6.00 Silver Cake Stands for ... \$2.95 \$6.00 Silver Fruit Stands for ... \$2.95 \$7.00 Silver Tea Pots for ..... \$3.50 \$5.00 Silver Celery Trays for .. \$2.50 \$5.00 Silver Cruet Stands for .. \$2.50 \$10,00 Silver Water Pitchers for 34.75 \$7.00 Silver Sugar Bowls for... \$3.50 \$25.00 Silver Tea Sets for ..... \$10.00



## THIS IS THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE.



Underwear

Children's Camel's 25c UP

Ladies' English Cashmeres.

Boys' and Misses' Hose.

lish Cashmere.

LADIES' FINE SILK HOSE

Black .50c pair. 6 pairs .. \$2.75 Black .59c pair. 6 pairs .. \$3.25

# **Goods Promptly Delivered** to all parts of the city.



## Silks== Dress

Cur line of Fancy Silks is the most complete assortment shown in the city. Nothing makes a more desirable Christmas gift than a handsome black Silk Dress or a Pancy Silk Waist. We quote prices on both.

## \_ot !==

50 styles Fancy Siks to select from, all the newest and latest styles, worth \$1.50 to \$1.75, take your choice at \$1.19

## Lot 2==

Dieces choicest black Dress prising all the most stylish weaves and every dress pattern warranted to wear, qualities range in value from \$1.25 to \$1.75 Christmas opening 85c

#### Black Dress Goods Priestley's and Ecroyd's Black person buying a brack wool dress during this sale can select St worth of linings without charge. Notice-This will not include special sale goods.

At 49c ==

50 pieces of Wool Bress Goods n black, worth \$1.25 and \$10 makes a large dress pattern, the price for our Christmas 490

#### 20% Discount 75 beautiful novelty Dress Pat-

torns, no two slike, go on sale at 20 per cent discount from original price. All our goods marked in plain figures. You know the price as well as 20 per cent from marked price.

#### At 98c== All of our handsome Wool and Silk piece goods in novelties ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$1.75. go on sale at one price for this great Holiday Sale, at only

40 to 45 inches wide.

## Gents' Furnishings

Four-in-Hand Ties.....

#### Light or dark colors Teck Ties.

Light or dark colors

Bow Ties. Light or dark colors ... 25c, 50c lufflers. Black, white or colors, wool or silk 20c up to \$2.50

#### Suspenders. Cashmere ½ Hose. Black, tan and natural

Wool ½ Hose. Camel's hair, natural and black 10c to 15c

#### Linen Collars, All styles, 15c, or \$1.50 per doz Linen Cuffs, .253 per pair up

Gents' Walking Canes, Gents'

#### Smoking Jackets, to select from \_\_\_\_\$3.50 to \$15.10 GENTS' UNDERWEAR — All kinds, from 25c np to \$2.50 each. GENTS' OVERSHIRTS—50c up to \$2.75. GENTS' LAUNDERED SHIRTS -39c up to \$1.45. GENTS' NIGHTSHIRTS-50c up

MEN'S HOSE... 10c per pair; worth 20c. For our opening we offer 120 dozen Gents' Camel's Hair Hose, worth 20c. Sale price.

# Cloak and Fur Dept....

Our large assortment of Ladies' Fine Cloaks and Furs this season makes our commodions and well lighted t'loak Room headquarters for Christmas presents that will be thoroughly appreciated by the fortunate ones who receive them. Noth ing makes a more appropriate and valuable present at this season than a stylish Jacket, a good, warm Fur Cape, or a handsome Fur Set. Come and see the magnificent assortment we can show you at prices be-

#### Fur Capes \$15. Your choice of our fine Electric Seal Cape, 30 in. long, that sold for \$25.

Fur Capes \$25. For a 30-in, wool Seal Cape that never sold for less than \$32 50.

#### Fur Capes \$30. A handsome Astrakhan A handsome Astraknan Cape 33 inches long, made Hosiery

Splendid value at \$30. Astrakhan Sacques \$37.50.

#### Your choice of our finest quality of Astrachan Sacques that sold all season for \$45 and \$50. Fur Sets.

Children's Sets.

In fine Tarkish Angora, white or

Electric seal molf and \$4.00 Fine brown marten muff and scarf for \$6.00 lleavy curlastrokhan \$6.50 6 pairs. Black ones at..... Neutria beaver must \$6.75 g pairs\_\_\_\_ LADIES' OPERA HOSE In Lisle, Cotton or Eng-

#### Perfumes and Toilet Articles.....

Department. We are now prepared to offer for the Holidays some of the best perfames made, both home Healthy Hygienic Underwear al popular prices. Not how cheap, but how good, our and foreign, in all the newest and leading odors. We will sell for the first three days of motto in this department. our Hollday opening two lead Natural and white ribbed ladies' ing makes of line perfums such as Crown Perfomery Co.'s and Delettrez, the great London wests or pants only.....\$1.00

and Paris perfumers, the best odors in those goods retail A better quality only ... \$1.25 odors in these goods retained from 752 to \$1.00 per ounce.

We will open the holiday trade at only per ounce. Ladies' black cashmers tights, equal to any offered elsewhers Take your choice of any in a of their choice odors, we will at \$1 50; our price \$1.25 put on sale six other makes of perfumes in leading odors at 19c per ounce and upward. ladies' natural wool combina-

worth \$2.00. sorted odors, with sprinkler top, for the opening per bottle. 10c Children's combination natural woel Suits, 3 years up, \$1.00 only, per suit 1000 bottles Fine Perfume, assorted odors, worth 35c, for tec bottle. CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR. Wright Hygienic Fleece-lined. Popular Prices.

#### We carry the finest line of Toilet Soaps Dept. SUBSTANTIAL PRESENTS. made; all the leading Ladies' Domestic Cashmere and popular makes at Black. 25c pair. 6 pairs. \$1.39 prices always the Black. 35c pair. 6 pairs. \$2.00 lowest.

COMBS AND HAIR BRUSHES. OUR LINE IS UNSUR-PASSED.

#### Toilet Waters... Bay Rum and Florida Waters. The best made are found here at Glass Block Prices. A full line of

Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles constantly on hand at lower prices than you can find elsewhere.

### Art Dept...

This is a new department and correct goods for the holiday sen- and upwards. son at prices away below all

Stampleg Patterns, a complete line just received.

Japanese Silk, gold embroid-Cards, Tablets, Inks, Mucilage, Japanese Silk, gold embroidered Throws, Table Spreads and Piano Covers. An elegant assortment for the holday season.

Cards, Tables, Inks, Mucilage etc, atc., at Glass Block prices. Embroidery Hoops, all sizes. A large assortment of Head Rests on sale for opening at 19c,

#### A line line of Lace Mats on sale at 5c upwnids. Silk Throws, finished with silk and Tassels, very tasteful, going Lace Dresser Sets, 4 pieces, very hundsome, suitable for holiday

handsome, suitable for holiday presents, from \$125 up.
Orders taken for Crochet Slip-pers, any desired color or size, at Art Department. A complete line of Wools in Zephyr, Saxony, Spanish, German Kuitting, etc.,

#### Leather Goods.....

the bolidey trade. Pocketbooks from 5c to \$7 50, a larg assortment in the different shapes and makes of leather for Misses, Ladies and Geats.

Bill Books, Cigar Cases, Music Rolls, Belts, Trimk and Valiso Tags, Drinking Cup Cases, Stamp Cases, Traveling Cases, Comb and Mirror Cases, Leather Mani-curo Cases, Photo Cases, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Penwipers and Pen-holders, etc., etc.

# Ladies'

## Stationery.

one of the busiest during the and Envelopes on sale for the holiday senson. Stamped Linens, heliday opening. A box of fine Embroidery Silks and Art Goods Writing Paper and Envelopes nto in great demand. We are sells at 5c a Lox. Other finer showing in this department the grades at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c lukwells and lukslands, a choice assortment to select from.

#### Book Dept.

Make your selections early before the assortment gets broken. All kinds of Books for old and young at Glass Block prices. We have a large and varied stock of Children's Books, ranging from 5c a copy to \$5.00 a vol.

St. Nicholas for 1895. Chatterbox for 1895. The Story of the United States old for Young People, by Elbridge Brooks. Pansy's Sunday School Books. Paney's Boys' and Girls' Picture Book.

#### Little Men and Women Story A Treasury of Jirgles and Twilight Land.

The Birds' Christmas Carol The Story of Patsy. Capt. January. Nantilua Five Little Peppers and How

## Boys' Books.

The Boys of '76, James Otis' Stories of American History, per vol.
The Big Brother Series, by George Cary Eggleston, per 

Block



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## LINEN DEPT.

Our stock of Linens for the Holiday trade is now complete. We offer an opportunity for all to buy Damaek cheap at our

# GRAND HOLIDAY holiday opening price

\$1.12 5-8 and 3-4 Napkins to match at \$1.98; \$2.75 PER DOZ.

\$5.93

Bed Spreads. 50 Genuine Hemstitched Marbeautiful patterns, and a hand-some present; \$4.38

Toweis. An elegant line of fine new Towin fine damask knotted fringe, colored borders or plain white, : 100 doz line pure white Damask Towels, hemstitched and open work, extra large, prices from

Bath Towels. Huck Towels- Damask Towels, a Sheeting at low prices. Em- Shirts and Skirts at our broidered Sheets and Pillow

GREAT HOLIDAY OPENING SALE. Gown Flannel and all Allies of flannels at popular prices.

## Blankets and Jackets Comforters.

ceptable gift than a pair of Fine Wool Blankets?

We have an assortment of Blankets in white, red and gray cotton and wool Blan-OPENING SALE, gray cotton and wool Blan-10 pieces 72-inch bleached double complete for the holiday damask, in the newest patterns, sold everywhere at \$1.20; our up to \$16.50 a pair.

Special value at 25 pairs fine all-wool White We put on sale for our opening a for the holiday a pair -- \$4.50

Ne put on sale for our opening a new lot of Bleached Damask Cloths, bordered all round in 54, 104 and 124, at \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50 each, big values, with Napkins to match the Cloths.

for the holiday a pair - 54.30 to the holiday a pair - 54.30 Also 50 German Damask Ham-stitched Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, opening and California all wool Blankets and California all wool Blankets at \$8.75, \$7.25 and upwards that would make handsome presents.

Comforters. Fine Eiderdown Comforters will Comforters.

folt colors at the Special Pri -\$3.50 100 Fine Sateen Quilted Comforters, soft and light, make a nice present and the price on from 25c to \$1 are the best value we have ever shown at the prices.

Also a large line of Colored Bed Spreads, Bed Sheets and Heavy Flannel, Suitable for cases. Make your selections at a usual low prices. A full line of Embroidered Flan-

nel, Outing Flannel, Eider-

# What makes a more ac- Must go.

At \$6.75,

\$8.50

At \$10.00, Cheviot and Montanac Jackets

not one worth less than \$15 00. \$12.00 Takes any of our handsome Beaver or Astrakhan Carl Jackets that sold for \$18.50.

\$15.00. Our magnificent \$21.00 and \$22.50 Jackets all go for \$15.00 each. \$18.50.

All our beautiful Imported Jackets that sold for \$25.00 and \$27.50 go for \$18.50 each. \$22.50. Your choice of our linest London made Jackets, worth from \$30.60

\$17.50. Velvet Capes, trimmed with

\$22.50. Choice of our French Sample Velvet Capes, trimmed with Persian lamb, for ner price

opening price \$1.50

A fine dongola strap Slipper, with backle, made to sell for \$1.40, opening price 98c Optical Dept. Another invoice of these hand turned too Slippers in opera and square toes, \$1.00 200 pairs Ladies' soft sole Bondoir Slippers, worth \$1.50, opening price

150 pairs Ladies' dongola toe Slippers, always sold for 75c, opening price 6 dozen pairs Misses' palent leather strap Slippers, regula opening price... \$1.39 175 pairs Men's fancy Slippers, would be cheap at 75c,\_\_\_\_ opening price 200 pairs Men's fancy Slippers, always sold for \$1.25,

25 doz lambs wool soles, ell colors of binding, opening price..... 50 doz Ladies' Overgaiters, regular sizes, on sale

opening price

We are showing for the Holidage a macrificent new Honor, the newest Stick Pins, Cull Buttons, Veil Pins, Bull Pans, Cull Pins, Study, Collar Buttons, Veil Pins, Study, Collar Buttons, Veil Long, Vei kinds of clocks are on sale here from the chemoest alarm to the best French Clocks, all the best make and all warranted or money refunded; also a rice line of new Porce'ain Clocks, from \$1.39 upwards. Before making your Holiday purchases visit this department; it will interest you and save you.

An appropriate Xmas present. always useful and never out of style. Gold Spectacles retailed at wholesele price. Solid Gold R B frames to go be hind the cars, \$2.39 up. iold Eye (llasses, any style \$2.89 up.
Gold filled, first quality, \$185;
second quality, 85c.
Gold Eya Glass Chains \$1.50.
N. B.: Parties purchasing Gold
N. B.: Parties purchasing Gold Spectacles at this sale for Xinas presents will be given a card, eyes carefully examined by our optician, a Now York refrac tionist of ten years experience a d the proper lens inserted without additional charge. Pearl Opera Glasses, containing the best French achromatic glass, very line, \$4.85 up Good Opera Glasses, morocco covered, \$1.50 up. Pearl Handled Reading Glasses, first quality Paris lenses, \$4.50

up. Ebonized Wood Haudle Readers, Artists' Materials.—A com-plete set of Water Color paints and brushes in Japanned tin bexes, 15c to \$2.85; larger size,

200 Celluloid Work Boxes, with fittings complete, go

100 Fancy Celluloid Smoking Bets, satin-lucd, with pipe and two mouth-holders, all complete, for

200 Hardwood Cigar Boxes, metal-lined, worth \$2.00; opening price..... 98c 00 sets Collar and Cuff Boxes, fancy cellul sid. with plush trimming and satin-lind, opening price per set

100 Large Wood Cigar Boxes, with lock and key, go at...\$2.50 Worth double

5 Tons of Candies .... 150 handsome Celluloid Fan Boxes, satin-lined, rheap at \$2.50; opening price

50 Celluloid Necktie Boxes, satin-lined, each go at .....\$1. 200 Fancy Celluloid Toilet Cases, satin-lined, with fancy celluloid fittings, brush, comb and mirror.

75 Celluloid Jowel Cases

entin-lined, with tray and lock and key, opening price

We have a very complete Rue of Bibles. New Testuments, Pray-er Books and Hymnels, Also Catholic Prayer Books.

Xmas Cards All the way from 5c to \$5.

A new and elegant line of Photograph Albums. Prices lower than ever. Also new line of Autograph Albums at popular

Have been bought for our holiday trade. It had not arrived ment, but will positively be here for our opening, all new and fresh Our prices just half what you will pay elsewhere.

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WATCH OUR BARGAIN

COUNTERS DAILY. -----Millinery Will be sold regardless of

cost. Mark what we say.

Popular Prices Prevail in This House.



EIGHTH GRAND HOLIDAY OPENING.

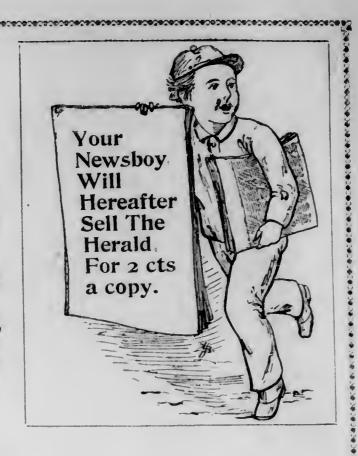




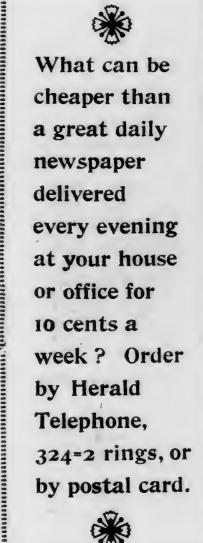
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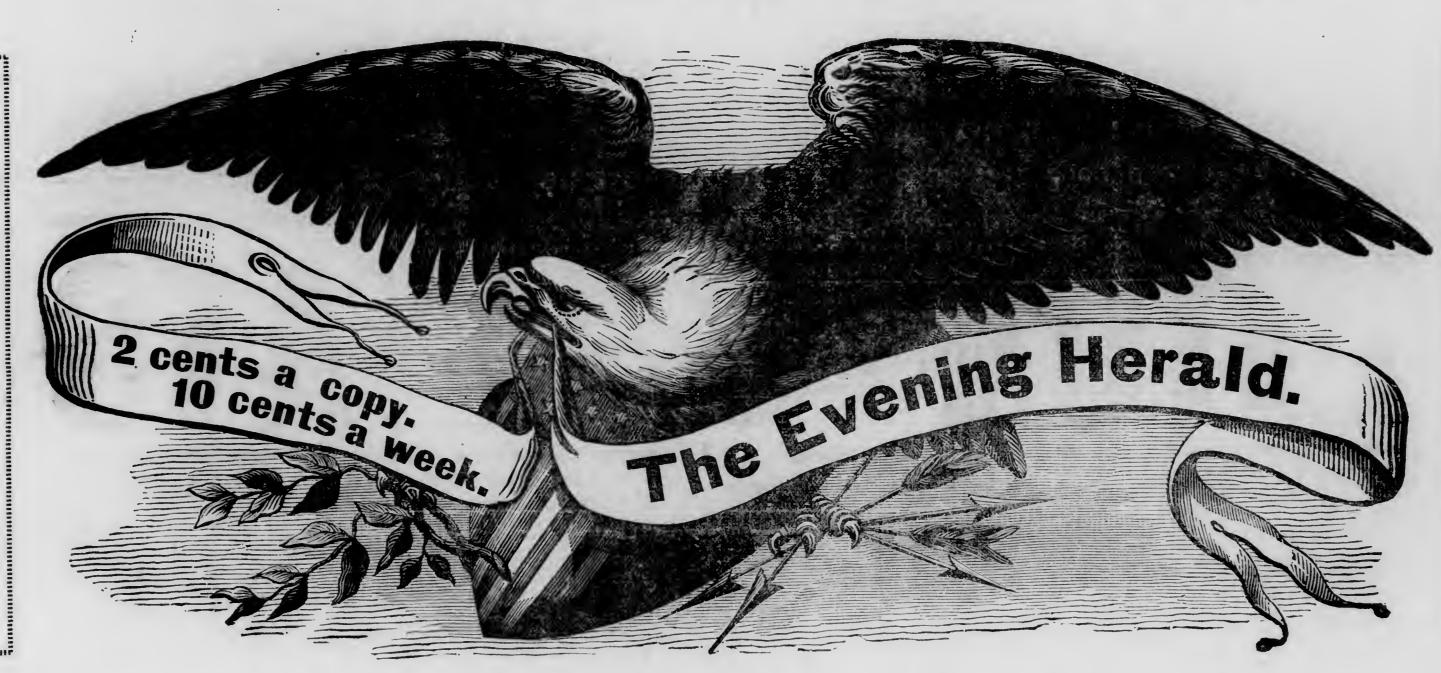
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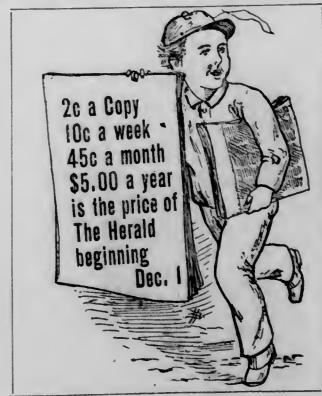
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Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5 .- Cincinnati day at the exposition dawned cold and bleak with a few flakes of snow falling, but be-Senator Call Holds This te noon the sun shone out brightly and e temperature rose somewhat. The ifth regiment O. N. G. and Battery B. corted the mayor and the Cincinnati hamber of commerce out Peachtree treet from the Aragon hotel, arriving at in exposition grounds just at 2 o'clock. President Collier, of the exposition impany, delivered the addr ss of welme, and President Freiburg, of th Aggressive Speech in Favor nclanati chamber of commerce, reended, Mayor King's address was reounded to by Mayor Caldwell, of Cinunatl. Secretary of State Candler spoke or this commonwealth, and M. E. Inalls and Gen. A. Hinckelooper 12

> an exhibition drill at 4 o'clock. T et last illment of the New Jersey deleation arrived this morning and were rewed at headquarters. CALDWELL WOULDN'TSAY.

The First regiment band will have an

pen air concert at 3 o'clock and Battery

Minneapolis Still Anxious For a Phythian Rate.

directly vill not discriminate against if this date was satisfactory. His re-

QUINLAN'S BOOK.

Harry Hayward's Detective Reveals Alleged Confessions.

tinst tyring merely a native enfession." On arether occasion Harry bans, who minter the leading said to Quinlan: "If Adry only told all new in 1777 that joing our must the truth and the facts as they are to Cribans init a core in the first that the growth of the Spanish tyring to the Spanish tyring to the Spanish tyring the reading the Spanish tyring the spanish tyring

WHICH TARIFF APPLIES. Guestion of Duty on Rails

Then at 1:2) the starts went into exclusive sission, and at 1:25 p. m. ad- 817 a ton. The rails were placed in bondnto the circuit court. Judge McKenna delegation have there sustained the general board of ap-

Assume Citizenship.

usion is believed to be based on the

til the Indians have final deeds.

I today from a source very close praisers and now the California bank has STEAMER MADURA FOUNDERED. a sustaining the appraisers is attemptog to enforce the provisions of a tariff which has been repealed. Price's baking powder was awarded the screw steamer of 1440 tons net register. gold menal of the Midwinter fair. NOT YET CITIZENS.

> Pima Indians Not Prepared to CAMPOS' DAILY BULLETIN. nited States court at Phoenix, Ariz., ing the operations of the Spanish troops, a ruling that the Plma Indians are for distinguished behavior during the re nited States citizens does not, according | cent, engagement, near Ciego de Avilla, Indian bureau views, affect their when Gon. Sharez met and defeated tatus. They still r main reservation In- been compelled to retreat with numerous dians and do not become full-fielged itizens until the regular statutory reuir ments are fulfilled and they receive nal de ds to their lands, which cannot e obtained for twenty-five years after lletment. The Pimas who number about

from West Hardey.

WEEK. idor to Indians who have been alloted lands in severalty has been frequently Washington, Dec. 5 .- It is probable Ite preparation.

Chleago, Dec. 5.-The sheriff today ock possession of the store and factory He Agrees to Fight Fitzsim-

mons in Place of Corbett. cient to cover them. Fight to Take Place in February Near El ers of the bank and of the company.

To Be For a \$20,000 Purse and Fitz Will Reply Today.

Paso.

New York, Dec. 5 .- John J. Quinn. Mint apolis, Dec. 5.-Chairman Cald- manager of Peter Maher, met Dan well of the Western Passeng r Lines as- Stuart this morning and agreed to a so dution, during his visit to this city, fight between Maher and Fitzsimmons. colomatically evaled committing him. Quinn heard Stuart's proposition, which and for a 1-cent a mile rate during the \$20,000 purse and the champlonship belt. thian encamp a nt the last week of to be held near El Paso, Texas. Quinn date set is either Feb. 4 or 15. A tele-

> RUSSIAN FLEET AWAITS. Report That it is to Disconcert

England. Berlin, Dec. 5.-The Cologne Gazette debetive employed by the Hayward family from of seven battleships and nine torpelo

entering the harbor partly dismantled.

hurch, Allegheny, Devotional exercises this morning's session were led by secsion Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of Philadelphia, spoke on the "Coming of

Prizes with baking powders mean they are inferior. Dr. Price's is the best. Hamburg, Dec. 5 -- dapt. Patterson, o the British steamer Madura, from Hameg on Nev. 11 for Port Royal, S. C elegraphs from Corunna, Spain, that the fadura found red in mid-ocean on Nos v. The Madura was a three-masted She was built at Stocton, England, in

and telegraphed to Capt. Gen. Martinez eer, both of the British army and follow-Maximo Gomez, who is said to have loss. At the same time, as already stated, cabled, Gen. Navarro Is reported to have defeat d'Antonio Macro at Jicola. En both cases the Spinish troops occupied the insurg of positions with insignificant 2.00, are not officially regarded as in loss. The schooner Sultana, after having readiness to assume eltizonship obligabeen looted by the insurgents at Santa

NORTHWESTERN'S DIVIDEND. reaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, ceding sidents by remaining. Whether the dedend of the common stock to the 5 per cent ment at St. Cloud, and that presumably ision is sustained or not is locked upon per annum basis. In other words, the upset her mind. with comparative indifference, it being dividend today on the common stock is Glasgow. Dec. 5.—The British bank with comparative indifference, it being dividend today on the commarable from Calculta on Oct. 22, has arbid that Indians under the care of gov- 212 per cent for the balf year.

ANDREWS & CO. FAIL.

Big Chicago Furniture Manufacturers Assigned Today.

of A. H. Andrews & Co., the well-known miture manufacturers of this city udgment for \$25,700 was entered by the Globe National bank. It is understood that the liabilities will reach \$250,000 and that the assets are believed to be suffi-"The firm was one of the oldest and est known in the United States. I know very little about the matter. The com pany's business has been regarded as ery good until within the past few ys." said the bank attorney. The sheriff ok possession of the place as soon as ne execution was issued and closed the cors. No one was admitted except offic The company had a capital of \$1,000. 000 and manufactured over \$2,000,000 o goods arwially. The company oper ated factories in Chicago and Buffal nd had branch sales rooms in many o e principal cities of the West. At :45 o'clock this afternoon the company

nade an assignment to Frederick A. Holbrook, its secretary. The assets were given as between \$500,000 and \$600,000 and the liabilities between \$350. 000 to \$400,000. The concern is now ar incorporated company.

n the case of the bank against the British bark Royal Alice, Capt. Jones, ressury department of the United from Rangoon, May 28, for Falmouth is

fter which Dr. W. J. Erdman, of Philahere was an intersting question box, elby Dr. Erdmin, which lasted until a nom adjournment. At the afternoon

stroyed 500 bales of jute and several hun-of citizenship. The right of selling li-dred bundles of hides.

CARLISLE TO REPORT NEXT of Ely, indicted for obtaining goods under court nded, but the courts in most cases Secretary Carlisle's annual report will this morning, and through their attorney bave upheld the government view that not be sent to congress before Tuesday

NEW DIOCESE.

Convocation of Duluth Diocese Organized at Brainerd.

tion of the new Episcopal diocese of Duuth was organized here yesterday aftersoon, Rev. G. H. Mucller, of Moorheid. ommunion and addressed the delegates the work of the new diocese. C. F lendricks, of Sauk Center, was elected cretary, and a standing committee was ppointed consisting of Rev. J. F. Hamein, of Sauk Center; Rev. Dr. Ryan and red Paine, of Duluth, and W. D. McKay, Brainerd, Archdeacon Gilfillin was ected registrar of the diocese. The enowment committee reported cash and dges to the amount of \$14,000, besides edges of land. A branch of the ladies' uxiliary was organized, with Mrs. Gil-ilian president, and Dr. Adelaine Gurd,

A FAVORABLE REPLY.

t purports to give the missing ends of at twenty-four hours' notice. It is add- England Will Agree to Arbitrate With Venezuela. Chicago, Dec. 5 .- A Washington spe

ormed that Lord Salisbury's reply to Secretary Olney's note, asking that the Venezuelan question be arbitrated, is avorable. The reply is expected on

y. Senator Sherman, chairman of the itchell, Oregon; Teller, Cullom, Quay att. Chandler, Pettigrew, Gear and bout equally divided as to silver, four eing for free coinage, while Chandles very friendly to silver. The Democratic senators authorized enator Gorman to appoint a steering committee and all favored allowing the Republicans to organize the senate.

CHICAGO'S PROSPECTS POOR. Chicago, Dec. 5.-Chicago men internal convention here next year are in unips today. Only \$44,000 has been subribed as the result of work among the doing on the part of Mr. Spofford. the tilroads, hotels, restaurants and other treasury officials declined to answer, asses of legsiness from which the best saying that the matter was entirely in returns were expected, while \$60,000 is the hands of the president.

KANSAS BANK FAILS. Kansas City, Dec. 5.- A special to the Cational bank of this city goes into cluntary liquidation today. It was the

READING PLAN SOON TO ISSUE. out decline to state whether important the assessments upon the junior seurities. The committee has been hold eg information of the case daily, but the irst regular meeting has been called for

Price's Cream baking powder has always gained highest possible honors. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET. members of a medicine troupe escaped Northwestern Miller gives the following epitome of the week's milling news The output last week at Minneapolis was 275,970 barrels, against 294,460 for the same week last year. With lake 1873 by Richardson. Duck & Co. Ltd. shipments possible up to the present the United States attorney general a copy Her dimensions were: 500 feet long, 36.1 time there has been an Incentive to feet beam and 19.7 feet deep. She bailed keep the mills going at full capacity, tion between the railway commissioners and the output of flour is likely to be and the Southern Pacific company. The Havana, Dec. 5.-Gr. Suur z Vallez morrow (Thursday). Eastern prices of the same document. No further steps de Campos, compilmenting Limb. Win- business at best, however, was not presents his p tition on Monday morning Washington, Dec. 5.—The action of the story Learner Churchill and Lieut, Spen- brisk. Prices are therefore held less to Judge McKenna.

> COULD NOT AGREE. St. Paul, Dec. 5.-The Johnson trial was mistrial. The jury could not agree after being in consultation during the night, and this morning Judge Egan. hearing their report. discharged them. loss. At the same time, as already So far the defendant and his counsel have miners and operators held a secret conscored a point.

FOUND AT STILLWATER. St. Paul, Drc. 5.-A Stillwater special cents for the balance of the year. The o the Disputch says: Mrs. Frank Clark, miners want 74 cents for the entire year. of Anoka, was found by her husband at but there was a disposition this mornand has tried to exercise supposed powers at this afternoon's joint session. New York, Dec. 5 .- The Chicago & as a faith cure doctor on a number of part, to this country when Spain gave Northwestern today declared its regular families. The only reason she has given e Indians the alternative of coming in- quarterly dividend of 13% per cent on the for leaving her home has been that she Mexico, or becoming United States preferred stock, and restored the divi- met with losses in a millinery establish-

INTERPOSED DEMURRERS. St. Paul, Dec. 5.-Kaufman and Yasner alse pretenses from a number of the merchants of St. Paul, came into cour John Ives, withdrew their pleas of not Workman & Co., dropped dead on the the act is illegal and cannot be legal un-tof next week. Various matters delayed guilty and interposed demurrers to both couries session today confirmed Matt. W.

TWO CENTS.

L!BRARIAN SPOFFORD'S SHORT-

CAN'T BRING OUT THE GOLD. Washington, Dec. 5.-The treasury dear from Pratt, Kan., says: The First \$100,000 in gold from the Peoples National bank of Pittsburg, Pa., in exall'st and most popular bank here. All Washington, N. C., bank. The government's scheme of paying charges both on change therefor has thus far not been proven a marked success. Quite a large number of shipments of gold on these gation of the new order, twelve days ago, but the aggregate is not as large as was hoped or expected by the officials.

> KILLED IN A BURNING HOTEL. The Greenville hotel, located six miles ast of here, burned to the ground this morning. William Reuter, an employe of the hotel, was suffocated and was taken from the burning building dead, Several ping from the second flow windows clad only in their night robes.

AWAITING FOOTE'S PETITION. San Francisco, Dec. 5.—United States District Attorney II. W. Foote has sent of his intervention complaint in the litigaquite heavy again this week. Last associate consul for the railway commislake shipments are likely to go out to- slow is have also been served with copies were, of course, irregular. Foreign will by taken in the matter until Foote

> Palates are tickled when means contain pastries made with Price's baking

MINERS WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT. Pittsburg, Dec. 5.—The miners' delegates to the joint wage convention of ference this morning to consider the operators' ultimatum of 64 cents per ton for the first three months of 1896 and 70 ne home of Mrs. Astelle, in this city, this ling to accept the operators' ultimatum orning. She has be a here for a week, and an amicable settlement is looked for

Dubuque, Iowa, Dec. 5.-At a meeting f Dubuque business men a preliminary rganization was effected of a company build 100 miles of railroad southwest from this city. Those interested will meet next Tuesday and elect officers. The road will pass through Jones, Linn, Benton and Tama, lowa, and connect with the Northwestern at Toledo, lowa.

CONFIRMED MINISTER RANSOM. Washington, Dec. 5.-The senate in ex-

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journed until Monday.

TOWNE PROBABLY SLATED. Wisconsin Delegation Get News From Speaker Reed.

"This government sittle implistically, "is respossible for move of the

Speaker Red. The Balger state dele-ti nare very anxious to g tone of its tribunal. It claims that Judge McKenna acmbers on this committee and are much vertical over the information they reod neen slated for a place on this con fenth Wisconsin district, who has trying to get on this committee, much more disappointed than an

wever. Mr. Towns had not receive y information from Speaker Reed confirming the report that the Wisconsin n n had circulated.

Professor Erastus G. Smith, of Beloit ollege, writes: "Price's baking powd s pure, and I cheerfully recommend it." NEW FREIGHT AGENT. Charles Robinson has been appoint gent of the Lenigh & Wabash Disput t Freight line at the head of the lakes. is now in Duluth to assume the duties his new office. Until the present time

Robinson has been general agent o having succeeded his brother, Lansing B tobinson, when he became general agent of the same company a few months ago at the head of the lakes. Lansing will during the winter have charge of both the office at Duluth and that in St. Paul. NEW CHINESE MINISTER. Scatthampton, Dec. 5.—The American ine steamer St. Paul which sails for New |

rived here, damaged by a tire which descriment agents cannot have full rights

ARABIA WAS ON FIRE.

fork Saturday will take Yang Yu, the

hinese minister, to Washington.

DROPPED DEAD IN MONTREAL. Montreal Dec. 5.—Senator Murphy, sen-or member of the firm of Frothingham,

Holds Balance of Power in Fixing Place of the Republican Convention.

Gen. Clarkson Thinks It Will Hardly Go to San

Francisco.

But That City Can Swing It to St. Louis or Chicago.

New York, Dec. 5 .- A local paper says: "Gen. James S. Clarkson, the national Republican committeeman from Iowa, returned from Washington last night and was at the Flith avenue hotel. His colleague, the Republican national committeeman from Ohio, W. H. Hahn, was also on hand at the meeting of the committee in Washington, on Dec. 10, and the possible results as to the selection of a time and place for the Republican national convention were discussed. It turns out that San Francisco is to make That Many Pending in the a very sturdy fight for the convention, which will be held about June 10. The Golden Gate city has already from 15 to 20 votes out of the 52 members of the nittee, and it was said last night that California could hold these votes and is considering a plan to divide the work Cincinnati, and gave the convention to Minneapolis, California and the far give the contestants who may be found Western states occupy a similar position to be entitled to seats for which others today, and this will be demonstrated, it was said in the meeting of the national up a fight for the convention, namely, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The Golden Gate city clearly

was no mistake about this. He added It is said that the question of economy that the scene was shifting every day and that nobody could foretell the result. San Francisco all along has had a good show for the convention, but even its the claimants as well as the expenses warmest friends admit that there are only twelve telegraph wires and that the newspapers east of the Missouri river would be greatly embarrassed in receiving reports of the convention. At Minneapolis in 1892 there were seventy-two wires, and it was remarked last night that some of the reports of the newspaper cor- He Stole 25,000 Treasury respondents then on the field are coming

He said last night to a reporter: "I have subscribed \$2500 to secure the convention handle the convention. We had the reand it was necessary to throw open the schools and churches for sleeping accommodations. This could be done for a nonpatisan organization like the G. A. R., but it could not be done for a national would sleep I am at a loss to tell." With California and the delegates from the far Western states having so many votes piedged for San Francisco, it looks very much as if the national Republican convention would eventually decide on St. Louis or Chicago, or some city not even now whispered.

GERMAN COMMERCE UNPRO-TECTED. Washington, Dec. 5.-United States Consul Monohan, at Chemnitz, Germany, has supplied the state department with advance notes of an article to be published by Admiral Werner upon the defenseless condition of German commerce in the event of war. The admiral cites figures to show the vast magnitude of this commerce for the protection of which the governvision of four fast modern cruisers and

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friend who urged me to take it, which I did, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Aver's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

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THIRTY-TWO CONTESTS.

contests before the house and would for one committee to grapple with. The largely to that of a court, as it hears votes upon it and reports to the house. when a member is unseated, the salary for the position during the time the contest was pending is paid to both of of conducting the case before the com-

## WASHINGTON CONFESSED. Department Documents.

taken from the documents at the treasury geance upon any or all of his ministers. in small quantities to different houses, to do so.

#### NOT THIS TERM. Congressional Action Unlikely

as to State Constitutions.

Washington, Dec. 5.-Although there was talk before congress met, that Pasha is going to be sent as Turkish Southern Republicans might try to ment has made the significant pro- bring about congressional action on the made minister for foreign affairs. state constitutions of South Carolina dispatch received here today from Ma 100,000,000 francs to build new cruisers. and Mississippi, which they claim are rash says that the American missiondesigned to disfranchise their party, O. Lee, Miss Harriet A. Lovell, Mrs. there does not seem to be much likeli- Etta D. Marden, and Miss Meda Hess. Washington. Dec. 5 .- Chief Justice hood that any effective step will be taken are safe and confirms the story that the in that direction. Some of the new mission buildings were attacked by the members have talked with the house Turkish troops. veterans on the subject and have become convinced that there is nothing this newed anxiety among the missionaries. congress can do and the only practical as many alarming reports of rioting and measure would be to bring the questions bloodshed are in circulation. Efforts involved into the supreme court. In are being made to obtain accurate the next congress, if it be a Republican formation on the subject. house, the status would be different. Mr. Murray, of South Carolina, who was the only colored member of the last congress is back as a contestant for nis old seat, the certificate to which is ield by a Democrat. He claims to have been counted out and says he has not the slightest doubt that he will be seated. The Republicans of the state ne says, notwithstanding their recent a decision on the main issue at stake. guey and Las Villas.

BIG FIRE IN MICHIGAN. Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 5.-A teleress expenditure, by more promptly gram was received at 1 o'clock this adapting the world's best products to morning from Allegan stating that a States by Campos to prevent, if possible big fire was raging there and asking the recognition of the insurgents by aid. Before a locomotive could be se- congress. cured a dispatch was received stating that the fire was under control. A special to the Daily News at 2 o'clock says

beneficial properties of a perfect lax- THREE VICTIMS OF A COLLISION. North Fork Junetion, W. Va., Dec. 5 .-A bad wreck occurred on the Norfolk & Western railway between two freight It has given satisfaction to millions and trains, near Enis, last night. Engineer Forelines, Walter Strayley, conductor met with the approval of the medical and a colored brakeman, were all killed. The train broke in two parts. Fireman

NO HUMBUG. Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim rists in 50 cent bottles, but it is man- to cure all cases of consumption or afactured by the California Fig Syrup asthma. But It does claim to give com- 25¢ a box. Book free at your ackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, these diseases and to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases. 50 cents Max Wirth

Trying to Turkey the Powers By the Ears.

Sultan's Officials Circulating False Stories Among the Various Embassies.

But as Yet All Are Determined on Action Saturday.

Constantinople, Dec. 4, vla Sofia, Dec 5.—During the past twenty-four hours, there have been frequent cabinet councils at the palace, and several exchanges of communications with the representatives of the powers, but no decision seems to have been arrived at by the Engine State express compares with the best time made in foreign lands as follows: England, 51.75 miles an hour; Germany, 51.25; France, 49.88; Belglum, manded by the powers for the passage of the extra guardships through the Dardanelles. The dilatory policy of the palace people is continued apparently In the hope that some hitch will occur In the hope that some hitch will occur The great statesman speaks of his imper-which may put an end to the accord of feet vision and failing strength and hearthe powers. The ambassadors do not attempt to deny that the accord of Eu-Washington, Dec. 5.—Speaker Reed rope is liable to be disturbed at any moment and it is to attain this end that the Turkish, government is working eventually, even if it lost the fight, desig- on contested election cases by forming night and day with all its skill and subnate the city where the convention will be two election committees in this house. the energy. Irritating rumors about the and by the votes of California and the far The plan if adopted would greatly fa- intention of Great Britain are taken Western states, suchred Chicago and cilitate the work of disposing of the to the Russian embassy, and annoying "aims" of Russla find their way through the porte's agents into the British embassy. In turn the French ambassador hears sly reports about the dolngs of than they might obtain them otherwise. There are thirty-two contestants on the German ambassador and vice versa. committee. Only four cities are putting hand, and they will furnish much work So the game continues with the Turk still ahead in spite of the efforts of an business of this committee corresponds apparently united Europe. However, unless all signs are misleading, or the has the balance of power in determining all the evidence in every case, and then unexpected happens, there will be a decided change in the situation by Sat-

The existence of a cabinet crisis here has long been commented upon, but as a change of ministry is one of the oldest and most familiar moves of the suf tan to obtain further delay, little or no attention has been paid to the matter beyond conveying to Abdul Hamld the intimation that a change of ministry would in no way alter the determination of the powers to take any action 000 forfeit money with the treasury o they may think advisable under the cir- the commonwealth and according to the cumstances. All the Turkish ministers act passed by the last general court in reare guarded and all are in fear of their lation to the construction of a ship canal lives, not only dreading assassination across Cape Cod, became null and void a at the hands of the Armenians, but midnight. standing in great apprehension of being summarily dealt with by the sultan, who is known to be irritated beyond for Pittsburg, but if you want me to tell ton, a negro, has been arrested for com- any previous degree at everything and you the exact truth, I cannot but say that plicity in the treasury cancelled stamp everybody. Seeing the meshes of the I do not believe that Pittsburg can steal, and has made a confession which European net drawing closer and closer around him every day, Abdul Hamid shows that the thefts have gone on for is described as being frantle with im- if Pratt & Whitney's people have any months. The stamps, he says, were not potent rage and likely to wreak ven- machine guns that can be put in gear or

where young girls, employed at some 40 There are more rumors than usual last night, but a search of the registers to 50 cents a day, removed such of the in circulation today regarding the masand where delegates and their friends stamps and signatures as seemed value sing of troops on the Turkish frontier able, and then burned the papers. It is and the gathering of a Russian fleet estimated that Washington and Ed- near the Bosphorus. Indeed, it has wards, who were arrested some days ago, been reported that several Russian war together, have obtained from the file room vessels have been sighted off the Black of the treasury about 25,000 old papers and sea coast of Turkey, and nobody would is in Presido reservation, on a high hi destroyed a considerable number of them be astonished to see Russia's extra after removing the stamps. About 18,000 guardship steam into the Bosphorus Scott. The trial was satisfactory in a of the stamps have been recovered by the from the East at about the same time that Great Britain's extra gunboat under the supervision of the government passes the Dardanelles. The United board of officers, who have the acceptance States minister has received a note from of the guns in their hands. the porte to the effect that new and more rigorous orders have been sent to the Turkish officials in the disturbed dis- The Herald can be found on sale at the tricts to take every precaution necessary Great Northern hotel news stand. o protect all American missionaries at Caeserra, from where a "disturbance was recently reported.

It is reported here today that Zeia ambassador to Germany in place of Tewfik Pasha, who was recalled to b

The situation at Bitlis causes re-

#### BIG VICTORY FOR GOMEZ. Campos is Sending Distorted A TRIUMPH OF MODERN News Here.

Key West, Fla., Dec. 5.—According ing to bring the question of the validity of the new constitution before the court a notable victory over the Spaniards. In a form which they think will require The battle was fought between Cama-General opinion among the house Re- Gens. Gomez and Sanchez with 3000 publicans appears to be that this con- insurgents, encountered Gen. Surez, gress will be conservative in unseating Valdez and Carriet, commanding 2500 the thirty-two members whose seats are Spanish troops. Three hours of descontested. The Republican majority is perate fighting was waged, the Spanso large that there is no need to strain | iards retiring with a loss of 200 killed Brings comfort and improvement and a point in unseating any so it is thought and 300 wounded. Among the killed were several officers. The insurgent's loss was about half that of the Span jards. It is asserted in Havana that the report that Gomez and Maceo were

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#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

F. P. Murphy, Yale's right center for hree years, has been elected captain of the football team. lake Erie & Western officials deny the umored consolidation of Brice railroad The Brotherhood of North Mississippi River Pilots elected the following of-dicers: President, George Winans, Wau-kesha; vice president, Joseph Buersson, Wabasha; secretary and treasurer, D. C. Law, Lyons; directors, M. M. Looney, La Crosse; I. M. Newcomb and John Walker, Reed's Landing.

Milwnukee officials have culied a con-ference of representative men of the ference of representative men of the state Jan. 15, to discuss plans for cele-brating Wisconsin's fiftieth birthday. Ecuadorian troops drove out a troop of Colombian invaders in two hours.

Denials have been received at Fort Wayne, ind., from Chicago, Cieveland and Buffalo of Stenc's confession of murlers in those cities.
H. H. Merrill and his 14-year-old daughter were murdered on the road six miles west of Ash Springs, Ariz., probably by Indians. South Carolina's new constitution was adopted by a vote of 118 to 7, all negro delegates voting in the negative.

Charles Murphy, the ex-1. A. W. rider, is en route East to attempt to secure a reinstatement by the national assembly

n February. The senate committee has found that Philadelphia has 5300 electric lights or more than New York, Chicago and Boston George Dixon and Frank Erne will fight ten rounds before the Manhattan Athletic ciub, New York, tonight, The Pennsylvania senate commission

will investigate the municipal officers of Senator Sherman has reintroduced his bill of last session to fix a uniform standard of classification and grading of grain. Joe Choynski has signed articles with Jim Hall for a fight of twenty rounds or more at Philadelphia on Jan. 13. The speed of 53.33 miles an hour made 45.04; Holland, 44.73; Italy, 42.31; Austria

extended through Dr. Depew to delive the annual address to the club in 1896 Henry Watterson, in an interview at Omaha said it would be folly to wipe out the national banking system.

Corbett has formally refused to sign ar-

ticles with Fitzsimmons, Stuart will now try to sign Maher and Fitzsimmons. The battleship Texas crippled her steer ng gear in attempting a steam trial yes-State Auditor Dunn has announced that Ramsey county must return the taxes paid on the newcapitol site, on the ground that he property belonged to the state. It is believed now that President Cleve and will submit Great Britain's refusa o arbitrate the Venezuelan question to ongress for its direction. The pope is said to have sent 50,000 livr relieve Armenian distress. The United States Mill Builders and Mill urnishers' association was organized hicago yesterday. Its object avowedly nill machinery to give better and cheaper

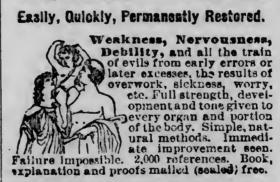
Senator Hill, discussing Peckham's nomination at Fortress Monroe, said it

was an excellent one. CAPE COD CANAL LAPSES. Boston, Dec. 5.-The Massachusett hip Canal company, an organization that rns formed for the construction of a cana cross Cape Cod, failed to deposit \$150,-

CUBANS BUYING GUNS. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 5.-The Telegram today says: "There is a very strong susoicion here that emissaries and agents of the Cuban revolutionary party are here for the purpose of buying arms and to see short notice. Several foreigners, looking building, but the papers were taken away if he can only muster up courage enough like Spanish or Cuban gentlemen, ar said to have held a conference in a hote

of all hotels failed to develop any elue." WORLD'S LARGEST BATTERY San Francisco, Dec. 5.-The world largest battery of dynamite guns wa given its official test today. The battery outheast 500 feet from Fort Winfield respects. The tests were made directl

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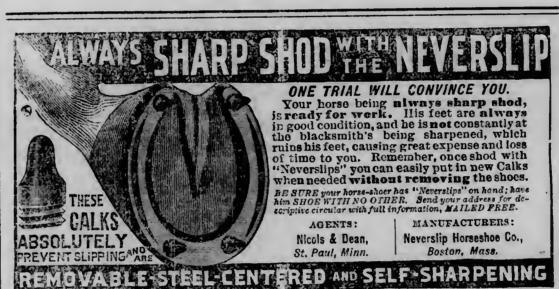
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mortgage indebtedness due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and the notes and compons secured thereby, and the power of saic therein contained; and Whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due at the date of this pattern the many of distance had been dead of the said the sa

notice the sum of sixteen hundred sixty four dollars (\$15,00\$, and interest thereon from the for eight over out per annual from the for eight over of sale has been instituted, at law to recover the debt so care of the foreclosed by a sale of the premise of the seemed by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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Book "O" of deeds, on page 374, which lot is also described by metes and bounds; said premises being in St. Louis County, Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the county court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and stafe, on the 28th day of December, 1895, at 16 o'clock a. m. of liat day at public vendue to the highest hidder for cash, to pay said debt of sixder for eash, to pay said debt of six-teen bundred sixty-four dollars (\$1661.00) and interest, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) tiorney's fees, as stipulated in and by aid mortgage in case of toreclosure, and he disbursements allowed by law, sub-

ject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale, as provided by Dated November 14, 1895. GEORGE H. WARE. Attorneys for Mortgagee, 101-2 and 3 Security Building,

Duluth, Minn. Nov-14-21-28-Dec-5-12-19

Ten cents a week for The Even-ng Herald delivered at your house. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.— Default has been made in the payment Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$1471.11 which is due at the date of this notice, in principal and interest, upon a mortgage containing a power of sale made by Charles L. Rakowsky to Matthew B. Harrison, John A. Coke and Peyton Wise, dated August 27, 1890, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on October 25, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 69 of mortgages, on page 18, and default has been made in the payment of taxes and assessments upon the property described in said mortgage and property described in said mortgage and interest, penalties and costs thereon amounting to the sum of \$662.45, which sum has been paid therefor by the owners of said mortgage, and there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage. claimed to be due upon said mortgage, in principal and interest and such taxes and assessments paid, the sum of \$2133.56. Said Matthew B. Harrison, subsequent to the execution and delivery of said mortgage, died, and Lucy Gray Harrison was appointed executrix of his estate by the probate court of said St. Louis Counter and a day antiporticated copy of her

ty, and a duly authenticated copy of her appointment as such executrix has been recorded in the office of the register of

ing said block tweive (12)
having been vacated by a
decree of the district court of said county, which is recorded in said office in
Book "O" of deeds, on page 374, which
Book "O" of deeds, on page 374, which JOHN A. COKE, PEYTON WISE, Mortgagees. COTTON, DIBELL & REYNOLDS,
Attorneys for said Executrix and Mort-

gagees, 317-320 Chamber of Commerce, Duluth, Minuesota. Oct-31-Nov-7-11-21-28-Dec-5-12



FAULKNER, SPECIALIST. Successfully treat Consultation Free. Office, 100m4, over 19 East Superior st Duluth.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Servetus W. Clark and Charlotte Clark, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, dated December 1st, 1892, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December 10th, 1892, at 10:50 o'clock a. m., in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on pages one hundred ninety-three (193), one hundred ninety-four (194) and one hundred ninety-five (195) thereof; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter assigned by said William E. Lucas to Cornelius Donovan, by an instrument dated January 7th, 1893, and recorded in said register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January 25th, '1893, at four (4) o'clock p. m., in Book elghty-three (83) of assignment of mortgages, on page three hundred thirty-nine (239) thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage which became due on July 1st, 1895, amounting to the sum of forty dollars, no part of which has been pald, and in the non-payment of taxes and assessments against said premises, which had become delinquent and were heretofore paid by said assignee of said mortgage, in accordance with the provisions thereof, amounting to the sum of one

gage, in accordance with the provisions gage, in accordance with the provisions thereof, amounting to the sum of one hundred forty-two and \$1-100 dollars, by reason of which defaults said assignee of said mortgage has elected to exercise the option to him given therein by declaring, and he does hereby declare, the whole principal secured by said mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon, and said sum heretofore paid by him for taxes and assessments, to be now due and payable:

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of one thousand two hundred thirteen and 36-100 (\$1213.36) dollars, principal, interest, exchange and taxes paid;
And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:
Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered twelve (12) and thirteen (13), in block numbered four (4), in Merritt's Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, in the said register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twenty-first (21st) day of December, 1895, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, interest and taxes, and seventy-five (\$75.00) dollars attorney's fees, stipu-

lated for in said mortgage in case of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated November 7th, 1895.

CORNELIUS DONOVAN.

Assignee of Mortgages. Assignee of Mortgagee. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Assignee. Nov-7-14-21-28-Dec-5-12

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having occurred as to each of he lots hereinafter described (by the nonpayment of principal and interest due upon the respective mortgage debts upon each of said lots), in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by James McCahill, single, mortgagor, to Annie McKay, mortgagec, dated September 1st, 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of September, 1891, at 1:15 o'clock p. m., in Book 61 of mort-gages, on page 175, covering and convey-ing the following described premises towit: Lots twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), in block one hundred fourteen (114), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota; which said mortgage was given to seem the said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of one thousand dol-

ars (\$1000.00), and interest thereon at the lars (\$1000.00), and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and is by the terms thereof a specific lien and mortgage upon said lot twenty-nine for the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars (\$550.00), and is by the terms thereof a specific lien and mortgage on said lot thirty for the sum of four hundred and hirty for the sum of four hundred and dollars (\$450.90); Which said mortgage together with the lebts secured thereby was duly assigned by the said Annie McKay, mortgagee, o George K. Boutelle, by written asby the said Annie McKay, mortgagee, to George K. Boutelle, by written assignment dated the 12th day of November, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county on the 27th day of November, 1894, at 8:35 o'clock a. m., in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 162.

That there is now due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon said several debts secured by said mortgage the following amounts upon said

said several debts secured by said mort-gage the following amounts upon said lots respectively, 10-wit: Upon the mortgage debt of said lot twenty-nine (29), in said block one hun-dred fourteen (114), the sum of six hun-dred three and 02-100 dollars (\$603.02), and upon the mortgage debt of said lot thirty (30), in said block one hundred fourteen (114), the sum of four hundred ninety-three and 40-100 dollars (\$493.40). three and 40-100 dollars (\$493.40).

That an action or proceeding was instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage but the same has been discontinued and discontinue proceeding pending, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortage will be forcelosed by a sale of each

of the said lots therein and herein described separately at public vendue for each to the highest bidder at the front door of the county court house in the city of Duluth, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, by the sheriff of and state of Minnesota, by the sheriff of said county, on the 28th day of December, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the amount then due on the mortgage debt of each of said lots, respectively, and the costs and disbursements allowed by law, with taxes, if any paid by the mortgagee upon each of said lots respectively, together with the sum of seventy-tive dollars (\$75.00) attorney's fees, provided for in sald mortgage in case of foreclosure, said costs and discussions of the costs are constituted as the costs and discussions of the costs are costs. bursements, and attorney's fees, to be

Defendants.

The state of Minnesota to the above named defendants:

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of the district court at the court house in the city of Duluth, in the county of St. Lonis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, within twenty (20) days after the service of summons upon you exclusive of

within twenty (29) days after the service of summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint together with plaintiff's costs and disbursements here-

Dated October 31st, 1895.
TOWNE & DAVIS.
Plaintiff's Attorneys. 103-103 Duluth Trust Company Bldg., Dileth, Minn. Oct-31-Nov-7-14-21-26-Dec-5

Masons, Maccabees and United Workmen Elected Officers Last Night.

Four Men Without Money Sheltered at the Station Last Night.

They Paid a Minneapolis Employment Agent For Positions Not Open.

Three different secret organizations elected officers last evening; Euclid lodge, A. F. & A. M., the A. O. U. W. and the Knights of the Maccabees. The following are those elected by Euclid lodge: Edward Elston, W. M.; L. A. Barnes, S. W.; William Simpson, J. W.; N. C. Kingsbury, secretary: A. F. Stewart, treasurer.

Officers of West Duluth Tent No. 2, K. O. T. M., were elected as follows: Commander, L. A. Barnes; lieutenant, commander. Alex Stewart; K. of R., After the election seventeen candidates | Potatocs, Minnesota. were initiated. A number of visitors were present from Duluth. The A. O. U. W. is also experiencing a boom in the securing of members, thirty-seven new ones having taken upon themselves the pledges of the order within the last two months. Eight members were initiated last evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. J. Filiatrault, M. W.; M. C. Murray, foreman; W. Ward, overseer: Charles Iltis, receiver; II. C. Yeager, recorder; Charles Schrandt, financier; William Blamie guide; A. Fletcher, inside watchman; Bourseau, outside watchman; Dr. T. Burnside, medical examiner; Charles Silger and D. P. Fox, trustees.

THEY GOT NO WORK. The abuse of the employment bureau Medium stock. system by unscrupulous agents was il-Instrated at police headquarters last evening when four forlorn looking men applied for shelter to protect themselves from the cold and find a place to lay their weary heads. According to their story they paid \$2 apiece to an | employment office in Minneapolis in return for which they were to be sent to Mitchell & McClure's lumbering men required. As the men have no money they are now obliged to drift Northern Minn. 7000 about as tramps until they can find Medium. 6000 work. Jailer Fredell says that this is Poor .. men under the same conditions.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The semi-monthly mother's meeting of the W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Huntoon

## THE SHORT WEIGHTS CASE.

To the Editor of The Herald: On behalf of myself, I trust you may give me space in your valuable paper to To the Editor of The Herald explain to my friends and patrons that peared yesterday in your paper. An order was left with the Farmers Grain and Produce company, of which I am manager, with other goods a half ton of bran. My teamster, in my absence, weighed th bran and delivered it. It was afterwards discovered that there was a shortage of precisely 266 lbs, which is the exact weight of our truck, thus showing conclusively that through the thoughtlessness of our teamster, he omitted deducting the weight of the truck.

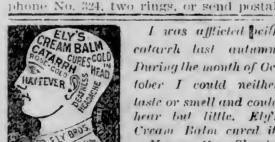
The customer reported the shortage t me, and I duly apologized, offering send him the deficit. This, however would not satisfy him, and he demanded that his bill be receipted and that he b pail a certain amount to keep the matte quiet. This, of course, I flatly refused to do. My past reputation during my eight or nine years' residence in Duluth will in itself convince my friends and patrons that this has been nothing more nor less ther! an unfortunate error on the part of our employe. Thanking you for kindness in granting me this space. I am, very truly. W. G. Starkey. Duluth, Dec. 5.

#### Sentenced to Jail.

The ease of Annie Nicholson, the half breed woman, who was arraigned in the municipal court Tuesday afternoon stead of restoring the old rate, the levy men's and Children's home to see her End branch be discontinued. two months' old infant which was dying of a loathsome disease. The child has since died and Annie appeared very sorrowful in the court room this morning. She refused to leave the city and changed her plea to one of guilty. Judge in the county jail with the proviso that

All our city fathers say: Use Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for the revenue necessary for its support pain, for rheumatism and neuralgia.

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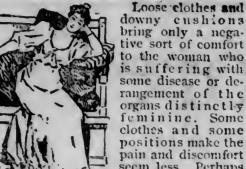
I was afflicted Beiff During the month of October I could neither taste or smell and could hear but little. Elifs Cream Balm cared it. -Marcus Geo. Shaulz Rahway, N. J.

# CATARRH.

ELY'S CREAM BALM opens and cleauses the Nasal Passages, Alleys Pain and Inflamma-tion, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and

A particle is explied into each nostril and is A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Frico 50 cents at druggists or by mail. ELY BEOTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

The milk supply. Board of Health, By W. W. Routh, M.D., Presiden John Rossiter, Secretary.



pain and discomfort seem less. Perhaps the nerves are mo affected and this in turn disturt the digestion. Nothing wil ever come etcly relieve but a radical cure. The start of so-called "female complaints" nay be a very slight thing indeed It may be t at in the beginning some small hygicnic measures would stop the trouble. Certainly at this time, a little hit of the right medicine would stop it. When the trouble becomes worse, it is harder to cure but still it ean be eured. Dr. Pierce's Fa

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in tilling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to

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| ı | bing prices has to be charged.              | ш  |
|   | BUTTER.                                     | ı  |
|   | Creameries, separators, extra 22@ 23        |    |
| ı | Dairies, fancy, special make 1900 20        |    |
|   |                                             |    |
| ı | Packing stock 80 9                          |    |
|   | CHEESE.                                     |    |
|   | Wisconsin and Minnesota, new. 9 @ 10        |    |
| ı | Full cream, Young America 10 @ 11           |    |
| ı | Full cream, second grade 8 @ 9              |    |
| ľ | Swiss cheese, No. 1                         |    |
| ı | Brick, No. 1                                |    |
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| ı | Limburger, full cream, choice. 91/20 10     | ١. |
| ı | Primost 6 @ 61/2                            |    |
| ı | EGGS.                                       |    |
| ì | Candled stock, strictly fresh 171/200 181/2 |    |
| ı | PEAS AND BEANS.                             |    |
| ı | Faney navy, per bu                          |    |
| ı | Medlum, hand picked, per bu 1 00@ 1 10      |    |
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VEGETABLES. Turnips, per bus, white..... Egg plant, per doz.... Squashes, hubbard, per doz... labbage, home grown, per doz. drapes, Concords, baskets.. ... Cranberries, per bus.. .. .. .. Oranges, per box....... 4 50@ 5 00 Winesaps.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2 50@ 2 75

~!· DRESSED MEATS Veal, faney..... eal, heavy, thin, coarse.... Mutton, fancy dressed. LIVE POULTRY. BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.
Bran, 200 lb, sacks included...\$10 00@ 11 00
Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. 13 50@ 15 50

HAY, CAR LOTS. Choice South Minn. . . . . . . \$ 8 00@ 9 00 not the first time that he has harbored Tame, ton, choice timothy..... 10 50@ 11 50

IN CHICAGO. eries, 18@24e; dairies, 11@20e. Eggs, firm;

New York, Dec. 5.—Butter, strong; Vestern creamery, 16@26c; Elgins, 26c. Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 22 @25c; Western, 21@23c.

#### An Outrage.

IN NEW YORK

The News Tribune of today, in referring to a meeting to be held at the West End to protest against closing the branch library at that point, credits Alderman Cox with the following remarks:

"It would be outrageous to prevent the people in my ward from having 583 ears. access to a library. Many of them are poor people who cannot afford to come down into the central part of the city in order to have the use of the books provided for their benefit. This meeting will be held to protest against the proposed closing of the library at the Can it be possible that it has at last

lawned upon the mind of Mr. Cox that the action of the city council in cutting lown the tax levy for the support of he public library was an outrage? This indignation meeting should have een held long ago. The "penny-wise and pound-foolish" economy of Mr. .Cox and his colleagues has not only rendered it necessary to discontinue the West End branch library and reading room, but it has also seriously impaired the efficiency of the public li-

brary itself. In 1894 the levy for the support of barely possible, by the practice of the losest economy, to maintain the branch ibrary and reading room at the West End. The attention of the city council was called to this unwise reduction. Inon a charge of vagrancy came up for was still further reduced this year hearing before Judge Boyle this morn- rendering it absolutely necessary in ing. After the arraignment the woman the proper administration of the busihad been permitted to go to the Wo- ness affairs of the library that the West Yes, the closing of this branch of th institution is, in the language of Mr. Cox, an outrage, and when our fellow

citizens of the West End meet this evening to discuss the matter it is to be hoped that in the interest of justice Boyle imposed a sentence of thirty days they will not hesitate to lay the blame upon those directly and solely respon the woman is to be released one day sible-upon Alderman Cox and his colprior to the expiration of that time with leagues, who by their votes have said two associates who were sent up yes- in effect that the public library is merey a luxury and that the first reduction in the expenses of the city government should always be made by cutting off

> Duluih, Dec. 5. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.
> The best salve in the world for cuts, pruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever ores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, orns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion or money refunded. Price 25 cents

W. H. Smallwood.

The book sale of the Duluth Paper ompany still goes on, and every day you fail to visit them, your chances are less for making a good selection.

per box. For sale by Duluth Drug com-

TAKE WARNING. In view of the fact that all of the creeks and streams are frozen up and liable to contamination from filth and liable to contaminat liable to contamination from fifth and sewage, we wish to warn all persons to not use the water for domestic purposes. The watering of cows from these streams is especially dangerous because of the danger of contaminating the milk supply. Board of Health.

By W. W. Routh, M.D., President.

John Rossiter, Secretary.

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Wheat Made a Small Advance Today Owing to Bullish Reports.

and Wheat Shipped to Australia.

Active Demand For Cash Wheat and Heavy Flour Sales Reported.

Wheat opened firm this morning and ad vanced on heavy buying at Chicago by New York parties and the shipment of 600,000 bus of wheat from California to Australia, Another feature which gave strength to the market was the fact that 333,000 bus of wheat were shipped from Chicago during the last twenty-four hours, indicating a good demand for eash wheat. The Liverpool market opened firm at 4d higher and closed the same. A Chicago dispatch says: "The demand for red winter for country mills was as active today as it has been all week. Up to an hour from the close of the session 125,ern was taken for shipment to Buffalo at 3½c lake freight; price of the wheat not reported. The sale of flour at Minnueapolls, which was commented upon yesterday and doubted by many here, was confirmed absolutely to the satisfaction of people whose Minneapolis correspondents had personal knowledge of the facts. The above were the chief influences which made a very strong market." There wer 487 cars of wheat received at Duluth to-day against 217 on the corresponding date All the speculative trading on the Duluth board was confined to the May op tion. It opened 1/2c up at 58c and soon advanced to 581/2c. Then it went back to 58c but became firmer and sold up to 58/2c, easing off before the close to 58/4c. Cash wheat was quiet. About 150,000 hus were bought, all to go into store, at 1/4c to 3/3c over December for No. 1 continues and 1/2c. over December for No. 1 northern and 2 file under for No. 2 northern. The mills bought lifteen ears of No. 1 northern at bought lifteen ears of No. 1 northern at 4c under May. The close was 4c higher than yestorday for eash stuff, 3c higher for December and 4c higher for May. Barley was dull and sold by sample at 20423c. Following were the closing prices: Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, 544c; December, 533c; May, 593c. No. 1 northern, eash, 533c; December, 538c; May, 583c. No. 2 northern, eash, 5040514c. No. 3, 4440404c. Rejected, 36304514c. To arrive— 144/4/49/4c. Rejected, 363/4/45/4c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 543/4c; No. 1 northern, \$33/4c. Rye, 31/2c. No. 2 cats, 18c; No. 3 oats, 17/2c. Flax, 88c.

Car inspection—Wheat, 487; oats, 12; rye, 10; barley, 3; flax, 41. Receipts—Wheat, 350,382 bus; oats, 2563 bus; rye, 571 bus; barley, 25,912 bus; flax, 18,522 bus. Ship-

ments-Wheat, 295,010 bus; barley, 12,851 NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Dec. 5.—Wheat, December, 66c; January, 66½c; March, 68½c May, 48c asked; June, 68c; July, 68% bld. Corn, May, 351/2c. Oats, 251/8c bid.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Dec. 5.—Close: Wheat, December, 56%; January, 57%; May, 61c bid ber, 56%c; January, 57%c; May, 61e bid. Corn, December, 26%c; January, 26%c; May, 29e. Oats, December, 17e bid; January, 17%c; February, 17%e bid; May, 20%c bid. Pork, December, \$7.80; May, \$9.02%0, 9.05. Lard, December, \$5.20; January, \$5.35; May, \$5.57. Ribs, December, \$1.35; January, \$4.37; May, \$4.60. Cash; Wheat, 56%c; corn, 26%c; oats, 17e; pork, \$7.80; lard, \$5.20; ribs, \$4.35. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for hight wines. Rye, cash, 36c; May, 39%c, Barley. wines. Rye, cash, 36c; May, 39½c. Barley, No. 3, 24@36c. Flax, eash, Northwestern, 92½c; May, 96½c. Timothy, eash, \$3.60; January, \$3.70; February, \$3.75; March, \$3.80.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Dec. 5.-Wheat was higher and firm. December, 52c; May, 56%47ke. On track—No. 1 hard, 54%c; No. 1 northern, 52%c; No. 2 northern, 52%c. Receipts,

GOSSIP

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce, and 307 Board of Trade, Chicago, Dec. 5.—The news today all favored buyers of wheat and a small advance was recorded, although each fraction was stubbornly contested. A large quantity of calls were sold last night, an buying to protect these was started by the liberal export clearances. Then yesterday's favorable reports of the demand for eash wheat and flour were not only confirmed but increased. There is no loubt but that a large foreign demand for flour now exists, and some parties claim that the entire output of the Minne apolis mills for December is already dis-posed of. About 200,000 bus of cash wheat was taken here, 250,000 in Milwaukee, and private advices stated that 600,000 bus wheat cleared today for Australia and the Cape of Good flope from San Francisco. Northwestern receipts were lost sight of for the moment, and we had all that we required for a broad and advancing the library was so reduced that it was market except outside orders, which were painfully scarce. Should present condi ions contlune, an advance is due, but in the absence of a daily supply of bull news he market in its mirrowness is apt

> est thing on the list, and is likely to ha some further advance. Would sell leather preferred, tobacco and the grangers. Puts, May wheat, 60%/03/c.

Curb, May wheat. 61e

| Name of Stock.       | Open   | High  | Low   | Close |
|----------------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| Whisky               | 19     | 111/3 | 15%   | 1 183 |
| Atohison             | 16%    | 1652  | 16%   | 181   |
| Sugar Trust          | 101    | 105%  | 103%  | 1043  |
| Canada Southern      |        |       |       |       |
| C., B & Q            | 8214   | 8231  | 8214  | 823   |
| St. Paul             |        | 74%   | 745   |       |
| Chicago Gas          | 6434   | 65    | 6436  | 643   |
| Del., Lack. & W      |        | 166%  | 165%  | 1669  |
| General Electric     |        | 311/4 | 31    | 21    |
| Erie                 |        |       |       |       |
| Reading              | 9%     | 101/4 | 95%   | 101   |
| Louis. & Nash        |        | 5216  | 51%   |       |
| Manhattan            | 101    | 101   | 100   | 1003  |
| Missouri Pacific     | 2111/4 | 29%   | 2914  |       |
| New England          |        |       |       |       |
| Chicago & Nor'w'en   | 10654  | 106%  | 10614 | 1063  |
| Nor'rn Pacific pr'fd |        |       | 15    | 15    |
| Rock Island          |        | 74    | 735   |       |
| Union Pacific        |        |       |       |       |
| Western Union        | 86%    | 8714  | 86%   | 871   |
| C., C., C. & Indiana |        |       |       |       |
| Lake Shore           |        |       |       |       |

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Dec. 5.—Wheat, spot steady
demand moderate. No. 2 red winter, 5 2d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 California, 5s 4d. Futures opened

April, 3s 2%d; May, 3s 3d. Flour, steady; demand moderate. St. Louis fancy win-CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Dec. 5.—Hogs, official yesterday, 45,453; shipments, 5718. Cattle official day, 45,453; shipments, 5718. Cattle official receipts, 24,131; shipments, 4018. Sheep, official yesterday, 16,734; shipments, 637. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 35,000. Hogs, receipts, 40,000; left over, 11,000. Market fairly active, fully 5c lower than yesterday's average. Light, \$3.40@3.60; mixed, \$3.40@3.65; henvy, \$3.35@3.65; rough, \$3.35@3.45. Cattle receipts, 11,500. Market slow and weak at yesterday's closing. Beeves, \$2.90@4.50; cows and helfers, \$1.40@3.60; Texas steers, \$2.60@3.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.20@3.50. Sheep, receipts, 11,000. Market steady.

# NAVIGATION IS CLOSING.

Buying By New York Parties Hundreds of Boats Are Tied Up at Buffalo.

> Buffalo, Dec. 5 .- Today practically closes navigation at this port. The canal closes today by order of the superintendent of public works, and hundreds of boats are tied up here. Coal shipments are almost all over, and few more vessels will clear from here except such as intend to lay up elsewhere for the winter. The Reading has stopped shipping coal: the Pennsylvania shut down yesterday the Erie wound up today, and the Lacka wanna and Lehigh will conclude Satur-

Grain is still pouring in to such an ex tent as to cause a blockade at the ele vators, and many vessels already her cannot unload before next week. No more of the Western lind steamers will leave this afternoon or this season, but wanted - GIRL FOR GENERAL several will come down from upper lake housework. 228 South Nineteenth aveports to winter here. A RUMOR ABOUT THE CHRIS.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—It is reported that the American Steel Barge company, of West Superior, will send th big whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus around into the Pacific and operate her on one of the coast routes. The story is denied by the company and the WANTED-A LADY WISHES A LADY 6000 bins of No. 2 red had been sold in small statement made that if the Christopher lots to go out by rail, chiefly at the May price in store, and 90,000 bis of No. 1 north-lantic coast. Chief Engineer Robert S. lantic coast. Chief Engineer Robert S. Blauvelt has left the whaleback city of erett and will go East in a few days and his departure has been connected with the Christopher story. He is the company's pioneer engineer, and has MORTGAGE SALE .brought out nearly every vessel in the

> Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 5.-The schooner Boscobel was caught on a bar outside of Turtle light last night and cut down by running ice. She sank in deep water

THE BOSCOBEL SUNK.

ICE IN LAKE ERIE. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5 .- (Special to The Herald.)—Passing boats report the ice heavy on Lake Erie from the Dummy to heavy on Lake Erie from the Dummy to the Detroit river, but the weather today sum of seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees stipulated for in said mort-

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5 .- (Special to The Herald.)—Up: Mather and consort, 8:15 last night; Hadley, 8:20; Hodge, 10:20. Henry Chisholm, 8:20.

The Herald.)—Down: Wilson and whalebacks, 9:40 last night; Manola, 6:30; Gilbert, Zenith City, 7; Gratwick (wood-gradual conditions) and distant from said Third street and distant from said Third street. en), 8:40. Up: Gratwick, (steel), Weed, Mariska and consort, 9 last night; John respectively, together with all heredita-ments and appurtenances whatsoever Mitchell and whalebacks, 10:40. Down yesterday: Cranage, 10:10 a. thereunto belonging, all being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction to the high-Chisholm, 1:40 p. m.; W. B. Morley, 4; Glasgow, Edwards and consort, 8.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 6 .-(Special to The Herald.)—Down: Mahoning, 11:30 last night; Grecian, Servia, 1 a. m.; Palmer, 9; Globe, 10. Wind, sale will be made by the sheriff of southeast, light, cloudy; light snow; mercury, 15 above. Water is kept running through the locks during the night to prevent freezing. 12:30 p. m.; Vulcan, Italia, 5.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Linden, Mowatt, railroad lren, South Chicago; Mariposa, light for grain. Buffalo. Departed-Republic, J. B. Colgate, 113 16, Vega, Auremia, Onoka, grain, Buffalo; Kearsarge, Livingston, flour, Buf-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Britannia, Mar-

#### The Professor Won.

rofusion around the municipal court yesterday afternoon to hear the con clusion of the case of W. J. Dyer & Bros. vs. Professor Gerard Tonning The suit was to recover possession a \$450 piano purchased from the Dyer Bros. who are dealers in pianos. Th purchase price had not been fully paid according to the allegations. The jury returned a verdict deciding that the professor was entitled to possession of the instrument.

The jury and the many instruction of the district court of Carlton County, Minnessid state, upon a judgment entered in the district court of Carlton County, Minnesside in the latest court of Carlton County, Minnesside in the lates

DAUGHTERS OF ERIN. Corn and oats were slightly higher on decreased receipts and covering by shorts. Provisions were sold by the packers but the market shows good strength and steadies easily when pressure is removed.

New York, Dec. 5.—Stocks have shown a tendency to sag throughout the list, and with few exceptions will probably sell lower. Sugar seems to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest thing on the list, and fe likely to be the strongest throughout the said judgment was duly entered and docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court of Saint Louis County, Minnesota, on, the 28th day of August 1893, in an action wherein James Gallagher was plaintiff and O. W. Saunders was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of lifteen hundred dollars (\$1500), said judgment having been on the 31st comed all present on behalf of the so ciety. There was vocal and instrumental music in which Miss Anna Farrell, Miss T. Lynn, C. P. Murphy and James Lynn took part. All were well re ceived. Bishop McGolrlck delivered the address of the evening and urged active work in the cause for which the society was organized, and it was his desire to see the society grow and prosper. Fathers Lawlor and George also made a few remarks, and John C. Hessian closed the meeting with a humorous recitation.

SCOTTISH RITE CEREMONY. T. W. Hugo, thirty-third degree, G. C. and W. E. Richardson, thirty-third degrees, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, southern jurisdiction, have received an invitation to attend the thirty-fifth anniversary of the installation of the supreme council, A. and A. S. R., for the Masonic jurisdiction of the Mexican United States, to be held in the City of Mexica, on Saturday. Dec. 21, on which occasion the condecontain conferred by the supreme council, and the cast half of southeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), section twenty-three (23); the northwest quarter (n.g. of sw.g.) and the east half of southeast quarter (n.g. of sw.g.) and the east half of southeast quarter (e.g. of se.g.), of section thirteen; the southwest quarter of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), and the east half of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), section thirteen; the southwest quarter of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), and the east half of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), section thirteen; the southwest quarter of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), and the cast half of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), section thirteen; the southwest quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), and the cast half of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), section thirteen; the southwest quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), and the cast half of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), section twenty-three (23); the northwest quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), of section fourteen (e.g. of ne.g.), section thirteen; the southwest quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), and the cast half of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), section twenty-three (23); the northwest quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), of section the condition of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), section twenty-three (e.g. of ne.g.), section twenty-three (e.g. of ne.g.), section twenty-three (e.g. of ne.g.), of section the condition of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), section twenty-three (e.g. of ne.g.), of section the condition of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), of section the condition of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), of section the condition of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), of section the condition of northeast quarter (e.g. of ne.g.), of ne.g. (e.g. of ne.g.), of ne.g. (e.g. of ne.g.), of ne.g. (e.g. ation conferred by the supreme council on Gen. Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico. Soverelgn grand commander, ad vitam, will be bestowed. This interesting occurrence will mark the event as one of the most important in the history of that enterprising and the history of that enterprising and range sixteen (16) west.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for sale, children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures 1895.

The Duluth Van company has move from 210 West Superior street to 28 West Superior street, telephone 492. Trunks moved, 25 cents, All draying done at

## ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A WORD!

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED— A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire of Dr. Watson, branch Bethel. LADIES WANTED WITH SOME knowledge of sewing who would like to travel or secure a good paying position at home. Call at 29 East Superior street, room 508, take elevator.

WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker, work by the day. Good fit guaranteed. Call or address 421 First WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 3181/2 Fourth avenue west. GIRL WANTED, MUST BE A GOOD cook. Apply 526 West First street.

WANTED-NURSE GIRL, OR GIRL for light housework. 705 East Second COMPETENT GIRL, SMALL FAMILY 1016 East Second street.

Second street. WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK. None other need apply. Good wages. Mrs. George Spencer, 302 Sixteenth avenue cast.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR cooking, washing and ironing. 523 East Second street. COOK, EXPERIENCED, FOR BOARDing house. 120 First avenue west.

BUSINESS CHANCES. partner in a good paying busines Small capital required. Address D 27. WANTED-PARTNER FOR NEW INvention. Only small capital needed. Ad-

conditions of a certain mortgage dated July 10th, 1888, duly executed and de-livered by Maurice Beneteau and Rose Beneteau, his wife, to the Duluth Build-ing and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the offlee of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minand her crew of seven were taken off by the tug Roy and brought to this city. She will be raised at once.

The sound of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 13th day of July, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m. of that day, and duly recorded in Book K of mortgages, on page 394, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become And whereas there is claimed to be due

gage in case of foreclosure, and no aetion or proceeding, at law or otherwise, having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part Herald.)—Up: Mather and consort, 8:15 ast night; Hadley, 8:20; Hodge, 10:20. Down: Harvey Brown, 6:40 a. m.; Henry Chisholm, 8:20.

Up yesterday: Gratwick (steel), 1:40 and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided sald mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in sald mortgage, viz: All that part of lots number sixty-two (62) and sixty-four (64), West Third street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof. thereof.

fifty (50) feet and ninety-five est bidder for each to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 5th day of Dècember, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to re-

Up yesterday: Northern Light, Parks froster, I p. m.; Bulgaria, 3:30; Marina, 5:30; Frontenac, 6. Down: Maytham, 12:30 p. m.; Vulcan, Italia, 5. SOCIATION. Mortgagee. JOHN E. DAVIES, Attorney for Mortgagee, Oct-23-30-Nov-6-13-20-27.

> NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE SALE.— At the request of the owner of the prop described in the above notice sale, I have this day continued said sale of said property to the 19th day of December, 1895, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of suaid day, which sale will occur at the place mentioned in said no-

Dated Duluth, Minn., December 5th, W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesott By AMOS SHEPHARD, Dec-5-12.

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.—
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the sota, on the 21st day of August, 1893, a transcript of which said judgment was day of July, 1893, duly assigned to James Dunphy. I have levied upon, and shall on Saturday, the eighteenth day of Januat the front door of the Saint Louis count court house, in the city of Duluth, Mini sota, offer for sale and sell for cash a public auction, all the right, title and in terest which the above named defendant August, 1893, in and to the following of scribed real estate, situated in Saint Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The east half of northwest quarter |e1/2 of nw1/4), the northeast quarter of southwest of northeast quarter ne%) the northwest of northeast quarter (nw% of ne%) the north half of southeast quarter (n) of sel4), and the southwest

progressive Masonic Scottish Rite juris-diction. Said sale will be made to satisfy said judgment with interest thereon from August 21st, 1893, and all additional costs, gother with my fees and the costs of this Dated Duluth, Minnesota, December 3d W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of Saint Louis County, By AMOS SHEPHARD,

A. WOODWARD,

TO RENT-FLATS. GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, light, small family. Call 1107 East Second street.

NEW STEAM HEATED BRICK FLAT, \$11 to \$14; all conveniences. Bath and cellar. E. Wieland, 438 Lake Aye. S. Tel. RENTS REDUCED IN BUFFALO flats on First street and Ninth avenue east. Inquire of F. C. Dennett, 501 Palladio.

WANTEDJ-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at No. 19 Forty-third avenue east, Lakeside. FOR RENT-Flat, Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis, city hall. TO RENT-HOUSES. RENT-THREE HOUSES, IN brick block, low price to good parties.
Apply H. D. Bullard, agent, 701 Palla-

OR RENT-A MODERN EIGHT ROOM house on First street near Sixth avenue east. Inquire at Freimuth's dry goods COMPETENT GIRL AT 122 EAST THIRD FOR RENT-10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE No. 20 West Third street. Mende & Blackshaw, Herald building.

312 EAST THIRD STREET AND 1010 East Second street, nine-room houses All conveniences. Inquire State bank. FOR RENT-House, Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis, city hall. FIRST CLASS GIRL WANTED AT onee, small family. Apply at 1605 East TO RENT-ROOMS.

> board. 320 East Second street. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED room, steam heat, electric light, bath, otc. 323 West First street, flat 5. ONE, TWO OR THREE FURNISHED rooms, with bath, for rent. Apply at 307

East Third street. OR RENT-WELL FURNISHED COM-OUR VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Clothes and china closets, attic and use of basement, 520 Fourth avenue east. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS UNFUR-

FOR RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS WIT

nished. 1105 East Sixth street. FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD. ARGE, LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED rooms with bath, furnace, electric lights and piano. Not far up hill. Fine

view. 720 West First street. SITUATIONS WANTED. SEWING WANTED IN PRIVATE FAMilies. Am willing to help housekeeper and will work reasonable. Address D 39

Herald. VANTED-SITUATION AS STENgood hand. Address C 5, Herald. YOUNG MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER and with references of honesty wants position in clothing or department store.

Anyone needing the services of a good man address F 2, care Herald. LADY WOULD LIKE SITUATION TO take care of the siek. Call at Thirtysixth avenue east, two blocks south of street car line, Miss Wilson. AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER would like a position. Can furnish best

of references. Call at 18 East Second street. DRESSMAKER OF EXPERIENCE would like work by the day. Address 413 Seventh avenue east. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED LADY Real Estate office, 211 South Tenth stenographer, owning machine, desires a position. Legal work preferred. Address E 32, care Evening Herald.

WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG lady stenographer. Can operate both Remington and Smith Premier type-writers. Good long hand writer. Wages no object. Address C 4, Herald. EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPH er and bookkeeper, with city references desires position. D 55, Herald. WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY GO-

ing out washing and ironing, or house-cleaning. Washing done at home if wanted. Also called for and delivered. 416 East Fourth street. TO EMPLOYERS-IF YOU ARE IN need of honest, reliable young men they can always be found with firstclass references by applying to the general secretary, Y. M. C. A.

WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING, OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south. STOVE REPAIRING. BEWARE of Stove Repair Canvassers; they ruin your stoves with misfit castings. The American Stove Repair Co. will sell original pieces for half their charges. Send your orders to 118 East Superior street.

MORTGAGE SALE.-

MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated September 8th, 1888, duly executed and delivered by Maurice Beneteau and Rose Beneteau, his wife, to the Duluth Building and Loan Association of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 8th day of September, 1888, at 11 o'clock a, m, of that day, and duly re-11 o'cloek a. m. of that day, and duly recorded in Book K of mortgages, on page 401, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become

TEN SHARES FOR SALE FOR \$750, DU-luth Trust company stock. The Duluth Banking company, 400 Burrows buildperative; And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred and forty-one and 36-100 (\$241.36) dollars and the sum of fifty (\$50) dollars attorney's fees, stipu-lated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: So much of lets washered circumstants. much of lots numbered sixty-two (62) FOR RENT-205 WEST MICHIGAN and sixty-four (64), West Third street, suitable for commission house. Duluth Proper, Eirst Division, according to the recorded plat thereof as lies be-tween two lines drawn through said lots parallel to southerly line of said Third treet and distant therefrom fifty (50) fee and ninety-five (95) feet, respectively, being a strip of land fifty-five by one hundred appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining, all being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this no-tice to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and fifty (\$50) dollars attorney's fees and the disbursements allowed by

fees and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 5th day of December, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale, as provided by law. Dated October 23rd, 1895.

DILUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. JOHN E. DAVIES. Attorney for Mortgagee, Oct-23-30-Nov-6-13-20-27. NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

MORTGAGE SALE.—
At the request of the owner of the property described in the above notice of sale, I have this day continued said sale of said property to the 19th day of December, 1895, at the front door of the Palladio building, on Superior street, in the city of Duluth, Minn., they will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder, sald stock to satisfy the amount due on said note including costs, charges and expenses of such foreclosure sale.

Dated Duluth, Minn., December 5th. Dated Duluth, Minn., December 5th. Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota.
By AMOS SHEPHARD,
Deputy.

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MOST CONVENIENT ARRANGED flats in the city. Myers Bros., 205 Lyceum.

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 o'clock. Next meeting annual, Mooers, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting annual, Dec. 9, 1895, at 7:30 p. m. A. B. Wolvin, W. M., H. C. Hanford, R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting annual Dec. 11, 1895. W. P. Patton, H. P., George E. Long, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T. Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Next
conclave Tuesday, Dec. 3,
1895. W. E. Richardson, E. C. Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, horses, etc. Commercial paper bought. No. 715 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. MONEY LOANED ON DIA monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 224 West Superior street.

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> LOST-ONE KID MITTEN, IN FRONT of Palladio building. Finder return to 305 Palladio and receive reward. LOST—A LADY'S SMALL GOLD watch, between First avenue west on Superior street and Union depot, Finder will please leave at Herald office and

LOST-GOLD HAIRPIN, SUNDAY BEtween First street and Superior street, on Eighth avenue east. Finder please leave at Herald office and receive reward. DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING. MISS BELL, 210 Lowell block. Low prices. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. you can buy a five-acre truck farm for \$100 on installments of \$1 down and \$1 per week. High dry land. Splendid water, finest climate in the country. Convenient to Philadelphia and New York markets. Title clear. Colony now form-

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Write for full particulars to Risley's

ROOMS WANTED. WANTED-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Rent must be reas-onable. Address H. D. Stanley, care

MIDWIFE, PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

WANTED-MALE HELP. SALESMEN TO TAKE ORDERS AND collect. \$50 bond, signed by a business firm required. Exclusive territory. \$25 to \$75 weekly. For particulars address P. O. Box 1354, New York city. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO UNderstands stenography and who also writes a good hand and is good at figures. Must have good reference. Address Comp, Herald.

WANTED-ONE ENGLISH SPEAKING and one Seandinavian salesman. Salary and commission, 614 West Superior

WANTED-AGENTS. LADY OR MAN TO HAND FRIENDS or neighbors my samples. Send Albert Wood, perfumer, 716 Woodward. De-troit, Mich., 10 cents for five trial bot-tles Satin-Scent Perfumes, receive out-

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lee boxes, etc. Apply to R. P. & J. B. Paine, 206 West Superior street. Room 4.

FOUND-BUNCH OF KEYS ON SUPE-rior street last Saturday night. Owner can obtain same at Herald office by paying for this notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK
PLEDGED AS COLLATERAL.—
Whereas default has been made in the
payment of a certain promissory note
dated April 22nd, 1895, executed by P. M.
Graff to the First National Bank of Owatonna, Minn., or order for the sum of
\$1876.91 payable four months after that
date with interest thereon from that date
till paid at the rate of seven per cent per
annum; and there is now due and unpaid annum; and there is now due and unpaid thereon at the date of this notice the sum of \$1955.47 and whereas the said P. M. Graff at the date of said note duly pledged Graff at the dale of said note duly pledged to the payees of said note 150 shares of the capital stock of the Howe Lumber Company then owned by him to secure the payment of said note which shares of stock are represented by certificate number 61 of said company, and whereas the said note has matured and the payees of the same have demanded payment thereof of the said maker, said P. M. Graff, who has not paid the same or any Graff, who has not paid the same or any part thereof. Now therefore the undersigned, the said First National Bank of Owatonna, Minn., hereby gives notice that at ten o'clock a. m. on the 14th day

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OWA-TONNA, MINN. LEWIS BROWNELL, Attorney for Pledgee, 503 Palladio Building,

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THE WEATHER.

U. S. Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau. Duluth. Minn. Dec. 5.—It was snowing at 8 a. m. today at Marquette. Mich., and light snows have been followed by fair weather in the Lower Missouri valley. In the remaining dis-tricts the weather has continued fair. in the lake regions and central valleys the temperature at va. m. was generally lower than at the same hour yesterday, and ranged from zero at St. Paul to 22 d grees above zero at Memphis.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, maximum yesterday, 1t; minimum yes-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 a. m. tomorrow: Seow: rising temperature today and towesterly Friday afternoon; colder Friday

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Othicer. Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Forceast until 8 a. n

tomorrow: Minnesota: Partly cloudy, rising temperature; southwest winds, Wis consin: Generally fair; slowly rising temperature; southwest winds.

THE NEW INTAKE PIPE.

The announcement in the local col

It is expected that the pipe, to be consurnered of riveted steel, will be fur-

the point indicated will be perfectly pure and healthy. Duluth is suffering considerably from the widespread be lief that the existing water supply is impure, and the laying of the new in take pipe and the building of the new plant to furnish the people with pure water will have a very beneficial effect upon the growth of the city's popula tion, in addition to the benefit which the people already residing here will derive from the standpoint of health.

It is to be hoped that the action nov taken by the council to begin the construction of the intake pipe-necessarily the first step in the establishment of the new water system-will silence the carp ing criticisms of those who have been working to prevent the building of the city plant and to force the people to Tribune, but they are losing no time

WORDS OF APPRECIATION.

The New York Tribune, the New York Times and other newspapers of great influence have been recently devoting much space to Senator Davis, who is the candidate of the Minnesota Republicans for the presidency. These journals have been reviewing his career in a decidedly favorable way and have pald high tributes to his ability, integrity and fitness for the high office to which he aspires. The New York Tribune, for instance, says: "it is a pleasure to find in newspapers of both parties numerous sympathetic references to the fact that Senator Davis is the choice of Minnesota Republicans for the presidency and will be earnestly supported by their delegates at the national convention. In the first place Mr. Davis deserves the praise bestowed up a him, and, in the second place, fre quent complimentary allusions to his candidacy indicate the prevalence of a sentiment regarding him which is

creditable to all who share it." Every resident of Minnesota should be proud that our senior senator is so in regard to the views of Senator Shermuch appreciated in other states. It angurs well for his success in the convention next year that the mention of his candidacy now meets with such dent Hayes' cabinet, to a friend in Ohio. decided favor. Upon this point the St. and they are worthy of being paralleled Paul Dispatch says: "While he is a with some of the remarks in the presicitizen of the United States, and as dent's message upon the monetary situasuch, his career, conduct and record tion and in favor of a single gold stanare the public property of the nation, dard. Under date of July 15, 1878, Secre-

of great pride to Minnesota that he is to W. S. Brosbeek, of Cincinnati, as a citizen of the state. These refer- follows: manly and patriotic discharge of duty, and the eminent services he has ren-Senator Davis has won his way to the sideration constantly before him of the

the sentiment in favor of sending a Davis delegation to the national convention is very strong. Reports from Entered at the Duluth postoffice as section ond class matter.

that the Republicans of Montana, ments in favor of bimetallism in 1878 is Washington Idaha and other for West. Washington, Idaho and other far Westvery encouraging. The nominating in favor of bimetallism. convention is still far distant, and there is no reason to believe that any candidate who has been mentioned can contidently claim the nomination. In a show as any other candidate of win- | board's action. ning out.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

and with good management, the road aldermanic outrage.

According to a New York dispatch the Wall Street Journal of yesterday aid: "The extremely favorable net earnings of the Northern Pacific he briefs submitted to it, containing y Judge Sanborn, involving the legality or illegality of the consolidation of the Northern Pacific with the Great Northern. Until that question is settied, no steps are likely to be taken by Mr. Mergan or Mr. Hill in regard to eorganization. The original plan which was put out tentatively last spring in connection with the London agreement, is regarded as dead and no With an intake pipe laid in the manlikely to be revived. The improved condition of the property and the con siderable recuperative power that has shown in the first few months of the present liscal year render any plan put out last spring inapplicable to the present state of affairs. In this respect, it is practically certain that the plan nust be modified.

The Wall street paper says that as egards consolidation with the Great Northern there is a growing feeling among those Northern Pacific securit holders who have at all studied th matter that the original "London agree ment" is too one-sided to stand. Many of them admit that consolidation wit the Great Northern would be a good thing for the Northern Pacific, but the insist very strongly that it would als be an extremely good thing for th Great Northern and that therefore th Great Northern should not get such terms as were proposed in the Londor agreement. Their position is that an equivalent tariff agreement should h

and sparing no effort to begin the work preme court decision, which may not of construction which the people have be delivered until next spring. Hi position is independent, and he has of late shown no disposition to promote consolidation." Altogether, the ou look is that the consolidation is dead and not likely to be resurrected. Mr Hill has also appealed from the decl sion of Judge Kelly, which was directly contrary to that of Judge Sanborn, but even if the courts decided in his favor he could not succeed, becaus the improved condition of the Northern Pacific's business and net earnings hav sused the security helders to demand that, if consolidation be further con sidered, Mr. Hili must offer very much better terms. The strong sentiment of the people of the Northwest in opposition to any plan of consolidation is another factor which is having great of Mr. Hill's scheme.

THE BIMETALLIC SYSTEM.

At this time when the president mrssage, dealing at such great length with the state of the treasury and the i essant drain upon the gold reserve, ha drawn, attention anew to the money ques tion, an article in the National Bimetallist man is of interest. The senator's views are expressed in a letter which he wrote when secretary of the treasury in Presi it is also very gratifying and a source tary of the Treasury John Sherman wrote

ences to him elsewhere are certainly "During the monetary conference in sources of state pride and home ap- Paris when our silver was excluded from

preclation. The honor he has won with circulation, I was strongly in favor of the the people of the United States in the 'single gold standard,' and wrote dered in the cause of good government, anticipate the sudden fall in silver. the people of the state share with him. or the rise of gold that has since occurred. This uncertainty of relations of the two esteem of the American people by an metals is end of the chief arguments in intelligent and steady adhesion to prin- favor of a monometallic system,-but cible, and by hard, thoughtful and con- other arguments showing the dangerous scientious work, and a patriotic con- effect upon industry by dropping one of the precious metals from the standard of necessities and responsibilities of a value outweigh, in my mind, all theoreti-

cal objections to the bimetalife system." Among the Republicans of Minnesota | These words are commended to the eareful consideration and study of Republicans who consider John Sherman a sound leader upon the financial question feeling, and the people of South Dakota | bimetallism by other statements also look with favor upon his candi- which he has put forth from had to be fed. Since then I have had true of these arguments in 1895. It was ern states will select delegations favor- for the reasons to which Mr. Sherman able to his candidacy. The outlook is here alludes that in every national plat- my first bottle of Munyon's Rheumatic therefore regarded by his friends as form the Republican party, has declared Cure and found it so much help that I

AN ALDERMANIC OUTRAGE.

the branch library at the West End is the struggle that will take place next an outrage, and a meeting is to be held heartily. God bless Munyon and his year Senator Davis will stand as good | tonight to protest against the library | remedies.'

Let those who attend the meeting remember this that the outrage, of which Alderman Cox complains so loudly now. The great increase in the net earn- is the direct result of the action of Alings of the Northern Pacific railroad derman Cox and his colleagues in the has put an effectual quietus upon Mr. council. They reduced the tax levy for forms of kidney disease. Price 25c. Hill's scheme to consolidate it with the the support of the public library, so Great Northern system, if, indeed, his that there will not be any funds to ording to the October statement of the keep the central library in an efficient a bottle.

It is an outrage that the library board swered with free medical advice for any increase for the four months to October has been compelled, owing to lack of disease. inclusive is stated to be \$1,068,386. These funds, to close the West End branch, figures demonstrate the great earning But let the responsibility be placed powers of the road and show that with where it belongs-upon the shoulders of the revival of prosperity in the terri- the aldermen who reduced the approtory traversed by the Northern Pacific | priation for library purposes. It is an

The Boston Transcript considers that there is retributive justice in the return of Hon. Thomas B. Reed to the chair in which he won so deserved a renown. It brought him at first only criticism. but now the people have put him again the speakership to emphasize their pproval of the business rules he substituted for the legal fiction which tied p business in the business branch of ongress, and which enabled the house legislate through a majority, instead of being held up by a small portion of e should count a member as present whom he saw present, he appealed to he common sense and justice of the American people in a way that may have nullified the unwritten law of a entury of congress, but was simply

Even Mr. Punch fails to support Dunraven, and in his almanaes, among his scenes from "Unrecorded History," notes one in which "Christopher Columbus took the earliest possible opportunity of appearing before the aboriginal race committee and lodging a serious complaint of the overcrowding to which his vessel had been subjected off the fers to Hamlin Garland as the "fresh-American coast by excursion canoes, etc., and which had rendered navigation practically impossible.'

C. A. Kelsey, of Brook Park, Minn. the member of the executive committee for Minnesota of the Immigration convention, representing the Sixth congressional district, which contains about one-third the acreage of the state was in St. Paul this week and stated that he is preparing to canvass the district and start county organizations. The people of St. Louis county should take an interest in this matter and heartily second Mr. Kelsey's efforts.

The editor of the Hoxie (Kan.) Demotain knowledge we have kept the faith." Kansas journalism is certainly piquant

ing the city's expenditures is generally opproved. The people want to know what the committee is doing. They elaim as a right that the meetings shall be open, and that all the statements made by the heads of the city departments shall be made public.

Senator Hill is pleased with the nonination of Judge Rufus Peckham, of Albany, to be justice of the supreme ourt and says he will be confirmed. He is a brother of Wheeler H. Peckham, whose nomination was rejected, but unlike his brother is a warm friend of Senator Hill. There is no doubt that he

A newly arrived baby girl in New effect in preventing the consummation | York weighs 24 pounds, and some of the rewspapers are inclined to regard this

as an indication of what the new woman is to be physically. It is astonishing to see the rush at The Herald's counting rooms these days.

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culation department groan beneath the weight of extra labor caused by entering up the names of new subscrib-

If St. Louis does not get the nationa Republican convention it will not be the fault of her business men. At a massmeeting held the other evening the ut most enthusiasm was manifested and \$26,000 was subscribed on the spot. Th balance of the \$75,000 was assured. The Herald is the only Duluth paper

that employs a special correspondent at things of special interest to Duluth. their number. When he declared that They will not be found in any other paper at the head of the lakes. Tom Reed's managers have advised

im, it is said, to be more serious in his manner. This is foolish. If Mr. Reed desires to crack jokes, why stop him? president should laugh and joke i It is estimated by the secretary of the

000 to run this government for the com ng year. He doesn't say how many bonds he expects to issue. Wall street A writer in the Atlantic Monthly re-

est figure" in contemporary literature. An excellent description, indeed. There are indications that congres is to have Cleveland on its hands.

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ng the stomach, and also stimulates th

ecretion of the digestive fluids, putting

the stomach in an active, healthy con-A "SPACE SPEAKER." Atlanta Constitution: Col. John R. Fellows, the eloquent, had a good time. At anta missed it by not hearing him speak. 'There is only one Atlanta,' said he, 'and her glory is coextensive with the bounds

A DANGEROUS OFFER. Baltimore Herald: Uncle Sam's offer to greenbacks for short-weight old and pay the freight in addition ough o encourage a revival in the sweating in-ustry, even if it accomplishes nothing.

DID HE MEAN TO TELL? Chicago Tribune: Senator Sherman's book satisfactorily explains why the people have never made him president. But he senator is not aware of the fact.

DARE HE OBJECT? Chicago Times-Herald: And again, It is barely possible that Hon. Levi Par-sons Morton may object to serving as

WILL HE ASSUME THE RIGHT? Washington Post: We sincerely trust that Mr. Quay will not go so far as to

claim the privilege of dictating the invo-MILLIONS OF COPPERS

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There are 780,000,000 pennies in circulation in this ountry, and the public is absorbing them at the rate of 150,000 a day, which represents a daily profit to the government o portant American institution.

GIVE THEM FREEDOM Chicago Inter Ocean: The people of the nited States are not at all anxious to nex Cuba, but they would like to see the Cubans have a chance to live in peace and govern themselves, it will be time enough to talk of annexation when they

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Chamber of Commerce Will Hold Its Annual Election Dec. 18.

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Meetings Will Be Held Oftener During the Congressional Session.

The chamber of commerce m t yesterdry afternoon. The date for the annual betion has passed, and, according to the bylaws, the chamber proceded to select an ther. Wednesday, Dec. 18, was hosen, and the election will be held from 9 a. m. to 12 m. It was also decided to hold a special meeting for that day at 4

The chamber will probably hold meetings oftener than once a month from now on through the winter. During the sessions of congress there is always more tim's the meetings are well attended and the does his taxes or life insurance prof more than usual interest. With the mounts; and, fourth, the increase of matters, this crotary was instructed to write to R presentative Town- and Senate" Davis asking them to kep the chamber posted on all matters coming up At the suggestion of A. Hirsen, the sectary will write Mr. Towne and urge om to soure an appropriation for the ylr graphic station located here by the

ist congress. It has never been establish d because the funds were not available. The chief of the service has been PRESIDENT HUGO'S WIT. I have here a communication from the National Civil Service Referm league," annuar wil Seer tary Brac.

"Oh, we are all D morrats and don't n - L Dat." responded Pr sident Hugo quickly, and it was passed by. The coamber's fining a were considered and the matter of the State bank's diposit vis tik a up. It was finally poncluded that it - chamber it in the same position. is any other il positor and will have t il proof i claim and take the same steps. It was decid I to put the chamber's hills if the hands of a collector. There is enough money outstanding to pay all obligations if it can only be se-The city council was asked to continue

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT. Pr-si ient Hugo read his annual report. which contained some valuable suggestions for the chamber. It was as fol-

"I am not aware that I am earrying ut any rule of the chamber in thus presenting a brief report from the president, nor am I aware that I am breaking any, but it dies seem as if there should be some statement at this time relative to the observations of the exe utive officer, and that the chamber should be put in possession of any information, which based on experience, may becf b nefit to the chamber, by preventing, or at least warning against the mistakes which have been made, so as to avoid a repetition of them, for while a mistake is no crime, a repetition is. "At the time of the change from the digarable to the democratic form of government, a number of persons through the efforts of our late president, E. C. Gridley, and at his personal solicitation, signed their names to the paper which ortained the declaration of the new principles, and subscribed thereto. The majority did nothing but sign their names, contributing nothing to the funds. while others after the first impulse had 1 st its charm, wand-red off into pastures new, list all interest in the movement, or condemned the chamber for not d ing that which these members th ught they ought to have done, but members would not assist in the doing. flicers were elected there was a depleted masury, bills payable, a delinquent sub- fully ribers' list, and about thirty-eight actwe m mbers. But congress was in sesson, the secretary, compelled him to re- for it is on hand. This seemed to be the sign the office that he had so ably lilled. it was decided that the only policy to be jursued was to go slow and not run into any more debt, and pay up what we did their able services in the chamber's in we, and get a little money ahead again. because the active work of the chamber annot be carried on without money. Wind and talk do not pay bills or ac-"This policy we have been able to carry out in a great measure through the public-spirited work of E. R. Brace, who the chamber faithfully and well, and has was taken.

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er will be given in the secretary's re-The special work of the chamber | ch that every business man in Duluth THE lould be a contributor to it, both by s money and of his time, and instead the few who are trying to support present, there should be an activ tembership of 500, and a contributing nembership of as many again, for ever Duluthian is necessarily interested i is work, whether he considers he not, because no other organization an attend to It. The common counc save no authority to do so, and it is aly by the voluntary association of me terested in the progress and welfare of beir city that those things that make r mar the future of a place are given lue consideration at the proper time, and

proper action taken to assist the met prious, or retard or make of no avail the the beneficial effects of Dr. Charcot's "There is no doubt in my mind but tha te opposition to, or lack of interest i he chamber's work is due to a misunder standing of its methods and if its mem judice against the alleged methods an acts of a body that no longer exists. That here was dissatisfaction with the work the old chamber cannot be denied, bu at body has died, is burled, but evi lently the odor remains in the minds of he citizens, although the punishing of the children for the sins of the father s unjust, even if Biblical, especiall when the children are trying to live a bet ter life and profit by their experience The chamber can only do what the cit zens of Duluth help it to do. It has n nh rent strongth; it is powerless unless made strong by the support and assist-

of the people of Duluth, and avil or complain of the chamber because t does nothing is to complain of one wn lack of exertion and neglect of duty 'The paramount needs of Duluth today First, the consolidation of al e voluntary associations which ar upported by the business men and whos forts are now so widely scattered that liciency is impossible, and the expense creased; second, the organization of commercial club, such as that of St Paul and Minneapolls and other pro gressive cities: third, the influence and support of every business man in Duath, who should consider his contribuousiness to be considered, and at those tien to the chamber in the same light as his choice and its interests, so that the Duluth man, in spirit and in truth. would as soon swear allegiance to oreign power, while a resident of the nited States, as he would purchase anything he could get in Duluth from any ther place but in a Duluth store, and hink himself as much disgraced thereby hat thinks Duluth men are the peers of hose of any other place, and swears that Duluth women are the superiors of those who grace and adorn any other place,

leaven not excepted; whose creed may summed up in the words 'Duluthians or Duluth,' whose first thought in the orning is 'what can I do for Duluth? nd his work during the day the doing while the last whisper at night is 'W-re I inclined to make sugg stion would state that the claim of C. ! Johnson should be paid, and that ever means at our disposal should is used t illect the money due us ir ni men v he ave unit-of themselves with us, but who on it sem to be disposed to contribut the support of their institution. The s a sufficient amount of money owed to us to not only pay up all claims, but to put us on our fest again in good shape. our expenses at the present time are ery light and with the opening of the egislative halls at Washington, the See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kol its investigation of the sources of water neetings should be made to come oftener so that business of interest may be dis- Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing supply comparing the water from the streams back of the city with that of the posed of promptly, and in this connec-

on I suggest that our congressman, Hon A. Towne, and the other Minnesota ongressmen, and the senators be reuested to send us at once notice of any neasure affecting the interests of Duluth the state of Minnesota. "Another suggestion I should be inined to make, if I were in the business. that while the relation of the city of Duiuth to the king of the Zulus is an nteresting subject and one calculated to give an opportunity for the display of knowledge of international law, the reation of Duluthians to Duluth is a more ractical topic and one promising greater eturns, besides being nearer home. Then we are truly loyal to Duluth inerests, first, last and all the time, the ting of the Zulus will seek our society he chamber, if you want to stand well supreme court from this order. the people's court, you must do your

work around home, then they 'will support you-if you are successful. Don't "A number of suggestions present cannot miss this opportunity of thank- water company to furnish gas to the ing all the active members for their un- county buildings at a saving of \$300 per swerving zeal and devotion to the work the chamber and the city's interests. and their uniform courtesy to their \$775.70; superintendent of poor, total very much lightened by their fidelity and aithfulness, and thanking you all for the which was not done because those very honor you conferred on me a year ago,

which I have endeavored to show was As a cons quence, when the present appreciated, and promising fealty to my successor. I remain, yours respect-fully. T. W. Hugo, President." OPPOSED TO PUBLICATION. Secretary Brace also read his repor sing and at times we were able to inter- and sketched over a report which he had est the members enough to attend the prepared for publication. President Hugo meetings. The same few attended to the was opposed to publishing anything until nant and characterizes the removal as wirk, and when the illness of C. F. John- all debts are paid and the money to pay

general sentimen

The thanks of the chamber were exended to the president and secretary for The Duluth Gas and Water company

denied the request of the chamber for free The national board of trade notified the chamber of the annual meeting on Jan. 20, in Washington, and requested Emma Hordan, two quarter-breeds, the representation of Duluth. No action were convicted of vagrancy and sedeveted considerable time and energy

A call for an agricultural, lumber and fuel convention, to be held at Crookston With the result that but for the unfor- on Dec. 12, to consider plans to alleviate tunate suspension of the State bank we the distress among Northwestern people would have paid the greater portion of occasioned by the scarcity of lumber and our bills and reduced the amount due C. fuel, was read and referred to President "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only F. Johnson and altended to the busi- Hugo with power to act. ness of the chamber. The stranger and Smith, McMahon & Mitchell were the citizen have had reasonable use of elected to membership.

the chamber's rooms and library. The detailed report of the work of the cham-READ THE DEATH ROLL Which the bills of mortality of any large city may be fitly designated, and you will nd that renal and vesical maladies, that s to say, those that affect the kidneys and ladder have a remarkable prominence we had almost said-preponderane Bright's disease and diabetes in the chron ic stage are rarely cured, and gravel, catarrh of the bladder and enuresis, slay many. Yet at the outset, when the trouble merely amounts to inactivity of the organs involved, the danger may be mullified by that thorough renal tonic and iuretic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. which imparts the requisite amount of one to the organs without over-exciting them, and the use of which is convenient, and involves no elaborate preparation. Dyspepsia, a usual concomitant of renal omplaints and debility, which they invariably produce, are remedied by it. So also are constipation, malarial, rheumat-

> When most needed it is not unusual for your famil" physician to be away from ome. Such was the experience of J. Y Schenck, editor of the Caddo, I. T. Banner, when his little girl. I years of age was threatened with a severe attack of the above preparations and other specialties of Commerce, next Saturday, Monday croup. He says: "My wife insisted that COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO, Washington, D. C. go for the doctor, but as our family hysician was out of town I purchased a ottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which relieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future" 25 and At all Cr . (gists. (23.) So .d for Literature. 50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

and nervous ailments.

#### YOU MUST BELIEVE. WRITTEN WORD OF REPUT- Grounds For the Dismissal of once Believed to be the only cure ABLE RESIDENTS.

What Messrs. John T. Hemphill and A. H. Michener of Minneapolis and Louis Da Lestry of St. Paul, Say of Kola Nervine Tablets.

John T. Hemphill, secretary of th beard of trade, Minneapolis, and fo many years identified with the busines interests of the Flour City, writes as to

sleep. About two months ago I com menced to take your Kola Nervine Tab lets, since when there has been a steady and marked improvement. My appetite i much better, my sleep more sound and refreshing and my mind is clearer and acts better. The conditions of the pres nt era seem conducive to nervous com lications and the terrible strain under gone during the panicky times of th past three years has given every busines man more care and worry than the sys tem is capable of enduring. For these troubles I regard the Kola Nervine Tab ets as a genuine specific J. T. Hemphill."

A. H. MICHENER, BANK OF COM-MERCE. A. H. Michener, the well-known insurat No. 412 Bank of Commerce building, adds cheerful testimony as to his experience with the use of Kola Nervine "For a long time," said he, "prior y taking the Kola Nervine Tablets

was troubled with sleeplessness. I was n the habit of waking up about clock in the morning and could not rest any more. Naturally of a nervous tomperament, this aggravated my trou les and I sought relief by taking Koln led benefit. I have only taken one-half a box and now I cannot get hours enough in which to sleep and feel Letter in every way, to say nothing of having gained several pounds in six weeks." FROM THE EDITOR OF "THE SEN-

Lieut, Louis De Lestry ls division in spector Sons of Veterans and editor "The Sentry," the official paper of the allied orders of Minnesota, published in St. Paul. He writes as follows under date of Nov. 14, 1895: "Yes. I have been using Dr. Charcot" Kola Nervine Tablets for some time. f.w Tablets had ben given me by friend to overcome the effects of over smoking. Having been an inveterate to becco user for years I had become m s annoyingly nervous. The trial dose was mary lously effective. A few Tablets's our d : splendil night's rest-somethin that I had not enjoyed for several year Then I bought a few box's, using the regularly. As a result I have smoke but one-quarter as much as before an feel 100 per cent improved. I can recom nend Kola Nervine Tablets to all heavy t bacco users as a most soothing and of fective agent for allaying nervous trop Louis De Lestry.

#### The State's Deposit.

company. La Crosse, Wis.

\$1.00 per box (one month's treatment

Assignee Davidson, of the insolven State bank, has been ordered by Judge Moer to show cause Saturday. Dec. 14 why he should not pay to the treasurer of the state of Minnesota the amount of its deposit. The state has a large deposit with the bank, and it apparently getting restive, as the or der was issued on its petition. In the matter of the receivership the Pittsburg Iron company the district court a few weeks ago ordered the receiver to distribute 280 shares of stock in the company to A. W. Comstock The American Loan and Trust comand alliance without any delicate diplo- pany and the First National bank, of matic questions coming up. Gentlemen of Newark. Ohio, have appealed to the

#### The County Board.

The county commissioners met at o'clock this afternoon. The most imhemselves, but lack of time prevents me portant business coming before them rem mentioning them at this time, but was a proposition from the gas and year. The clerk of court reported reexpenses, \$2282.78, a saving over last | year of \$894.11.

#### Club Will Protest.

The Commercial club will meet to night at its rooms in the Sloan block to protest against the removal of the West End branch of the public library Alderman Cox voicing the sentimen of the West Enders waxes very Indigoutrageous.

#### Lieberman Discharged.

In the municipal court yesterday af ternoon J. Lieberman, charged witl selling second hand goods without license was discharged by Judge Boyle The case of Tony App, the bar tender

The wife of D. Robinson, a prominen umberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick found to be peculiarly adapted to with rheumatism for five months, li speaking of it, Mr. Robinson says thing that gave her any rest from pair For the relief of pain it cannot be heat. Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at 3 cents per bottle by all druggists.

#### THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE. Laura, Utica.-What will cure indiger

Our Gastrine, a teaspoonful three times a day, after meals. C. M., Cincinnati.—I suffer much from dyspepsia. My food ferments, causing belching and an uncomfortable feeling Am constiputed. Please help me. Use Gastrine, observing instruction on circular around bottle. Dose of Natrolithic Salts, before breakfast, fo

R. M., Columbus.—Am troubled with pains through my kldneys; cannot stand long without great fatigue. The trouble is not in your kidneys. Take Ovarine twice daily. Use hot II, in the besement of the church. Bebathing locally once or twice a week. Orange-What can I take for pimples? Our Thyroldine, extract of the thy roid gland.

Including the famous ANIMAL EXTRACTS AND

NATROLITHIC SALTS. Soll at Mujor & Laug Store. \_\_\_\_

# ELDER'S ACQUITTAL.

Yesterday's Herald noted the fact that Judge Moer directed the jury to find a verdict of not guilty against George A. Elder, but owing to the lateness of the hour the ground for dismissal was not given. Clty Treasurer Voss was recalled to the stand and testified that on May 31 1893, as treasurer, he deposited a city order for over \$30,000 with the American

the City Case.

Loan and Trust company to be negotlated by the company. On May 1 the for years, and after trying the many lo-"I have been afflicted with nervous which were sold at a premium. The day hope of a final cure, rather than submit troubles for eight or ten years and my these were to be taken they were re- to the intense paln and danger to life system was run down to such an ex- fused on the ground that the city had which a surgical operation involves. tent that it effected both appetite and no authority to issue them. The city had many orders outstanding and de- necessary, since the discovery of the Pyracided to issue \$300,000 general funds. While this was being discussed li lexceed the legal limit of bonded in- trace of oplates, narcotic or mineral debtedness. For fear of complications poisons and which may be depended uppast due bonds first. The question was Elder suggested that these orders be cancelled and city orders be issued in lieu thereof and he would negotiate them. In this way enough could be paid to bring the indebtedness within the limit. It was necessary to pay \$40,000 and it was decided to do this. The amount of these orders was \$34,-000 which, with the money already ince man of Minneapolis, with an office with the trust company, would be sufficient to pay off the amount necessary to reduce the indebtedness to the re

quired limit. Mr. Washburn here again objected to the introduction of further testimony on the ground that the indictment charges that money was deposited with the trust company, while the testimony shows that it was an order, which the city had no authority to issue. The city has no authority to issue orders in lieu of other orders posited was illegal the charge against Elder is based upon a wholly illegal the city order was void, the transaction was with the trust company instead of Elder. Judge Moer denied the objection, Mich.

stating that if the order was void money was raised upon it, and it was capable of being embezzled. Mr. Voss proceeded. He said that the city order was taken to the trust company and deposited. Later Elder said that the order had been negotiated and that the bonds, \$40,000 of them, had been paid in New York. At this poin Mr. Washburn asked for explanation of the transaction aforesald, and Mr Voss said that he took the order with some checks and placed it to the credi f the city with the trust company. Then Mr. Washburn objected to an further evidence on the same ground as before, stating that the deposit made by Voss was a general one. Judge Moer wanted to go further and the objection was overruled.

It was constantly raised, however and after the testimony of Treasure Moer decided that there was no use of going farther with the case, as there was no show of proving a crime. The booklet free. All druggists or sent direct transaction had been with the trust posit was plainly a general and not a with the city was made by the trust ompany and not by Elder. The comcity order and had incurred a conwas as much theirs as it was the city's. Therefore Judge Moer told the jury to

#### find Elder not guilty, and they did so. Two Games Played.

Two lively games were played at Glen Avon curling rink last evening: number of the players were beginner, but the fun was none the less enjoyed b The games were as follows: J. A. Dewey, W. B. Dunlop, A. M. Prime, Morrison, skip-8. D. R. Black, skip-13 W. Wilsey, G. W. Powers, H. Cleland, T. McNaught, T. H. Cleland, R. A. Eva. Alex Macrae. D. MacLeod, skip-8.G. F. Mackenzie, s

ONE HONEST MAN. Dear Editor: Please inform your rea ers that if written to confidentially will mail in a sealed letter the plan pur sued by which I was permanently re-stored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken as H. Nelson, ex-minister to Mexico,

I have no scheme to extort money from inyone whomsoever. I was robbed an swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxlous to make this certain means o ure known to all. Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D I want no money. Address
James A. Harris,
Box 296, Delray, Mich.

#### Will Organize a Club. Last evening the members of the Pri ice exchange met in their rooms in th

threly distinct from the business organization. A committee of members has been appointed to look up suitable quarters for the club.

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy your troubles? If not, get a bottle rand get rellef. This medicine has be found to be recalled. relief and cure of all kinds of fema complaints, exerting a wonderful dire offuence in giving strength and tone the organs, If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine has received the highest award at the you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Only 30 cents at Duluth Drug company's drug store.

Do not forget the Unitarian fair this afternoon and evening. Go and buy one of those fine dolls, or a dainty plece of linen. Coffee and sandwiches will be served in the basement during the eve-

An original puppet show, Introducin several interesting characters, who have never before appeared before a Duluth audience, will be given in the evening, for the special entertainment of the young.

The Ladies guild of St. Paul's church will hold their semi-annual sale of dolls. embroideries, fincy and useful articles, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. ginning at 6 o'clock, one of their deservedly popular suppors will be served for 50 cents.

Those wishing something nice for Commerce, next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

You ought to know that when suffer ing from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remody is the Clinic Kidney Cura. Guaranteed or money refunded. Max Wirth.

#### THE SURGEON'S KNIFE.

FOR PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES.

A Better Way Now Discovered. Which Cures Every Form of Piles Without Pain Inconvenience.

he following will demonstrate: for forty years and from Itching plles for twenty years and two boxes of the Pyramid Pile Cure has effectually cured

writes: I have used a box of Pyramid n the past twenty years-two years. well man. Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi

transaction. Even if it was legal, and at druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00 per package. A book on cause and cure of the Pyramid Drug company, Albion,

"THE PASSING SHOW."

"The Passing Show." Canary & I for twenty-one weeks in New Yo for twenty-one weeks in New York, seven weeks in Chicago, two weeks in San Francisco and to big business in all the large cities of the East, will be the attraction at the Lyceum theater on Friday and Saturday with a matinee on Saturday. A quotation from the piece which has been largely used. "A Good Thing—Push it Along," is a good description of an entertainment which about embraces every feature in the amusement line. As a kaleidoscope of spirited parody "The Passing Show" has been a huge success everywhere.

To the same price under, same guaranty. If you have taken merton to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hetel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken merton, it is the same price underson of the same price underson of the pay railroad f Voss had proceeded far enough Judge has been a huge success everywhere.

FREDERICK BANCROFT. Frederick Bancroft, the prince nagleians, will give the patrons of the company and not with Elder. The de- Lyceum theater Monday and Tuesday alghts a performance in conjunction special one, and the breach of contract with his many new and original feats of legerdemain that has never befor been exhibited. None of the theater's pany had guaranteed payment of the scenery, furniture or properties are used in his superb production of magic. tingent liability thereon. The money all having been made expressly for his entertainment. Mr. Bancroft will have several talented specialty artists who appear at appropriate places during

50 cents and \$1.00.

bottle by all druggists. "AVOID TYPHOID"



Most people suffer the pain, annoyance and often serious results from piles, city had \$200,000 of temporary loan tions, salves, ointments and so-called the city issued \$200,000 refunding bonds | cures without cure or relief, give up the Happily all this suffering is no longer mld Pile Cure; a remedy which is approved by the medical profession, as was discovered that this issue would being absolutely safe, free from any it was decided to pay off part of the on as a certain cure (not merely relief) n any form of piles, whether itching, to get the money to do it. The city had blind, bleeding or protruding. Some of just taken up some Lakeside orders. the hundreds of cures recently made are little short of marvelous, as a perusal of Maj. Dean. of Columbus, Ohlo. says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from piles

> ile Cure and received more benefit and ellef than from any remedy I had used James Jemerson, Dubuue, Iowa, says: suffered from piles for six years; have just used the Pyramid Pile Cure and am

Dr. J. W. Megan, Leonardville, Kan.,

street. Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoywhich have been paid. Mr. Washburn Pile Cure and Pure and Pyramid Two adjoining 10 room Brick Houses. oile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me im-at a very reasonable rent. mediate relief and in a short time a com-The Pyramid Pile Cure may be found piles will be sent by mall, by addressing

#### AMUSEMENTS.

derer's successful production which ran

f the year 1896, and 70 cents for the Sold in Duluth, Minn., by S. F. Boyce and by palance of the year, while the miners wanted 74 cents per ton for the entire year. After discussing both propositions the convention adjourned at noon until 4 o'clock. In the interim separate meetings of the miners and operators will be held and efforts made to effect a com-

ALL RESTS WITH THE U.S. Evansville, Ind., Dec. 4.-Gen. Thomin a lecture before the Historical soclety announced that he believed in buckwheat at all. the immediate recognition of the belligerent rights of Cuba, and that the weight of the United States, influence l upon that question at this time would result in the formation of a republic

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.
D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie. N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results. ollow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman lruggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that D duce exchange met in their rooms in the Woodbridge block, not for the discussion of the prices of butter and eggs, but to consider the organization of a club for purely social purposes and to be entirely distinct from the business organization. A committee of members has been druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Regular size.

In 1892 A. L. Goldwater, who owns The case of Tony App, the bar tender charged with pointing a loaded rifle at Lieut. McLean, was continued until tomorrow morning. Maggie Clark and tomorrow morning. Maggie Clark and Emma Hordan, two quarter-breeds, were convicted of vagrancy and sensitive convicted convicted of vagrancy and sensitive convicted co it necessary to order more, and during the winter sold over two gross of the remedy. He says it gives the best satisfaction of any cough cure he has ever handled. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per Louis P. Swanstrom and Har-

> has received the highest award at the day of December, 1895, a certified trans-Chicago World's fair of being the purest cript of which has been delivered to me, and equal to the best mineral water in the world. Salvator, the king of table! water, for sale by your grocer.

Just the thing for a Christmas Present "Scovill's



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Pozzoni's is the ideal complexion powder-beautifying, refreshing, cleanly, Both at your druggists or fancy goods dealers—50c. or mailed on receipt of price. Address J. A. POZZONI PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Some nice 5-room houses, centrally located RENTAL AGENTS. HERALD BLDG. 220 West Superior St.

**DLOOD POISON** tiary Syphilis permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for



the program.

MINES AND MINERS DISAGREE.
Pittsburg, Dec. 4.—The joint scale committee of operators and miners to arrange the mining rate for next year, disagreed and presented separate reports. The operators held out for 64 cents for the first three months. cents for the first three months NERVESEED CO., Masonic Temple, Chicago.

> Max Wirth. Druggists. It's Pure

You don't want to eat adulterated buckwheat or buckwheat that isn't



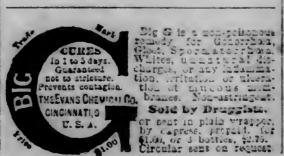
is an honest product. Nothing but plain buckwheat of the very best kind. At Your Dealers.

Elizabeth B. White,

vey A. Wing. Defendants. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the second Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on Thursday, the sixteenth day of January, 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to said the premise of land.

wit: All those tracts or parcels of ving and being in the county of St. I. nd state of Minnesota, described a lows, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (22) twenty-four (21), in block eight (8), of perfor View Addition to Duluth, S Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file in the of lice of the register of deeds of said county Dated December 3, 1895.
W. W. BUTCHART.
Sheriff of St. Louis County,
By AMOS SHEPHARD.

JOEL J. SQUIER. Plantiff's Attorney. Dec-5-12-19-26-Jan 2-0.



ORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE efault having been made in the pay dollars, principal and interest there rein set forth which is claimed to be pon a certain mortgage, duly execut ind delivered by Erick W. Olson an Nettie Olson, his wife, and Andrew Ulson and Amanda Olson, his wife, more gagors, to Elmer W. Matter, mortgage-bearing date the 2th day of May, 1st and with a power of sale therein contain

deeds in and for the county of S. ouis and state of Minnesotz, on the th day of May, 154, at \$30 o'clock a, not Book 52 of mortgages, on page 452; and there as there is actually due and claimed be due and payable at the date of his notice the sum of five hundred and fty dollars, with interest thereon at the ate of s per cent per annum from the 5th day of September, 185, and whereas said power of sale has become opera

ve, and that an execution upon the recover the debt secured by said more gage has been returned wholl, unsattat by virtue of the power of sale cond in said morrage, and pursuan the statute in such c se made and proded, the said mortgage will be foreused by a sale of the premises describe and conveyed by said mortgage, vill that portion of lots eighteen (18) ar wenty (20), on West Fifth street, In the Proper, First Division, according to be recorded plat thereof, described as illows, to-wit: Beginning at a point or be easterly line of lot eighteen (18) seven-feet distant from the Fifth street

orner and extending in a westerly dection one hundred feet to the westerly ne of lot twenty, thence in a southerly rection along said westerly line a dispace of thirty-live feet, thence in an asterly direction one hundred feet to he easterly line of lot eighteen, thence a northerly direction thirty-five for the place of starting, the whole being rectangular piece of property thirty-ve by one hundred feet in size, being it St. Louis County and state of Minnesots with the hereditaments and appurten-ances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St, Louis County at the front door of the county court house, in

state, on the 3rd day of January, by at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day at publicendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of five hundred and fifty follars and interest, and the taxes, if inv. on said premises, and twenty-five lollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of

time within one year tronsale, as provided by law.
Dated Nov. 21st, A. D. 1895.
ELMER W. MATTER.
Mortgagee. AQUES & HUDSON. Attorneys for Mortgagee, 101-2 and 3 Security building.



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This sale has caused the eyes of competition to stick out in astonishment. Our store crowded from day to day. The balance of this large stock of fine Shoes must be sold in the next three weeks. Out they go. Two dollars for one. When you can buy the finest Shoes inade in the United States for less than HALF PRICE it will pay you to spend your money at this great sale. Only three weeks more. If you wear shoes, buy them now. No such bargains have ever been given at the head of the lakes.

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|        | Curtis & Wheeler's make extra fine<br>Shoes, B iker's price \$6, reduced to        | \$2.98 |
|        | Ladies' Shoes, small sizes 1 to 314. If you can wear them, buy them now at a pair. | \$1.25 |

Over 250 pairs ladies' Shoes, small sizes, none ever sold for less than \$5 and \$6. 

#### Ladies' Overshoes, ali styles, at Reduced Prices. CHILDREN'S SHOES Infants' Shoes....100, 150, 250, 350 and 390 a pai

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#### MEN'S SHOES

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| Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's make of \$4 and \$5 Shoes, go at       | \$2.00    |   |
| of \$5 Shoes, go at                                                   | \$2.50    |   |
| stacy Adams & Co.'s make of \$6 Shoes, go at                          | \$3.00    |   |
| Nettleton's make of men's Shoes, Baker's price \$6; they go at        | \$3.00    |   |
| Nettleton's make of men's Shoes,<br>Baker's price \$7; reduced to     | \$3.50    |   |
| ohnston & Murphy's make of \$7 and<br>\$8 Patent Leather Shoes go at. | \$3.50    |   |
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Holiday Slippers.

| now on sale at Half Price. Nothing equal to          |
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| pair of nice slippers as a holiday gift for a gentle |
| man. Buy them now.                                   |
| Men's Embroidered \$1.50 Slippers 95 C               |
| Man's Hand-Sewed \$2 50 Slippers \$1.25              |
| Men's Hand-Made \$3 Slippers \$1.50                  |
| Men's Extra Fine \$4 Slippers \$1.75                 |
| SUNDRIES-Gilt Edge 25c Shoe Dressing, 13c a bottle   |

OVERSHOES and RUBBERS—Ladies' First Quality 50c Rubbers, 25c. Ladies' Fleece Lined Overshoes 45c, worth 85c. Men's Rubbers 45c. Men's Lined Overshoes 70c. Bear in mind the Baker Shee Sale lasts but a short time lenger. Take advantage of the low prices. THE BAKER SHOE SALE, WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

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## More Days! Tomorrow and Saturday! And the big stock-reducing sale at Howard & Haynie's is over.

### PERSONALS.

if W. Dustan, of Ashland, is in the Fr. and Mrs. E. A. Pflueger, of Akron, in the at the Spalding. . Fuller, of Fargo, N. D., is in the ! and Manager W. F. Fitch, of the

Jounth, South Shore & Atlantic railwas here from Marquette yes-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McClellan, of the light-weight pugilist, charged with publish, are in the city today. or, is at the St. Louis on a visit.

W. F. Chalmers, of Stillwater, Wis., noon. In the quarrel that ensued Hogan line of \$50 and costs or a sentence of w p town today. is in the city. John Goodnow is here from Minneapo fences M. Murray, secretary of the vention, commencing there Sunday.

The Whist Club.

The teams which are to play against afternoon to visit with relatives. Superior in the winter tournament will be gone until after the holibe selected. There will be a ladies' be selected. There will be a ladies' night every month.

#### Was Fined Fifteen.

D. G. Cash left for Pittsburg. There was a host of witnesses i yesterday with the remains of her Judge Boyle's court this morning in the hearing of the case of Jimmy Murphy George W. Wallace is here from Eve-the little man credit and refused him two bottles of beer last Sunday after-

this morning. Universal Mutual Accident Insurance company, Duluth, Minn.: Gentlemen: The land Labor assembly, leaves this I am in receipt of your check in full At noon Judge Morris was hearing ng for Winona, to attend the con- payment of my claim for indemnity of the case of Albert T. Filnow against Injury received by me Nov. 18. Thanking the Drake-Stratton company to re-Mrs. J. H. Boyle is convalescing after you for your promptness in paying the cover damages for personal injuries rea two weeks' illness of threatened ty-| same, I am yours very truly, John E. Foran,

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#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9 Dr. Schiffman fills teeth without pain. Smoke Endlon clear. W. A. Foote. The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist erve lunch at 8 East Superior street Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7. When in Chicago on business or cleasure, get The Herald at the Great forthern hotel news stand. A marriage license has been issue-Joseph L. Nylander and Karoline David Buchanan has sold a half in

erest in the Buchanan block, next the Merchants hotel, for \$29,000 to J. D. Needles, oils and supplies for all ma-hines, C. W. Howard 17 West Superior

The birth of a daughter to John and Cittie Turge, 214 East Fourth street, was eported to the health department today. following deaths were reported to health department today: James P allow, aged 68, at 211 Fifth avenue st, of ascetis; William Hunter, aged 53 t 323 Second avenue east, of cancer Jessy Peterson, infant daughter of Jonas Peterson, West Dulnth, of pneumonia. The A. Booth company has purchase he forty feet of dock property adjoining their present property and east of They will improve it in the near future. The Christian Endeavor entertainment the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C last evening, was a thoroughly njoyable and successful entertainment There were tableaux and shadow panto mimes. Miss Nora Towne sang, "Good and Miss Ora Gridley prettly re-Tennyson's "The First Quarrel."

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SMITH WAS FINED.

Fifty Dollars and Costs or Sixty Days, His Sentence.

This morning Harry Smith, Panton

Bonham, of the Indian terri- Hogan, a bar tender in Paddy Liston's cused of grand larceny in the second who was formerly a resident of saloon. The bar tender it appeared degree and who pleaded guilty to petit misunderstood his instructions to give larceny, was sentenced by Judge Morwas struck two light blows in the face sixty days in the county jail. The fine E. Dickinson, of Florence, Wis., for which Murphy paid \$15 and costs with costs amounts to something over \$200 and as it had not been paid at noon it was likely that Smith would conclude that the stay in jail would be less expensive.

ceived on a dump car operated by the defendant company. The case of John City Salesman Wells-Stone Mercantile McCormack against the Duluth, Missabe & Northern was reported settled | Highest Honors-World's Fair, and dismissed. In the case of William Schindler against William Colvill et al a jury in Judge Ensign's court returned a verdlet for \$687.92 against the defendants, The case of F. O. Holstrom against the Duluth Building association to recover

or two months' disputed wages was on trial at noon. The case of William Shepard against B. B. Inman was dismissed yesterday afternoon on defendant's motion, no negligence on his part having been

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Trial of G. A. Elder in the Loan and Trust company was to float the mortgages. These efforts extended Mark Whitewell Deal Begun Today.

This is the Case Over Which the Former Jury Disagreed.

European Trip and Negotiations.

A. Elder for embezzling city money. which charge proved insufficient to Loan and Trust company was taken up before Judge Moer this morning. reading the indictment, briefly outlined the state's case as follows:

ch Dowse was to go to Bristol, England, and to complete a deal for the purchase of some Duluth property for their own benefit. For this purpose Elder delivered to Dowse \$5000 of the ompany's money in a New York draft, which he took to England. The contract was entered into and the \$5000 was paid to Whitwell as earnest money Thomas Dowse was ealled to the stand and testified that he had lived in Du luth twenty-five years and had known 892, witness was in Duluth and Elder was general manager of the American oan and Trust company. About May they were negotiating for the purhase of real estate for the Syndicate estment company from Mark White Witness was given a New York raft for \$5000 on that day, at Elder's

DOWSE'S TRIP TO EUROPE. The draft was given him in pursuance of the negotiations mentioned and was used for the purpose for which it was intended. The draft was offered in evidence and objected to, but the objection was overruled. After receiving the draft witness took it to England and went on with the negotiations with Whitwell. Went to Europe more at his own instance than anything. Asked who else was intrusted he said that he was to buy the property for the Syndicate Investment company and his negotiations before his departure were made with Elder, an officer of that company. While in Europe witness kept Elder ! informed of the progress of his negotiations with Whitwell. Wrote him a letter from Bristol June 15 and supposed he received it. The letter was intro duced and read. It stated the propositions made to Whitwell and the state of the deal, which had not yet been again and cabled him the progress of the deal. The next letter was written June 22 from London, and it stated that the deal had been closed that day. It referred to two cablegrams to Elder and the latter's acceptance of the not gullty and his trial was set for this terms offered therein. The witness stated that while he was making the negotiations he received a cablegram from Elder giving his ac-

ceptance of the terms, as stated in the second letter. He did not know whether he had the cablegram now or not, but thought he had. The contract with Whitwell was in writing and it was made after receiving Elder's acceptance. The contract was introduced in evidence and identified by Mr. Dowse. It was objected to, as were all these documents, but the court overruled the

Whitwell, property owner and ship wner, of Bristol, and Thomas Dowse, as agent for George A. Elder, and it provided for the purchase of a large tract of property beyond the incline near the boulevard, in Third division Duluth proper, for \$132,000, \$5000 cash on signing, \$25,000 in ninety days, \$12,-0 in discharge of the Prentice claim. 000 in discharge of payment due, and palance \$90,000 in stock in the Syndicate vestment company at par. Purchase

he completed Sept. 20 at trust com-Witness then testilled that in purnance of this contract the \$5000 given aim by Elder was paid over to Whitwell and accepted by him. Mr. Washirn then took up the cross-examina-The witness stated that he was mying the property for the Syndleate nvestment company and not for Elder. \$ 8 rooms, 121 Park avenue..... He did not advise Elder that he was making the contract as his agent, and he had no authority whatever from him without any knowledge of the fact that

Dowse was to complete the contract as his agent. All he wired Elder was the The properly purchased was adjacent to property then held by the Syndicate Investment company and the property purchased was to go to that company. ELDER OBJECTED. After Dowse returned home and first saw Elder he objected to the fact that Dowse had made the contract as his agent. In one of the letters the taking

Awarded

of mortgages on the property was men-

tioned, and it was the purpose to have

W. U. Grant, Jr., at the residence of her from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

he American Loan and Trust company ake them and float them. The idea was that the purchase was to be diwas that the purchase was to be di-rectly by the Syndicate company and

An attempt had been made for some time to raise money, and this deal was in furtherance of that. The Whitwell property was to be mortgaged in order to raise money for the Syndicate Investment company, and the American Loan and Trust company was to float Witness said that he would not go over without an advance, and the \$5000 was an advance on the mortgages which the trust company was to float,

and it was to be taken out of them. Witness made out the contract as Elder's agent because he was vice president of the trust company, whose statement was good, and he thought it would make a better showing for his proposition. It was done as his own

In case the deal did not go through the draft was not to be used. It could not be, because it was payable to Whitwell. When Elder objected to the use Thomas Dowse Told of His of his name witness explained as above to him. The contract was not carried out, but was greatly altered thereafter by correspondence, the deal not being closed until November of that year. The Prentice claim mentioned in the contract was a \$12,000 mortgage held by the trust company. It was the talk before witness went to England that Whitwell should be induced to With the jury drawn to try George take stock in the Syndicate company as part consideration for the property. Also that the \$5000 should be deemed an advance upon the mortgages to be warrant a trial, the trial for the embezzlement of \$5000 from the American property thereafter. It was under that arrangement that the draft was taken. that of Whitwell's and with him took Both attorneys agreed to accept that stock in the Syndicate Investment

Witness put in his own property with jury. County Attorney Arbury, after company. All these negotiations preliminary were carried on in the trust company's offices, and while other members of both companies were present. The state expects to prove that in There was no secrecy whatever about. May, 1892, Elder, the acting business the issuing of the \$5000 draft to wit-Thomas Dowse made an arrangement oid take mortgages upon this property

This afternoon the redirect examination of Thomas Dowse was concluded. A. W. Bradley was placed on the stand and gave the same testimony as at the former trial. The testimony of A. Y. Brown given at the former trial will be accepted at this upon stipulation. e accepted at this upon stipulation,

#### MONEY TO LOAM

LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY. Stryker, Manley & Buck, TORREY BLDG

The Municipal Court. Thomas O'Neil, charged with drunker norning to buy some socks and things nd fell among friends. He was very anxious to get out of town. The court read Thomas a long lecture and wound up by fining him \$10 and costs, and then remitting the fine. This left \$2 fo Thomas to pay which he did joyfully ames Moorhead had no explanation to nake of his spree yesterday and reeived a fine of \$10 and costs with tolld indifference. "I guess I'll not contribute," was his sole comment. O. Hendon forfeited \$12 deposited to ecure his appearance on a drunk harge. He did not care to take chances with the court. John Helber pleaded

## afternoon with bail tixed at \$15.

The Court Filings. number of defendants to have the lines on land in 62-14 adjudicated. In his complaint he states that the land is valuless except for prospective mineral liscoveries. Billson, Congdon & Dicknson are his attorneys. The plaintiffs in the case of Robert and Annie Crowley against the C. N. otice of a motion for a new trial or he grounds of irregularities in the pro ecdings which prevented a fair trial, newly discovered evidence, accident

#### and surprise and errors in law. Holiday Opening.

oday attracted crowds of visitors to he big store, most of whom were conerted into customers. The window llsplay is magnificent and enough goods are tastily displayed to make he most inveterate shopper's mouth

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Mothers, Wives and

Sisters = Let your present to the men folks this season be useful, practical, and one that, at the same time, will give a world of comfort to the recipient, and at the same time come within the reaims of economy.

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And the big stock-reducing sale at Howard & Haynie's is over

Joseph Returned Home.

Joseph Cosky, the St. Paul "politician ity yesterday morning looking for his runaway wife. Alex Fence and a ushel sack of polatoes, and held an in erview with the object of his search Chief Armstrong's office, left fo ome on the night train. He was no ntirely satisfied and declared he would verwhelm his tickle spouse and he friend with a deluge of legal documents even if he had tor work to pay for them.

The Doctor Won.

The sympathy of the police is with Mrs.

There was an interesting case on vs. J. J. O'Flaherly. Some time ag to a continement case. The bill for medieal services amounted to \$35, and this r Flaherty refused to pay and the sui-If you intend staying at home, we can resulted. The defendant alleged neglect sell you the best coal in the city. Try our as an offset to the bill through his atpea and nut mixed. If you are going on Jorneys, Mann & Cochran. At the cona visit, we will deliver your trunk for clasion of the testimony this noon. Judge 25 cents. If you want to move, we can Edson instructed the jury to find for the plaintiff, who was represented by At-

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ULSTERS. Men's all wool Ulsters, \$7.00,

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\$10. \$12, \$15 up to \$40. \$8, \$10, \$12 up to \$25. TROUSERS.

Men's all wool Tousers, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3 up to ! \$ 0.

BOYS' SUITS. Boys' all wool Suits, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, v \$3.50.00.

BOYS' OVERCOATS. Boys' all wool Cape Overcoats, \$3.50, Boys' all wo 4 Jisters, \$5, \$6

S.STERS. BOYS' \$6.50, \$7 up to \$10.

BOYS' PANTS. Boys' all wool Pants, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.22, 1.50.

DERBY HATS.

Men's Derby Hats. 98c, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.48 up to \$5.00. WINTER CAPS.

FUR CAPS. Men's Fur Caps, \$2.00, \$2.50,

Men's cloth Winter Caps, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. \$3 up to \$18 for sealskin.

FEDORA HATS.

Men's Fedora Hats, 49c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, up to \$5.00.

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Men's Shoes, \$1.48, \$2.00, \$2.48, \$3,00 up to \$5.00.

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ARGENTINE LEGISLATION.

mar taught by mail.

By Supreme Court Next Week.

Gavels, Receiving One From Duluth Today.

Senator Nelson Likely to Be Placed on the Commerce Committee.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (Special to Th Herald.)-United States District At torney Stringer, of Minnesota, is in Washington to look after the govern- of the present month, if so early. ment's interest in the ease of Post, who was convicted in the Duluth district of Lord Sanstary street to make heard next week. Mr. Stringer will endeavor to enlist the Minnesota dele passed at the last session, providing that criminal cases in Minnesota must be tried in the district in which the rime was committed. This was th only bill introduced by Representativ Boen, during his congressional career which became a law. It has caused s much inconvenience to witnesses that the district attorney desires to have i

Speaker Reed now has three gavels with which to call the big Republican majority to order, a third one having been presented to him today by E. I Nelson, of Duluth, one of the deput; state grain inspectors of Minnesota through the medium of Congressman Tawney. This gavel is made of oak imber taken from the Algonquin, the first vessel making the trip through the Sault canal to reach the head the great lakes. This trip was made in 1847. Mr. Nelson expresses his finan cial views in relation to an equality be tween gold and silver by a silver band around the handle of the gavel and a gold one around the mallet. Speake Reed rapped the house to order with Mr. Nelson's gavel today and dismissed that body with one rap of it half an hour later. Mr. Tawney did not pre sent the gavel from the floor but sen it to Speaker Reed's desk with a no explaining its history and the name

The prediction is made today that the Republicans reorganize the senat ommittees Knute Nelson, of Minne sota, will be given Mr. Washburn's pe sition on the commerce committee. Th is one of the best committees Mr. Nel son can secure in the interest of Min nesota and the Northwest.

M. J. Dowling, of Minnesota, secre tary of the National League of Reput that he will arrive in Washington Monday. He will be accompanied a large delegation of promin at Repu licans from the West. This delegati will come to the national capital to b present at the meeting of the nations semble next Tues lay to select the tir and place for the next Republican cor vention. It is also probable that the Chandier... representatives of the Republican Auburn... ague will ondeaver to do some mis ionary work in the interest of the eague and the Republican party while a Washington.

Representative Jenkins, of Wisconsin, day introduced a bill to extend to Su erior. Wis., the privileges of the act lowa Mourns the Loss of a mending the statutes relating to Im nediate transportation of dutiable

Acting Secretary Reynolds has af irmed the decision of the commission er in the case of Charles G. Peterson against James Birch, from the Dulut district. Peterson's contest is di missed and Birch's entry is held in tact. Mr. Reynolds also affirmed th decision in the case of Hugh McDonal against Charles McKenzie and awarde the land in controversy to the defend-Ingebrigt Grettum, of Duluth, has

been admitted to practice as an attorney before the interior department.

## SHERMAN FOR PRESIDENT

A Little Boom Started For the Ohio Senator.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-Capt. D. W. Wood. in various parts of the country in favor of the venerable statesmen for presi-

dent in 1896. Capt. Wood says: "I can say that we have this assurance, that Senator Sher- United States at its present session, t man will not enter the scrumble to contest for the nomination. The move of his friends to have his name presented to the convention will on their own authority. The next national conven- good government. ion will be asked to consider his claims and we can believe they will be treated with the utmost consideration.

FRESH TURKISH DIPLOMACY. London, Dec. 6.-A dispatch to t his afternoon, says that much excite- Jefferson D. Day, superintendent of the ment has been caused there by the state- Metropolitan Iron and Land company. ment freely made in diplomatic circles and owner of the Norrie group of mines. that Russla and France have withdrawn died last night at Lake Linden, Mich., from the concert of the powers regard- of Bright's disease, aged 55 years. He tam, Mariposa, Buffalo, wheat. ing the Turkish question, and that ef- came to this mining district three years orts are now being made to hold a ago and had been prominently connected

Buenos Avres, Dec. 6.-The senate reected today, by a vote of fifteen to ten, quence of the defeat of his bill.

## LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY.

Has Not Yet Reached Si Julian Pauncefote.

Washington, Dec. 6.-While it is true that the administration is aware that Lord Salisbury's reply to Secretary Olney's note His Appeal to Be Heard of July last, touching the Venezuela boun- Contracts Have Been Closed dary dispute, is adverse to the proposition to arbitrate the title to the lands lying westward of the Schomburg line, the fact that the reply itself has not yet reached Washington precludes the idea of any speedy action by our government in this matter. When the reply is received by Sir Julian Paunceforte, he may occupy himself several days at least with its care sure that he is transmitting to Secretary Olney the views of his government so far as it is proper for them to be commun cated to the United States government without at the same time imparting any

portion of the note that may be framed or his private guidance. Then the absence of the president from Washington' would operate further to deproceedings by the state department, Secretary Olney would not feel justi-I in making a forward movement at his stage of the case, which is now commonly regarded as at least approaching a critical point, without advising fully with the president. As the latter has promised congress to communicate in a special message the nature of Lord Salisbury's reply, further delay may be caused the preparation of this message, so or e whole it is not probable that the next of Lord Salisbury's note, it is assumed

ontroversies, might drift along for an idefinite period of time, since while there is no abatement of the assertion of Great territory east of the Schomburg line, argu- lakes. ments for the first time are submitted t justify this asertion. Heretofore all o the facts presented to our government oncerning the rightful ownership of the ispute i territory have come from Vene-The British government, it is true has been afforded frequent opportuni ties in recent years to present its case. but never heretofore has gone so far

as to admit that there could be any doubt of its title, and therefore has nothing to arbitrate. Diplomatically considered, therefore, this last move of Lord Salisbury's may be regarded as ery clever, for he can easily find preedents to justify his request that the British case be considered on its merits. as this is all new to our government, a ompliance with the request would in rolve much patient research and comveys. This is calculated to consume a great deal of time and carry the issue along to a period when perhaps Great Britain, being freed from its present embarrassing situation growing out of the Turkish complications, will be able to devote her entire energies to

a settlement of the Venezuelan ques MINNESOTA IRON COMPANY.

Official Return of Ore Shipments This Year.

company made a report to the auditor of state today on the ore mined and luth & Iron Range road. They are all safely get thr ugh. amounts mined from the various properties and the taxes are: Tons

Minnesota ... . .. ... 374,582 .. .. ..1,402,230 \$11,022 3

GEN. WRIGHT'S DEATH.

Distinguished Man.

erved through the war, being brevetted rigadier general for valiant services. He was chosen speaker of the Eleventh genral assembly, and in 1866 was elected secetary of state, serving six years in that

In 1973 he was elected secretary of the apitol commission, holding that office until the new state house was completed He also superintended the improvemen of the state house grounds.

SEEKING STATEHOOD. Oklahoma Wants to Be Admitted as a State.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 6.—One of the largest Hoyt, 11:40 last night; Brazil, 12:30 a. and most representative conventions m. No wind; freezing hard. ever held in favor of statehood, has just idjourned after adopting the following

erritory, without distinction of party earnestly urge upon the congress of th bass an enabling act providing for the congress will best subserve the cause of m.; Livingstone, 4:30; Vega, 7. Arrangements were made to send E

claims for statehood.

PROMINENT MINE OWNER DIES. Milwaukee, Dec. 6 .- A special to the all Mall Gazette from Rome, received Wisconsin from Ironwood, Mich., says: Foster, Lake Erle, light for grain European conference, probably at with various mining interests since 1870.

> NO NEW TRIAL FOR DURRANT. will appeal to the supreme court.

For Building of Ten Steel Vessels.

Speaker Reed Has Three ful consideration, in order that he make Eight For Rockefeller and Two For the Minnesota Iron Company.

> Navigation Closed at Fort William, the Centurion Being Last Boat.

Cleveland, Dec. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Contracts for ten steel boats tep can be taken before the latter part for the Minnesota Iron company and John D. Rockefeller have just been From what is gathered as to the nature closed. The Globe Iron works will build. All worth 392, two steamers. The Chicago Shipbuildwhich if allowed to full into the ling company will build a steame ours of treatment usual in diplomatic two barges and the rest will go to others ship yards. It is said eight of and Mitts. the boats are for Rockefeller. The congation in securing the repeal of the law Britain's right to the large portion of the tract is the largest in the history of the

> The American Steel Barge company has secured the contract for two o teamer is to be 404 feet long, 48 fee eam and 27 feet deep. The consort is o be 376 feet in length, 46 foot bean and 26 feet deep. Capt. McDougall sent no further particulars, but announced he had enough work to last gone on the theory that there was a year. It is understood these are two of the boats to be constructed for the Rockefeller syndicate.

> THE MATOA DAMAGED. Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., Dec. 6 .-Special to The Herald.)-The Matoa arived down this morning with her forward compartment full of water, having struck some obstruction in Whiteparison of authorities, maps and sur- fish bay. A diver is making repairs, The wind is light from the east, and the mercury 20 degrees above.

> > THE LAST DEPARTURE. Fort William, Ont., Dec. 6 .- Navigaion closed last night, the Centurion bound for Buffalo being the last vessel to leave this port. She carries a large cargo of wheat.

NAVIGATION STILL OPEN. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 6.he weather continues moderate and he canal remains open. There are yet eient ice makes to necessitate the closshipped from its properties on the Du- Mud lake, and only the large boats can

Erie, Pa., Dec. 6.-The steel steamer . H. Kirby had one or more of her plates broken by a McDougall pig while aving Buffalo.

A RECORD BROKEN. Sault Sie. Marie, Mich., Dec. 6.—Th nonth of November was another recor breaker in the volume of traffic passi through St. Mary's Falls cana Through the American lock passed of air of 1.479,273 tens of freight a hrough the Canadian canal 131 ons, making a grand total of 1,611 ons, an increase of 220,134 tons November, 1894. Included in this freigi are 13,916,462 bushels of wheat whi is nearly double the quantity that wa taken through the canal during same month last year. The total regis canal was 1,498,096, an increase of 274 417 tons, not including that pass the Canadian canal, which is not give

There were 1447 passages, an increas items not being enumerated in the re port of the other canal. Every month this year has been a record breaker in the amount of traffic passing through St. Mary's river, and it is thought the total will exceed the best previous year by at least 2,000,000 tons.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Ionla, 6 a. m.; Kalkaska, 7. Down: Greclan, 8 a. m.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 6 .- (Special The Herald.)-Down: Vulcan, Globe a. m.: Servia, 9: Palmer, 9:20; Pren ice and consorts, 9:30; Victory, 10. Up: Down yesterday: Nyanza, John Mitchell, 10:40 a. m.; Maytham, Rappahannock and consort, noon; John Owen, 1:30 p. m.; Wilhelm and consort, "Resolved, that the people of Oklahoma 6. Up: Mather and consort, 11 p. m.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 6.-(Special to The Herald.)-Up: Weed admission of Oklahoma as a state, with 10 a. m. Down: Republic, 10 last such boundaries as in the wisdom of night; Roman, 10:30; Kearsarge, 1 a. Up yesterday: Trevor and whaleback, 11 a. m. Down: Victory, noon; ommittee to Washington to push the Bartlett and whaleback, 1:30 p. m.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived: Sagamore, Bulgaria, Parks. Frontenac, Lake Erie, light for flour Northern Light, Muffalo, merchandise; Pathfinder, Lake Erle, coal. Departed: Onoko, Aurora, Wawa-

A BLAZE IN OMAHA. Omaha. Dec. 6.-Fire broke out in the The place of interment has not been de- Omaha National bank block this morning. The Western Union Telegraph elded, but will probably be at Hancock. company, district headquarters and operating room occupies the entire sixth San Francisco, Dec. 6.-Theodore Dur- floor. The entire force of operators Senor Remoro's unification bill, and rant was denied a new trial. In ten was compelled to leave. The fire started passed Senor Pellegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatto buildings and occupants, \$5000.

## The Grand and Glorious Holiday Season Has Opened PANTON & WATSON'S BIG GLASS BLOCK STORE

Has taken the lead, as usual. Never has such an attractive and beautiful display been exhibited in this section. The assortment in every department is larger than ever before, and we can guarantee to our patrons the lowest prices, the most unique and exquisite styles, and a saving of time and trouble by coming right to the Big Store for anything you want.

Gents' Smoking Jackets.

Our first attempt in the Jacket Line, 200 of them to select from, ranging in price from \$3.75 up to \$15.00. We claim to save you from \$1.25 to \$5.00 on each Jacket. We have no last year's styles or shop worn ones to show you. They are new, nobby and stylish, and our Prices are Correct. Inspection solicited. Size 34 up to 44.

Gents' Hose. 10c per Pair, Worth 20c. 60 doz Camels Hair Wool Hose, a flyer for Saturday, pair..... 100

English Hose. 25c per Pair, Worth 39c.

20 doz Blabk English Cashmere: 20 doz Natural Wool English Cash-15 doz Morley's British Merino: 25c Saturday .....

50c per Pair. Worth 75c. 25 dcz Fleece lined Kid Gloves or Mitts, All modern up to date Books now on if you can duplicate them in the city sale. The largest and most complete for less than 75c you can have all you want at 25c a pair.

Candies for Saturday. ALL NEW AND FRESH. 1000 one pound boxes Marshmallows .... Egyptian Paste... 5co pounds Molasses Peanuts. Old-fashioned Gum Drops.... 250
All worth from 50c to 60c. Book Dept.

department and stock in the city to se-

Ladies' Kid Gloves.

black or colors, all sizes,

worth up to \$1.25,

75c per Pair. 500 pairs Odds and ends

in makes of Ladies' Kid Gloves, white,

Ladies' Underwear.

8 SOLIO GASES RECEIVED YESTERDAY. The Bargains of a Lifetime. Natural Wool 60% Wool . . .

2 cases Natural Wool Vests and Pants, ribbed. WORTH 95c. I case Natural Grey Ribbed Vests and Pants, Jersey fitting. 2 cases Sky Blue Ribbed Vests and Pants.

WORTH 75c. ALL THREE CHOICE 50c . . . - .

Again . . . 35c-2 cases Natural Ribbed Vests and Pants, worth 50c, SATURDAY

.35c 

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ter Overcoats to

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Glass Block

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Christmas Presents. The Walking Stick Umbrella, Leather Cover. on sale here. Combination stick and umbrella Also.

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PANORAMA . . . . . See the wonderful Panorama of Santa Claus in one of our show windows. PERFORMANCES-4:30 to 6.00 and 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.

The Grandest Display of Holiday Goods you ever saw.

.. Aunt Jemima is Here ..

Store open until 10 p. m. Saturdays.

Mail orders promptly attended to. Don't fail to visit our Store Saturday, it is in Holiday attire.

passed Senor Pellegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county on the third floor and was quite threatlegrini's bill. Senor days he will be taken from the county of the taken from the

Giving Corsets.

Great Sale of Fine Cut Flowers Saturday.

Try Her Cakes in our Basement. Thousands Eat them Daily, FREE!

Spanish Soldiers Display Much Courage Under Fire in Cuba.

Lieut. Churchill Says the Insurgents Are Very Poor Shots Generally.

Statement By the Head of the insurgent Government Published.

New York, Dec. 6 .- A special to the World from Havana says: Lieut. Churchill, son of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, has arrived here from the field. He sends the following signed statement: "To the editor of the World: I joined Gen. Suarez Valdez' column at Santo Espiritu, and proceeded across the border in a cable. Puerto Principe province to meet Antonio Maceo. We had very difficult marches through wild country, amid rains and hail. After some preliminary skirmishing we met Gemez and Maceo Dec. 2, at La Reforma platation, where a battle was fought. The country is open and the battlefield, half a mile broad, was tlanked by dense forests. The enemy was behind hedges, with a forest in the rear. The Spanish infantry proceeded slewly to within thirty yards of the enemy's position, whereupon the latter

"Gen. Suarez Valdez, in full uniform and on a white horse rode up close behind the infantry. He was a conspicuous target. Gen. Garcia Navarro, comanding the advance, exposed himself in a manner no commander is justified in doing. The insurgents are bad shots. It appears to me that tons of lead passed over the head of Gen. Valdez' staff with whom was. Three orderlies were wounded. The Spanish loss would have been heavy had the enemy's shots told. for troops marched in closed order through the open country towards the protected po sition held by the insurgents.

"I was impressed by the patience, courage, and I may add, the indifference of and sang under fire. Their obedience was died away five hours later from a nearand sang under hie. Their obedience was like that of the Russian soldiers—im- ly opposite quarter. It blew the hard- the parties in interest. plicit. Twenty-five sharpshooters, said est from the west-southwest in revolvto be filibusterers, were the only good ing and only the most careful seamanshots the insurgents had. Roloff narrowly ship saved the vessel. escaped capture. 1 returned via Ciego De Avila to Bucarao, thence by gun boat to Cienfuegos. I was trated with much courtesy by Gen. Valdez. my general conclusion is that Euro-pean methods of warfare are almost out New York Firemen Take Great "My general conclusion is that Euro of the question in a wild country where an army operates cavalry, as cavalry is useless except for marching. Winston Churchill, lieutenant Fourth hussars, British army."

### CUBA'S EXECUTIVE.

Herald from rebel headquarters, La Ma- top floor a large quantity of powder is tilda plantation, province of Puerto said to be stored. No flames can be seen Principe, Cuba, says: Salvador Cisneros-Betancourt, the Cuban executive, better known as the marquis of Santa Lucia, who is here with his entire eabinet, has issued a statement. He says: "Ours is a republican form of government, based that away while underneath were gunon broad democratic principles, and es- powder and other explosives was expecially suited to the Cuban people. Our tremely dangerous. This did not deter the by the bishop in a long report to the body government was first organized by the firemen, twelve of whom were set to during his visit last summer to the czar election of four deputies from each of work there. In a very short time a large and the empire's capital. His exposition the army corps who gave the matter hole was made and a great pillar of of the needs of the thousands of Russound and careful consideration, and des smoke rushed out. Into this hole streams sians, Dalmatians, Roumanians, Sereided upon all the details of the first form of water were directed, and the gun- yians, Bulgarians, Cossacks and other of organization. Upon this occasion Gen. powder was saved from the flames. The Gomez exhibited his true patriotism and windows on the South street side were the opportunities of a vast field democratic ideas, giving over as he did, also opened and streams from the water all the extraordinary powers with which towers played in on the fire. It is suphe had been invested upon his first landing in the country. This single patriotic much damage. act won for Gomez the unbounded respect and admiration of his fellow citi- is estimated at \$350,000, much of which

ment were represented by the assembly first meeting for that purpose, and it is this government that has appointed as diplomatic agent or delegate plenipotennow in the United States. He has in turn | Kelton at a social of the Christian Enappointed our sub-delegates to other counvictory will be with us in the end. There is no chance for failure. We have the peo-

The cream of purest Norwegian trade and limit the output, has gone to pleces. cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, adapted to the weakest digestion.

Do not dally with rheumatism. Get rld of it at once by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get -Almost as

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#### SWISS EXPOSITION. Will Present Many Novel

Things of Interest.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The Swiss naional exposition which begins at Geneva May 1 next and terminates Oct. 15 play made since our centennial. A full account of its scope is given by United States Consul Ridgley at Geneva, in a report to the state department, and he says that Swiss residents in America are invited to make exhibits. Probably because Tehodore Turrettini, muyor ( Geneva, and the most distinguished electrical engineer in Europe, is presilent of the exposition, the electrical exfibit will be the finest ever seen. The River Seine supplies 1200 horsepower to e electrically transmitted six miles to

operated by electricity, traversing the great machinery hall. Horseless cabs driven by electricity; appliances for aerial navigation, processes for making paper and fabrics, tests of strength of metals by electricity and many other electrical appliances. Professor Pictel will display his inven tions for producing intense cold, showing a temperature 415 degrees below zero, and will exhibit the uses of this low temperature, such as in the purification of perfumes and chemicals, by a cold Turkish bath process, disinfecting, and the production of an illumin-

There will be a traveling footpath

#### THREE HURRICANES. A British Ship Has a Very Severe Passage.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—The Britis trimmed cargo. Off the River Platte, the ship was

revolving hurricane was encountered.

#### A DANGEROUS BLAZE.

# Risk in Fighting It.

New York, Dec. 6.-Fire broke outearly 537-543 Water streets, occupied by E. F. Driggs and others. On the fourth floor of the building fully \$75,000 worth of fire Makes a Statement of Interest erackers were stored. These exploded and made the work of the flowers gerous. In the building there was stored bond from East India and China trade. fire boats have been decked at the pier opposite the building and are playing Western world, and the diocese streams upon it.

The only way to reach the blaze was through the roof, and the work of cutting new see will be created. posed the goods stored have suffered The loss on the building and its contents was caused by water.

CURIOUS CAUSE FOR MURDER. Denver, Dec. 6.-William Byrd, son of Rev. S. W. Byrd, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church, was tiary Thomas Estrada Palma, who is shot and fatally wounded by Charles deavor society in the church last night. tries. Our government will last, and the Both men are negroes. The shooting was the result of a quarrel about a sandwich which Kelton ate, but re-

PIMA INDIANS NOT CITIZENS. Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 6.—The report that udge A. C. Baker had ruled that Pima dians are by treaty citizens of the nited States has proved erroneous. The rror was eaused by confusing the instructions proferred by the defendant's omsel with the instructions to the jury eally given by the judge.

NITRATE SYNDICATE BURSTED. New York, Dec. 6.—A special to the Herald from Valparaiso, Chili, says the roposed nitrate syndicate to control the

HAS LANDED HER CARGO. New York, Dec. 6 .- A special to the Herald from Havana says a rebel blockide runner loaded with arms and munitions of war for the revolutionists, has succeeded in landing her cargo near

IN CHICAGO palatable as milk. The Herald can be found on sale at the to do so, it would send an army corps to great Northern hotel news stand. Have you visited the book sale of the Duluth Paper company yet? Twenty to 60 per cent off on all cloth bound books.

His Annual Report to Congress.

Recommends Abolishing o Appeals in Criminal Cases Except Capital Ones.

Report Contains Many Suggestions of Interest to All Classes.

port of Attorney General Harmon sent to stand in with them. California, Colo- harmless cure for the tobacco habit. If than ordinary coal gas. Other features to congress today shows that there has Nabrocka North Debrate Oracle Congress today shows that there has will be a Swiss village and an aquarium been an increase in the number of Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin, Wy- cure you. It is doing it with thousands where the spectator is beneath the criminal cases pending in the federal oming and Utah. water, and a Himalaya railway where courts as well as increase in the extravelers climb to the top of a great tower by means of a car runing upon penses of the courts from \$3,864,898 in 1888, to \$5,628,223 in 1895.

court is occupied by criminal appeals and suggests that such appeals be disnllowed save in capital cases. The atwhat he regards as the growing abuse it made clear to them that the one fight- at your house for 10 cents a week? of the writ of habeas corpus and sugship Reliance, which has arrived here gests that the allowance of a stay by the supreme court of one of its judges 160 days from Swansea, had a fright- be required at least on all appeals after fully rough passage. She was in three the first. He asks for an additional cirhurricanes, two of which shifted her cuit judge in the Fifth and Sixth circargo of coal, had a man killed at sea, cuits. The Northern Pacific litigation and was forced to run around the Cape has called attention to the necessity of of Good Hope. She left Swansea on legislation to regulate the appointment June 27 and four days later a heavy of receivers and judicial sales of railnorth-northwest gale came up. It roads, or parts of those lines, whose caught the Reliance off Cape Clear and lines are in different states. He points raged with fury for twelve hours. The the desirability of the investment of a ship's cargo shifted during the storm, single court with control over the enbut fortunately the wind died down tire property. Prompt action is urged from its hurricane force, and the crew toward working out the solution of the problem presented by the government's relation to the Central and Union Pacaught in a second hurricane and part cific railroads, and as it may become of her rigging was carried away. Her necessary or advisable for the governthird experience with heavy weather ment to institute proceedings against was south of New Zealand, where a one or both of these companies, he shows the necessity of giving some age, and I may add, the indifference of the Spanish infantry. The men laughed It started from the north-northeast and court in the District of Columbia jurisdiction of the entire property and all of

He urges the imperative demand for the erection of alt least one penitentiary in a Southern state for the confinement of convicts from the Southern districts. The attorney general says the principles established by the opinion of the suoreme court in the Debs case are of the highest value and importance.

#### RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL.

# One in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-Bishop Nicolas has been instructed by the holy synod of St. Petersburg to build a great cathedral in over \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise in Chicago to cost not less than \$500,000. It is a part of the decree that the sanc-New York, Dec. 6.-A special to the It is fully covered by insurance. On the tuary shall cover an acre of ground. The general design will reproduce the famous St. Vasili of the Kremin of Moscow; the priest's house shall be the home o the head of the denomination in the Alaska and the Aleutian islands shall be renamed to include this country, or

This is the greatest mission work ever undertaken by the synod. It was advised Slavs brought home for the first time growth, He argued that at least 100,000 communicants of the creed were citizens in the new country, with no religious home worthy of their mother church. Harold Julius De Bosse, the supervis-ing architect in the cabinet of the ezar, will direct the erection of the cathedral and a Chicago architect will draft the plans for submission to the synod. His only instruction was to equal in size and wealth any similar edifice in the city, with an underlined ukase that nothing shall appear in it except the prescribe Byzantine Greek architecture. Bishop Nicolas has said that his roya highness has become the especial patron of this enterprise. He promised to subscribe from his personal revenue an abundant sum, a little guarantee that

apital of the government of that name in Russia, had been blown up by nihilists. Tolstoi, a land owner of Toula, and perfectly familiar with the town, writes that the Central News dispatch is an in-

New York, Dec. 6.-Lazard Freres & co. will ship \$1,500,000 in gold and L. Von Hoffman & Co. \$1,100,000 in gold by tomarrow's steamers. Baring, Magoun & Co. have bough \$200,000 in gold bars in the open marke for shipment by tomorrow's steamer making the total thus far to be shippe tomorrow \$2,600,000.

THE GOLD OUTFLOW

DENMARK TOWN FIRE SWEPT. Copenhagen, Dec. 6.—A serious conflagration, which started in the town o Mariestad yesterday, is still burning The town has been almost wiped out of existence. Three-fourths of the inhubit-

AN APPEAL TO RUSSIA. Paris, Dec. 6.—A special dispatch from St. Petersburg, published here today says it is reported that the Chinese gov ernment has asked the government o Russia if, in the event of being requested The rebels are reported to have captured Lan Chu Fu, 2000 men, thirty guns and large quantitles of stores and ammuni-

## DE YOUNG'S SUMMARY.

#### Says Bimetallism and Protection Are Logically United. New York, Dec. 6.-Michael H. De

co Chronicle, and a member of the Rebids fair in the matter of interesting novelties, to surpass any national discity. He is on his way to Washington, to present the claims of San Francisco as the place for holding the next Republican convention. There are persons in this part of the a Republican walkover and I notice that years of that time I was a great sufferer Brice, on behalf of a certain class of from general debility and heart disease. There are other Democrats, like Speak- couldn't. I took various remedies, tion that the monetary policy of the Dem- did me the least bit of good. Finally, ean be depended upon to take any action in the national convention that its lead-

Young, proprietor of the San Francis-

"Now, suppose, in their wisdom, they decide upon a flat-footed plank favor-Washington, Dec. 6.-The annual re- the delegates from the following states "These fifteen states have all shown

pronounced silver or Populist leanings, the latter just now in favor of silver. Illinois would also send a delegation in A strong argument is made for the favor of silver. The Democratic conand the states above enumerated would ufacturing chemists, La Crosse, Wis. represent several votes short of twothirds, but if the keen politicians of Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota have ing chance for the party is under the Herald telephone 324, two rings. anner of free silver, they would not gram of Crisp, Harris, Morgan and Bland. If the Democrats should adopt STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF a free coinage plank and the Republicans should try to straddle, these men thnik they could depend on the votes of in the matter of the assignment of Olks the Solid South and the votes of fifteen

a former Confederate general, but there are signs of a disposition on their part to consider the war at an end; if so, there is no reason why they should not put up Morgan, of Alabama. The South would go for him with a whoop and there is scarcely a silver man unacquainted with his straightforward record in favor of bimetallism. In short, should regard him as a dangerous op ponent on a free coinage platform i our party has not sagacity enough t see the drift of events. "Of course, these conjectures go on

the assumption that the ideas which are expressed by Republicans in the states along the Eastern seaboard prevail, and that the party's attitude of friendliness to silver will be abandoned. If good sense prevails and the Republicans come out for silver and show that they are in earnest, no Democratic candidate could have a show against them, for bimetallism and protection are logically connected. If the ideas expressed today in the 6-story brick structure, Bishop Nicolas Ordered to Build by Reed, Senators Chandler and Lodge, are followed we can sweep the field.'

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Eilsworth Murray, a young man from Sioux City, Iowa, has arrived at St. James, Minn., with both feet, his nose and ears badly frozen. He came by team from Madelia and he will probably lose Dr. Herman Alhwardt, the noted anti-semitic agitator, arrived in New York yesterday from Berlin. His mission to America is said to be to start a crusade against the Hebrews. A plot to capture the city of Canton, China, and establish an independent gov-ernment has been unearthed and many arrests have been made. Truckee, Cal., will have an ice palace, just to illustrate the diversity of the California clamate. The wife of Lieut. White, of the revenue cutter Bear, has commenced divorce proceedings against her husband, whom she alleges has deserted her and gone East with an actress from San Francisco. Vesselmen at Tacoma will ask the government to send a cruiser to search for the missing Pacific ocean vessels Strath Nevis, Gorzed, Evandale and Lord Bras-Nevis, Gorzed, Evandale and Lord Bras-sey, which are all long overdue, Sporting Editor Griswold, of the Omaha Bee, has been exonerated of complicity in the death of Arthur Robbins, who was killed by James Lindsay in a prize fight about a year ago. Griswold was referee

Six men were injured yesterday by a boiler explosion at Belleville, III. Two are not expected to recover.

President Cleveland has gone on a hunting trip to North Carolina, on the light house tender Maple. He is not expected back in Washington until the end of next Edward von Kilannyi, who died in New York Wednesday, is now believed to have been murdered by a woman with whom he was living. The woman has been placed under surveillance.

Solly Smith and Jerry Marshall have been matched at 122 pounds to light before the Eureka club of Baltimore for a purse and a side bet of \$1000. Pool sellers at Covington, Ky., are reality alarmed at last. The first of the present list of trials resulted in a conviction chudes one hundred seventy-four and

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening STRINGER & SEYMOUR, Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

#### FORTY YEARS A SLAVE.

#### Minister Used Tobacco Iwo-Score Years-Was Cured by Baco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds.

Clayton, Nevada County, Ark., Jan. 28, '95.

Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing ompany, La Crosse, Wis. Gentlemen-For forty years I used to country," he said, "who are figuring on bacco in all its forms. For twenty-five Democrats, has thrown up the sponge. For fifteen years 1 tried to quit, but or Crisp, for instance, who take a less among others "No-To-Bac," "The Incheerful view of the situation. You will dian Tobacco Antidote," "Double Chloremember Mr. Crisp said after the elec- ride of Gold," etc., etc., but none of them ocratic party would in the future be however, I purchased a box of your dictated by the sure Democratic states, "Baco-Curo," and it has entirely cured not by the doubtful. To me it seems me of the habit in all its forms, and I that Crisp is figuring something like this: have increased thirty pounds in weight The group of states known as the "Solid and am relieved from all the numerous South' which has 156 electoral votes, aches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feelings and condition. Yours respectfully, P. H. Marbury, Pastor C. P. church, Clayton, Ark. You can use all the tobacco you want ing free and independent coinage of sil- while using Baco-Curo. It notifies you ver, what help could they expect. They when to stop. We have received thouare perfectly aware of the situation, in- sands of letters such as the one above, deed they know they could depend upon proving beyond a doubt that "Baco-Curo" is the only scientific, reliable and

with three boxes. \$1 per box; three boxes (thirty days' treatment), \$2.50. Sold by druggists with guarantee or sent direct. ventions stick to the two-thirds rule Booklet and proofs free. Eureka Chemtoo much of the time of the supreme and the delegates from the Solid South ical and Manufacturing company, man-What can be cheaper than a great daily newspaper delivered every evening

> ST. LOUIS, SS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis Johnson, insolvent:

the Solid South and the votes of fifteen other states.

"Whom would the Democrats nominate on a silver platform?" might be asked. I don't know whether they would have the courage to nominate a former Confederate general, but there her creditors, without preferences.

All claims must be verified and presented to the undersigned for allowance.
Dated Dec. 2d, 1895.
LOUIS H. GRIESER,

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of six hundred and fifty-

nine and 86-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by James McCahill, single), mortgagor, to Georgie C. Stewart, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of September, 1891, and with a power of sale herein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of September, 1891, tt 1:15 o'clock p. m. in Book 61 of mortgages on page 174.

And whereas the said Georgie C. Stewart died testate on or about the year 1892 and Emery O. Bean and Annie M. Bacheider were in said last named year luly appointed executors of the last will and testament of said Georgie C. Stewart, leceased, by the probate court of Frankleceused, by the probate court of Frank-in County, state of Maine, and are now ucting as such executors. And whereis an action or proceeding was instituted o recover the debt secured by said mortrage but the same has been discontinued and dismissed and there is no action or proceeding pending at law or otherwise, o recover the debt secured by said mortage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is fiereby given, hat by virtue of the power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to he statute in such case made and projided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed ided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot hirty-one (31), block one hundred and ourteen (114), Duluth Proper. Third Division, acording to the recorded plat thereself, the same being in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the here-litaments and appurtenances; which sale litaments and appurtenances; which sale vill be made by the sheriff of said St.

ouis County, at the front door of the ounty court house in the city of Duluth, ounty court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 11th day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest hidder for cash, to pay said debt of six nundred and fifty-nine and 86-100 dollars and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and fifty dollars atterneys' fees remises and fifty dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in ase of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption it any time within one year from the day if sale as provided by law.

Dated November 29th, A. D. 1895.

EMERY O. BEAN and ANNIE M. BACH-ELDER, Executors of the last will and testamen

of Georgie C. Stewart, deceased, mort gagee. AQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Executors, 101-103 Security Building,

Duluth, Minn. Nov-29-Dec-6-13-20-27-Jan-3. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Default having been made in the col

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by John M. Runshaug and Edward E. Burley, mortgagors, to Theodore M. Brown, mortgagee, hearing date the first duy of July, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 26th day of August, 1891, at 3:40 o'clock p, m., in Book 98 of mortgages, on page 64;
And whereas said default consists in the failure to pay the sum of forty dollars interest, which hecame due and payable by the terms of said mortgage, on July 1st, 1895, and also in the failure to pay twenty-two dollars premium for insurance upon said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the failure of the said premises as provided in the said premise as a said prem

to pay twenty-two dollars premium for insurance upon said premises as provided in said mortgage, and heretofore paid by the undersigned thus becoming a part of the debt secured by said mortgage by reason of which said several defaults it has become optional with the holder of said mortgage to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be immediately due and payable, in the exercise of which option the whole amount of said debt has been declared and is hereby declared and claimed to be due, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of one thousand seventy-one and 67-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of twenty-two and 84-100 dollars insurance as aforesaid, in all the sum of one thousand ninety-four and 51-100 dollars, which date of this notice to the sum of one thousand seventy-one and 67-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of twenty-two and 84-100 dollars insurance as aforesaid, in all the sum of one thousand ninety-four and 51-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice;

And whereas said mortgage contains a follows:

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number seven of block number one hundred eighty-nine, of West Duluth, Seventh Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the heredithereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 4th day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including insurance so paid as aforesaid, together with lifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed of others. It will do it for you. An ironclad written guarantee to cure or money refunded with 10 per cent interest goes

closure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by iaw provided.
Dated Nov. 18th, 1895. THEODORE M. BROWN, RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Nov-22-29-Dec-6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Freeman Keen and Annie Keen, his wife, of Oneota, St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagors, to Justin Zuger, mortgagee, dated the thirtieth (30th) day of September, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the thirtieth (30th) lay of September, A. D. 1891, at four (4) state of Minnesota, on the thirtieth (30th) lay of September, A. D. 1891, at four (4) o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in Book fifty-three (53) of mortgages, on page seventy-six (76), which said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said Justin Zuger, mortgagee, to Albert L. Ordean by deed of assignment, dated the eighth (8th) day of October, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the lifteenth day of November, A. D. 1895, it eleven o'clock and ten minutes in the forenoon of said day, in Book one hunlired and forty-seven (147) of mortgages, in page twenty-three (23); on page twenty-three (23);
And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the principal and inthe non-payment of the principal and interest secured by and covenanted to be paid, in and by the said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and there is now due thereon at the date of this noice the sum of thirty-eight hundred and fourteen dollars and ninety-nine cents \$3814.99), principal and interest; And whereas no proceeding or action has been instituted at law or otherwise o recover the debt secured by said mortage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale conained in said mortgage and of the state. ute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public vendue by the sheriff of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, at he front door of the district court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the hirtieth (30th) day of December, A. D. 895, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy the amount which hall then be due upon the said mortgage, with interest thereon, and the costs and tute in such case made and provided, the vith interest thereon, and the costs and lisbursements of the sale, and seventy-live (\$75.00) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of fore-The premises described in said mortgage

and so to be sold are the tracts and parcels of land lying and being in the fity of Duluth, St. Louis County and tate of Minnesota, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lots one (1), two (2), then (9) and ten (10), in block numbered to the county of t twenty-eight (28), in the townsite of Dneota, Minnesota, according to the plat hereof on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County.

Dated Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15th, 1895.

ABERT L. ORDEAN,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

HENRY S. MAHON, Attorney for said Assignee of Mor ragee. Nev-15-22-29-Dec-6-13-20

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

Default has been made in the paymer of the sum of one hundred and forty do ars interest, which became due and pay-thle on November 1st, 1895, and is yet owing and unpaid upon a certain mortble of Cuba with us, and our treasury is bly no means empty. for the large number of property owners of the Island are paying the taxes to us. Many Spaniards with its message to the Chicago Russians was given the taxes to us. Many Spaniards with its message to the Chicago Russians was given the taxes to us. Many Spaniards with its message to the Chicago Russians was given the for property owners of the Island are paying the taxes to us. Many Spaniards with its message to the Chicago Russians was given the paying the taxes to us. Many Spaniards with the contrary to all expectations of a side bet of Sustainance of the State unpaid, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of forty-one hundred ent list of trials resulted in a conviction and the offender was fined \$500 and given thirty days in jail.

Veterans of the civil war from the Union and Confederate armies will march shoulder to shoulder in blue and gray in New York next July.

Boston is enveloped in a heavy snow and 61-100 (3294.61) dollars, which sum includes one hundred seventy-four and fifty-six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said mortgage contains a pottice to the sum of forty-one number of fifty-six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said mortgage contains a pottice to the sum of forty-one number of fifty-six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said mortgage contains a pottice to the sum of forty-one number of six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said mertgage contains a pottice to the sum of forty-one number of six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said mertgage contains a pottice to the sum of forty-one number of six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said default has become operative and the fity-six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said mortgage contains a pottice to the sum of forty-one number of six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said default has become operative and the fity-six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said default has become operative and the fity-six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said default has become operative and the fity-six and 90-100 dollars; And whereas, said mortgage said default has become operative and the fity-six and 90-100 dollars.

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Dated November 22nd, 1895.
JOHN L. GRANDIN,
Mortgagee. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagee,



ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION \_\_\_OF\_\_\_

"HOLSTON SASH AND DOOR COMPANY."

Know all men by these presents, that the undersigned by these articles of agreement associate themselves together as a corporation under the provis

ARTICLE I.

The name of the corporation is "Holston Sash and Door Company." The general nature of its business is the manufacture of sash, doors, mouldings and other articles of wooden manufacture and such other articles as may be reasonably necessary, convenient and incidental to the carrying on of the manufacturing business aforesaid. The principal place of business of the corporation is the city of Duluth, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota. ARTICLE II.

The said corporation shall commence on the first day of November, A. D. 185, and shall continue for thirty (30) years, ARTICLE 111. The amount of the capital stock of the corporation is sixty thousand (60,000,000) dollars, all of which is fully paid in. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any time be subject is fifty thousand

50,000,00) dollars.
ARTICLE V.
The names and places of residence of The names and places of residence of the persons forming this association for incorporation are as follows:

David E. Holston, Duluth, Minnesota.
P. C. Onellette, Duluth, Minnesota.
R. M. Hunter, Duluth, Minnesota.
C. S. Davis, Duluth, Minnesota. C. S. Davis, Duluth, Minnesota, Edward P. Towne, Duluth, Minnesota.

ARTICLE VI.

The government of the corporation and the management of its affairs shall be vested in a board of five (5) directors, a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer. The directors shall be elected annually at the annual meeting to be held on the first Tuesday of January of each year and the other officers

ary of each year and the other officers shall be thereafter immediately elected by the directors. The names of the first board of directors are the same as the names of the persons forming this association for incorporation as the same are hereinbefore set forth. The names of the officers who shall hold office during, the first year until the first annual meetng on the first Tuesday in January, 1896,

Vice president, P. C. Ouellette. Treasurer, Edward P. Towne. Treasurer, Edward P. Towne.
Secretary, C. S. Davis.
ARTICLE VII.
The capital stock of the corporation is livided into six hundred shares (600) of one hundred (100.00) dollars each.
In testimony whereof we have hereunto in testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this fourth day of November, A. D. 1895.

DAVID E. HOLSTON. (Seal.)
P. C. OUELLETTE. (Seal.)
R. M. HUNTER. (Seal.)
C. S. DAVIS. (Seal.)
EDWARD P. TOWNE. (Seal.)
In presence of Arthur W. Hunter, J. S. Harter.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.—SS.

Be it remembered that on this fourth lay of November. A. D. 1895, before me he undersigned, a notary public in and for said county, came David E. Holston, P. C. Ouellette, R. M. Hunter, C. S. Davis and Edward P. Towne, to me known to be the same persons described in and to be the same persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and severally acknowledged that they executed the same freely and voluntarily and for the uses and purposes therein expressed. ARTHUR W. HUNTER, Notary Public

St. Louis Co., Minn. (Seal.) STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART-MENT OF STATE -I hereby certify that the within instrunent was filed for record in this office on he 13th day of November, A. D. 1895, at Book O2 of Incorporations, on page 320. ALBERT BERG.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS.
STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF
ST. LOUIS.—SS.
I hereby certify that the within instrunent was filed in this office for record
Nov. 19, 1895, at 10 a. m., and was duly
eccorded in Book H of Miscellaneous page

P. J. BORGSTROM. Register of Deeds. By B. O. LOE, Deputy. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE. Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$764.00, which is claimed to be due, and which is due, at the date of this notice upon a mortgage containing a power of sale made by R. H. Rathbun to Charles I. Anderson dated June 15. to Charles J. Anderson, dated June 15, 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on July 17, 1891, at colock a. m., in Book 70 of mortgages, in page 487. No action or proceeding has been insti-uted at law to recover the debt secured uted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, and situate n St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit:

Lot twelve (12), in block thirteen (13), n Harrison's Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County aforesaid.

Said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the court nouse, in the city of Duluth, it. Louis County, Minnesota, on

THERE IS CLAIMED TO BE DUE and is due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred forty-five and 30-100 dollars (\$145.30) upon that certain mortgage dated May 29th, 1893, made by John E. 'Fuller, 'mortgagor, to Harriet & E. with the property of the prope

HARRIET E. MITCHELL, Mortgagee S. T. & WM. HARRISON, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Nov-22-29-Dec-6-13-20-27

West Duluth Republicans Are Preparing to Organize a Club.

and There Are Many

with constipation, and constipation is inexcusable because it can be cured—cured easily, quickly and permanently, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets They

Now Asking For Offers Signers.

P. McDonnell Secures a Large Logging Contract---Other News.

BUTTER.

2 West builth Republican club and a Dairies, separators, extra... 220 for the public of the is hed in the preamble is to declare Wisconsin and Minnesota, new. 9 @ 10 I gith a ' the Republican party, Full cream, Young America ..... 10 @ 11

F E. Walner, deputy supreme comn ander of the Maccahees, left last evenng for Minneapolis after a successful Usings visit with the West Duluth The West Duluth Choral society will Squashes, hubbard, per doz.... t meet this evening, the regular! will being postponed until next Onlons.... FRUITS. Merk Jollymore, a former resident f West Duluth, got his thumb badly -mushed at Procterknott yesterday till assisting to repair an engine. P McDonnell has secured a contract .ich che Moon-Kerr Lumber company . La 12000 min fews of pine. William Corbett, of Milwaukee, is a great of J. W Bullilly. H D. McKercher has gone to Min-R J M Denald, of Rush City, was in | Medium stock,

i = i : r v v = sterdav Mrs. Lister, of Marinette, Wis., is isming her mother, Mrs D C. Prescott. Miss Mary E. Murphy, who has been Mutton, fancy dressed. sick for the past three weeks, is im-

Grand avenue in the Fifth division. Herman S hmilt has moved his ice house from the foot of Ramsey street to the foot of Fifty-ninth avenue. He has increased the size of his house and expects to jut in a large supply for the street of the street of the supply for the street of the supply for the supply fo The Epworth league of Asbury churc weekly entertainments at the church next Monday evening. Special music has been prepared and an address will Bennett hotel offers board and room at very low rate for the winter. Steam hear, all modern conveniences.

listrate propie, irrespective of party, have reason to feel proud of their brave, brainy

SHOULD BE MADE. For Francis News: An effort will be rander clanz the boundaries of the customs districts a Minnesota. The Rainy ake and river country is in the St. Pau hatri : the tusiness could be transacte more expeditiously. The supervising speooking it to the matter recommends identified with Duluth. As a matter of bus was the change should be made.

All our city fathers say: Use Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, for rheumatism and neuralgia.

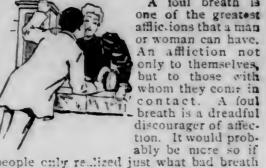
Pianos are leaving Coon's daily. Nobody doubts that The Evening Herald is "the best." At 10 cents a week (delivered) it is amazingly cheap, Tele-

thone No. 224, two rings, or send postal. The book sale of the Duluth Paper company still goes on, and every day you fail to visit them, your chances less for making a good selection.

The Terror of the 19th Century. A Disease That Attacks All Classes. Formerly Considered Hopeless.

Consumption a few years ago was considered as absolutely incurable. The best doctors today concede that this disease is cured in many instances by proper freatment. This complaint is attended by the mability of the blood to absorb sufficient nourishment from the food taken into the stomach to create new tissue. This is due to the impure condition of this great life maintaining current, or the imperiect action of the stomach, kidneys, or some of the other important organs of the body. The entire system becomes depleted. Ulcers are formed on the lungs, which gradually eat deeper and deeper, destroying them entirely, or even causing instant death by penetrating some artery, the patient in the latter case dying from hemorrhage. Remove the cause and persuade the vital

centres of the body to perform their natural functions and recovery is possible. Kickapoo Indian Sagwa should be taken in every instance. The most perfect results attend its use. It is in the first place a wonderful purifier of the blood, and in addition it cures the disordered condition of the stonfach, liver and kidneys. These organs working properly, and the blood purified and carrying nonrishment to the tissues throughout the system, the patient will rapidly gam, the ulcers on the lungs will soon disappear, and in a short time the sufferer will experience a return of health and strength. Thousands have been saved by its use, and there are many to-day who should avail themselves of its wonderful power while there is yet life. Kickapoo indian Sagwa is perfectly harmless; it contains no poisonous agredients being made from roots, barks, herbs and gums of the forest. All druggists seil it. \$1.00 a bottle; 6 bottles for \$5.00.



people only realized just what bad breatl means. Bad breath is one of the symptoms of constipation. Some of the other symptoms are sour stemach, loss of appetite, sick and bilions headache, dizziness, heartburn and distress after eating. These thing, mean indigestion. They lead to dyspepsia and worse things. They all start with constipation, and constipation is inexgive to nature just the little help that she needs There is no case of biliousness. constipation, indigestion, "heart-burn, or any of the rest of the night mare breed ing brood, that these little "Pellets" will not cure. Soll by all medicine dealers.

#### THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged.

BUTTER.

VEGETABLES. Boets, per bu.....

Celery, per doz. Minn Cabbage, home grown, per doz. Bananas, bunches. Grapes, Concords, baskets.. Cranberries, per bus.. N. Spy... Ben Davis.... DRESSED MEATS Veal, fancy..... 8 @ Veal, heavy, thin, coarse....

Spring chickens.....

IN CHICAGO. Chleago, Dec. 6.-Butter, firm; Cream-

ries, 17024c; dairies, 11020c. Eggs, firm;

Towns, of Duluth, is one of the new men and one of the young men of the Fifty-fourth congress. We regard him as the brightest and brainlest man that has been sent to congress from this state in years and we fully expect that he will make a worthy record while there. He is young, modest and retiring: doesn't pose for mere effect and doesn't bank at all on his shape, but he will be heard from within the next two years and will go back again the weak and lower New 4s registered \$1000.

ONLY FOUR DAYS TO CALIFOR-NIA. In response to popular demand, the Minneapolls & St. Louis railroad enters into its sixteenth year of Phillips Personally Conducted Excursions to California. Elegant uphoistered tourist cars run through to all California points without change, leaving St. Paul at 7 p. m., Minneapolis 7:35 p. m., Oct. 3, and every Thursday thereafter, and reaching California in less than four the conditions of the conditions days. In this age time is an important factor in the selection of a route. The Albert Lea Route is the quickest and most popular. The price of double sleeping car berths is only \$6 through. A gentlemanly conductor accompanies March, 3s 2½d; February, 3s 2½d; May, 2s 3d. the car, and a colored porter accompanying the car performs the usual Louis fancy winter, 7s. duties. Passengers may take meals in dining cars, or prepare them on cooking ranges provided for the purpose.

Arrive Bay City, Mich..... 5:30 p. m. Arrive Saginaw, Mich..... 6:00 p. m. Arrive Marinette, Wis..... 7:05 a. m. Note—This time is from one to seven Soon. Market fairly active: barely steady hours quicker to the above points than Light, \$3.40@3.62; mixed, \$3.40@3.62; heavy any other line. Tickets and full information at 405 West Superior street.

luth daily at 4:20 p. m., making close con- | shipments, 4132. Sheep, 10,066; shipments nection at Ashlund for all Gogebic range i points. It also makes close connection at Prentice with the Soo line, opening only line running through Pullman sleep- 3512c bid. Oats, May, 254c bid. ers Duluth to Chicago, passing through such important towns as Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Waukesha, Milwaukee and Chicago. Close connection made at Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Walkesha, Milwaukee and Chicago. Close connection made at Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du et la control Wilconsis and Fond du et la control was at the control wild and the control was at the control was Lac for all Central Wisconsin points, 513 cars. Supper served at Ashland by the W. C. Dining Car Dept., and breakfast in dining car a la carte. For tickets and

Mrs. Winslaw's Soothing Syrup for

full information call on F. E. Donovan,

C. P. & T. A., N. P. R. R.

416 West Superior street.

Heraid at 10 cents a week by carrier is There is still a lack of outside business though some improvement over yesterthe article you want.

The Great Demand For Cash Wheat Caused Prices to Advance.

of Spring.

The Argentine Wheat Crop! Reported to Be Damaged By Locusts.

Wheat opened quiet but firm with a teady undertone this morning. Therewer- no exciting influences to offset the market either way. It ruled firm on fair buying, but soon reacted and eased off. Later the strong cash situation and other Full cream, Young America... 10 @ 11 Full cream, second grade... 8 @ 5 Swiss cheese, No. 1... 11 @ 12 Swiss cheese, No. 1... 10 @ 11 Limburger, full cream, choice. 9 @ 10 Primost... 12 @ 15 Swiss cheese, No. 1... 12 @ builish features caused an advance and note that the gold mining operations in August last the price of December wheat in placers, and as water for mining or for has declined 9 cents per bus at New York any other purpose was very scarce during and it cents at Minneapolis, so that if the past summer the output for the year 5 cover their New York shorts now by buying in their December contract, they will richness of some of the deposits.

The gold region of Rainy Lake and the tion and hence the extraordinary efforts.

Seine river, northwest of Lake Superior, 25@ 30 being made to hasten forward spring has recovered from the unhealthy boom wheat to the seaboard." Shipments of contract wheat out of Chi- of 1892-93, while the mines a little farther cago in five days this week amounted to to the west, around the Lake of the 977,973 bus; of that 441,972 bus were No. 2 Woods, are forging rapidly ahead. The red and 536,001 bus No. 2 spring. Stocks Canadian Pacific road gives these mines 750 5 50 of wheat in Minneapolis this week are es- easy communication with the markets

stated that the Argentine wheat crop has with 2500 population, has sprung up I LIVE POULTRY.

Spring chickens.

Straight hers.

Straight hers

> Hige. No. 2 oats, No. 3 oats, 175; 3: barley, 4; flax, 34. Receipts—Wheat, 280,152 bus; oats, 11,554 bus; rye, 2585 bus; barley, 14,636 bus; flax, 31,871 bus. Shipments-Wheat, 195,85 bus.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool. Dec. 6.—4:15 p. m.—Wheat, spot firm; demand falling off. No. 2 red winter, 5s 2d; No. 2 red spring, stocke exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 2d; No. 1 California, 5s 42d. Futures opened quiet sentiments, and of regarding them as with none and distant positions 1.d high.

Chleago, Dec. 6.—Wheat, December Stac: January, 581-c; May, 615-c asked 

\$3.3063.62; rough, \$3.3563.45. Cattle, 6000. Market steady. Cows and heifers, \$1.400 mation at 405 West Superior street.

B. W. Summers, Agent.

The Northern Pacific R. R. leaves Du
Market Steady, Lows and feeders, \$1.400, 2.60; Texans, \$2.500, 3.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.500, 3.50; Sheep, 7000. Market steady to strong. Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 23,752; shipments, 15,278, Cattle, 13,619;

NEW YORK GRAIN. at Prentice with the Soo line, opening up a new route for Michigan, Canadian and New England points. It is also the May, 681 c asked: July, 682 c. Corn, May, THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Received over private wire of P. F. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

The Duluth Van company has moved from 210 West Superior street to 28 West Superior street, telephone 492. Trunks moved, 25 cents. All draying done at rock bottom prices for the winter.

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The Duluth Van company has moved between buyers and difference of opinion between buyers and sellers, the advanced out of red wheat at advanced prices, and a prominent house here took all offerings of December wheat, causing it to advance Mortgagee.

Towns A DAVIS Are you a bargain hunter? Then get to about 3%c under May. The feeling of untertainty in regard to foreign political matters is also somewhat of an element.

December wheat, causing it to advance to about 3%c under May. The feeling of untertainty in regard to foreign political matters is also somewhat of an element.

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tay. The situation would seem to warran great deal of outside interest, as the gittimate demand for cash wheat has en rarely so marked and so universal. Corn and outs shared the better feeling. Corn and outs soluted the netter feeling ad there was a good trade in provisions hich showed the presence of large buy ag orders which could not all be filled. Puts, May wheat, 6114/62.c. Calls, May wheat, 6114/6.

Puts, May corn, 2914e, Calls, May corn, 2914@14c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

#### GOLD IS PLENTIFUL.

Gold Mining Operations Are Rapidly Increasing,

Boston Transcript: While all Europe s having a feverish experience speculating in stocks of African and Australian mining companies, it is rather interesting to will be small in spite of the apparent 2 7560 5 50 of wheat in Minneapolis this week are estimated to have increased 1,000,000 bus and in Duluth they are supposed to have increased 150,000 bus. New York reported seven loads taken for export. The primary receipts were 912,511 bus, and shipments 2 2560 2 50 certain 2 500 3 50 certain 2 500 2 75 Duluth shipments were 195,806 bus and 2 500ce 2 75 Duluth shipments were 195,806 bus and 2 500ce 2 75 Minneapolis reported shipments of 68,250 Minneapolis reported shipments of 68,250 house are in the Trail Creek country. 2 5060 2 75 Minneajoils reported shipments of 68,250 Minneajoils reported shipments of 68,250 bus. The inspection reports gave 423 cars at Duluth against 270 last year, and 513 to 10 feet and the West Kootenai region. Both the Cars at Minneapolis. Late Liverpool cables reported wheat and corn 4d lower. At Berlin wheat was unchanged and at Paris it was 10 to 15 centimes lower. It xploited on a large scale, as several companies are putting dipper and suction dredges at work taking out the goldbearing silt in the river bed. It is significand that in the sale of a quarter inter-

cil Rhodes and the Rothschilds, are iterested. The drift of speculation and peculators is in the opposite direction in this country at the present moment-from opper mines to gold mines. YOU CAN FIND TROUBLE It is only necessary to become deeply attrested in coincidences to discover hem on all sides; resolve to record all that come to hand, and they seem to nultiply until you can regard yourse the Sixth district but all Minnesota is the Sixth district Date of the Sixt such coincidences, is it strange that you should meet with more of them than

est in the Anaconda copper mines to the

Exploration company, of London, the

amous gold mine magnates, Barney Bar-

ary possibilities and dramatic effects res op ned firm at unchanged prices. became perulcious; they began to negligible steady with February 4d lower lect them or act in the teeth of them and other months unchanged from yester- and I am unable to discover that they have fared any worse than those who religiously honor and obey these premon

> Are you a bargain hunter? Then get he best at the lowest price. The Evening the article you want.

page one hundred sixty-nine (169), suc efault consisting in the non-payment of the principal and interest money secure sald mortgage, upon which mortgage ere is claimed to be due at the date of his notice the sum of five thousand six nundred forty-seven and 77-100 (5647.77) dollars, principal and interest, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover sale lebt or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con tained in said mortgage, which became operative by reason of the default above mentioned and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by sald mortgage, viz.: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minne-sota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots number twenty-eight (28) and thirty (20), East Second street, Duluth Proper, First lst) Division, according to the recorde ffice, in and for St. Louis County, with e hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the high est bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said prem-Chicago, Dec. 6.—We have at last brok-en the record and experienced two days in succession an advancing market. The gage in case of foreclosure, and the disprincipal feature of today has been the bursements allowed by law, which sale continued demand for cash wheat by will be made by the sheriff of said St.

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HERALD FREE WANT BLANK FOR SITUATIONS WANTED.

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None other need apply. Good wages.
Mrs. George Spencer, 302 Sixteenth avenue east.

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TEN SHARES FOR SALE FOR \$750. DU-luth Trust company stock. The Duluth Banking company, 400 Burrows build-

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FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 o'clock. Next meeting Dec. 16, 1895. Work First degree. W. E. Covey, W.

M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting annual, Dec. 9, 1895, at 7:30 p. m. A. B. Wolvin, W. M., H. C. Hanford, secretary. R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting annual Dec. 11, 185. W. P. Patton, H. P., George E. Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
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brick block, low price to good parties. Apply H. D. Bullard, agent, 701 Palla-FOR RENT-A MODERN EIGHT ROOM house on First street near Sixth avenue east. Inquire at Freimuth's dry goods Lowell block. Low prices.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and de-livered by Nathanlel J. Upham, mortgagor, to William McRae, mortgagee, bearing date the 17th day of September, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 18th day of September, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 42 ister of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 18th day of September, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 42 and mortgages on page 625, which mortgage day said William McRae to the undersigned B. F. Blossom, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written instrument bearing date the 18th day of September, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 30th day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 74 of mortgages on page 585.

And whereas said default consists in the failure to pay the sammption and agreement to pay the same wherein judgment was heretofore duly entered and execution thereon returned unsatisfied.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number one in block number four in Clover Hill Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis of mortgages on page 625, which mortgages and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said William McRae to the undersigned B. F. Biossom, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written instrument bearing date the 18th day of September, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 30th day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book And whereas said default consists in the failure to pay the sum of eleven hundred fifty-two and 43-100 dollars principal and interest, which is now due and owing upon said mortgage; and also in the failure to pay twenty-one and 55-100 dollars taxes duly levied upon the premises covered by said mortgage for the year 1893 and this day paid by the undersigned, thus becoming a part of the debt secured by said mortgage, by reason of which several defaults there is hereby declared and claimed to be due upon said mortgage at disbursements allowed by law subject to claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of eleven hundred seventy-nine and 98-100 dollars. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale and no action or proceeding disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The west half of the southeast quarter of the southwest

ber in section 2-64-21 and section 34-65-21.

C. Haug to C. H. DeGraff, lot 95, St. Louis avenue, Lower Duluth N. F. Hugo to C. H. DeGraff, lots 89, 91 and 93, St. Louis avenue, Lower Duluth.

One unpublished.

DOG LOST-FOX TERRIER, PERFECT-

ly white, cropped tail. Return to 301 McDonnell building and receive reward. D. N. Wheeler. LOST—A LADY'S SMALL GOLD watch, between First avenue west on Superior street and Union depot. Finder will please leave at Herald office and get reward. LOST-BETWEEN FIRST AVENUE west and the Omaha depot, on Superior street, or on the street cars, a lady's gold watch. Finder will please leave at The Herald office and receive

LOST-MUFF, BETWEEN FIRST AVE-nue east and Eighth avenue east, on Second or Third streets, a black Astra-khan muff. Finder please return to 907 London road and receive reward.

FINANCIAL. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, horses, etc. Commercial paper bought. No. 715 Torrey building.

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monds , watches, jewelry,
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West Superior street. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Selboid's, 225 East Superior street.

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ing for this notice. DRESSMAKING.

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ROOMS WANTED. WANTED-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Rent must be reas-onable. Address H. D. Stanley, care

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3174 Third Avenue West. J. C. Jackson to A. P. Goss, lot 14, block 8, Eveleth. Mary J. Crosley to D. McCarty, lands in section 7-67-17. Hazelwood Land company to Chas. Carison, let 10, block 10, Hazelwood Park division. ulius Webber to Henry Graff, lot 8, block 7, Triggs & Kennedy's Bay

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Front division Alexander Paquin to F. S. Colvin et al, timber in sections 26 and 27-W. T. James to O. A. Anderson, lot 7, block 12, Ely. Josaphine Hansen to John McAl-pine, lands in section 6-67-21. Michael Lutz Jr. to Frank Hibbing, lot 27, block 7, Hibbing.

One unpublished.

Total.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 23,4%5 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred fifty-eight and 92-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Hiram A. Scriver, mortgager, to Clover Hill-Land Company, mortgagee, bearing date the 25th day of October, 1590, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County ter of deeds in and for St. Louis County. Minnesota, on the 15th day of November, 1890, at 8 o'clock a.m. in Book 80 of mortgages on page 6, which mortgage and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said Clover Hill Land Company to the undersigned Cliff W. Gress, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written instrument, bearing date the 12th day of Luly 1891 and duly recorded in the 18th day. uly, 1894, and duly recorded in the fice of said register of deeds on the 13th day of July, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 108 of mortgages on page 53.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale and no action or proceeding

at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, except a certain action against Nellie McGwan upon her assumption and agreement to pay the

from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated December 6th, 1895.

CLIFF W. GRESS. Assignee of Mortgagee,
Assignee of Mortgagee,
Attorneys for said Assignee of Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn. Dec-6-13-20-27-Jan-3-10.

foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The west half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section number seven (7), in township number fifty (50), north of range fourteen (14) west, which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the sale of seven per cent parts. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OWA-TONNA, MINN. LEWIS BROWNELL, Attorney for Pledgee, 508 Palladio Building,

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#### LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH

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ond class matter.

#### THE WEATHER.

U. S. Agricultural Department, Weaher Bureau, Duluth, Minn., Dec. Except light local snows at Lake Suerror stations, the weather has continued ir mall districts, but with increasing londiness in Manitoba, the Dakotas and Montana. It was coldest in Eastern Wismsin at Sa. m., with a temperature of degr es above zero and warmest in Col orado, where the temperature was 42 de-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, night, with northerly winds.

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Officer.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-Forecast until 8 a. m omorrow: Minnesota: Snow; rising tem Saturday evening; high southerly winds Wisconsin; Increasing cloudiness and light snow; rising temperature today and unight: brisk to high southerly winds.

#### THE BRANCH LIBRARY.

Alderman Cox cannot escape respon sibility for the closing of the West End branch library by claiming that the reduction of the tax levy for library purposes was made by a council com mittee of which he was not a member If he had risen in his place at the coun cil board and protested against the re duction of library funds he might nov justly plead that he is responsible. Bu he canot set up any plea of that de scription because he, as well as all th other West End aldermen, voted to sustain the report of the committee and hen voted to fix the levy at the reduced figures. He made no protest whatever He is therefore debarred from pleading now that he was not responsible. If h has no better conception of responsi bility than this the people of the Sixt! ward should attend to his case at th polls or the primary caucuses. A mar with such loose ideas of aldermanic res ponsibility is hardly a safe representa-

He says the committee that arranged the levy "were given to understand that a levy of two mills would carry the library board through the year. Mr. Cox probably meant to say two tenths of a mill. Will Alderman Cox furnish his authority for this statement? There is not a member of the library tion. On the contrary, the members of the board had decided to urge an increase of the appropriation for library purposes, and a member of the council committee agreed to notify President Gilbert when the levy was to be considered so that he could appear before the committee and present the reasons why it should be increased. President Gilbert was given no notice, and the levy was made, without the library board being given a hearing. It was with deep reluctance that the library board concluded to abolish the West End branch, but they could not see any alternative course. To continue library that is not up to date? The members of the board are opposed to incurring any debt. They do not believe in the vicious system that has existed in other city departments of making loans or overdrafts and which is largely responsible for the present floating debt of the city. They intend to keep their expenses within the amount of the tax

#### ILLITERATE IMMIGRANTS.

The investigations of the Immigration Restriction league show conclusively whence come our most intelligent immigrants. The best taught are from Sweden and Norway, only one out of every hundred Swedes and over payment of those debts. This was dence of the great enthusiasm which the unable to read or write, Germany comes second with only two illiterates. The proportion with immigrants from England, France and Scotland is three garians thirty, and of Italians forty-

four. The official figures for illiteracy are not based upon actual tests, but depend for their accuracy upon the truth of explains the plentifulness of money in the immigrants' answers to the questions put to them. There is little doubt money is not wanted for the creation that if it were actually required by the of new products-and banks won't loan inspectors to read and write before ad- it to pay old debts. This idle money mission, the above figures of illiteracy instead of proving beneficial is posiwould be larger. The chances of a tively of a disadvantage to the public." laboring man or woman who can at The decline in the prices of commo-16 neither read nor write his or her dities was due to the striking down of knowledge to read or write English are Andrews points out, and there is not so slender that the United States cannot | a gold standard man in England-the much longer afford to take the risks of birth place and head center of the allowing itself to be the dumping- single gold standard system-who does

ground of European Illiteracy. The number of immigrants arriving all the more astonishing that the gold

feetive for sifting out the unworthy and undesirable elements. There should not be any exclusion of immigrants whose character and standards th them to become citizens, but all persons between 14 and 60 years of age who canot both read and write the English or ome other language, as well as those now debarred for other reasons under the existing laws, should be excluded from entering this country. This is a matter of the highest importance to the welfare of the country and it is hoped that the members of congress will be brave

WATCH FOR IT.

The Saturday Herald tomorrow wil consist of probably sixteen pages and will be a very interesting number. Of special concern to those who take as interest in the establishment of the new diocese of Duluth by the Episcopal church will be the publication in full of the address delivered by Coadiutor Bishop Gilbert at Brainerd this week where a convention was held to organize the jurisdiction. Bishop Gilbert gives a review of all the parishes in the section of the state included in the new diocese and it is very interesting. night; fresh southeast to southwest winds becoming variable; colder Satur- the edition tomorrow, but the ladies clans still on earth. will be pleased to know that their fa orite column, "Across the Tea Table, vill be given as usual. The old veterans will find the G. A. R column deidedly spicy this week. The society page, the theatrical page and the literary and sporting departments will be

as interesting as ever, and of course

all the latest news of the day will b

CAUSE OF DECLINE IN PRICES. President Andrews of Brown University recently delivered an able address on the silver question before the Winthrop club in Springfield, Mass. President Andrews is one of the most prominent educationalists in the country, being at the head of a great university, and he is distinguished as a writer on the financial question. It was on account of his ability in the of the commissioners to the internaional monetary conference held a few years ago at Brussels. His remarks efore the club at Springfield will be of particular Interest to the members of the Duluth Gold and Silver club, in view of the discussion at their last meeting and the expectation that a similar line of discussion will be fol-

lowed at their next gathering. In the course of his address, which occupied about two hours, Dr. Andrews said: "Until 1873, silver equally with gold, was rated money for all purposes all over the world. Any debt due in London could be paid as readily in silver as in gold. When, however, in 1873, Germany and the United States and many of the Latin nations joined old England in the degradation of siler as money, bullion silver began to fall in the markets of the world. The gold price of silver sank more and nore. International balances could no onger be discharged in the white metal. Thus silver had become 'a com-

modity' like iron or copper. "Two most unfortunate consequences waited upon the change-a general fall of prices and the utter annihilation o all fixity in the par of exchange between gold countries and those continuing to use silver as money. It is a well known law that general prices s tend to rise or fall with the volume of money. Some of the advocates of the gold standard have not agreed to this, the branch would use every cent at the but we now observe that they are now convention because the necessary guarboard's command and leave no funds rejoicing at the greater output of gold antee cannot be raised, the citizens of with which to purchase new books for for the last two years. They now adthe central library during a whole year. mit that additional gold will swell the the required amount, all in three days volume of fundamental money, elevate prices and make times good. It thus ogically follows that the demonetization of silver in 1873, and the withdrawal from circulation of one-half of

the metallic money of the world, had

exactly the opposite effect and at once produced low prices. "One of the results of the general fall of prices was the injustice brought against all outstanding time contracts. dollars,' but as every dollar had more value at date of payment than when the obligation was written, more value was paid than had been promised. The legal enforcement of debts thus created. North Dakota in support of Mr. Hines' under such circumstances, meant the railroad project. This letter is an evi-Norwegians over 16 years of age being an enormous injustice because the scheme has aroused. debts affected reached away into the billions of dollars. The other specific ill effect of the fall of prices was the direct discouragement of production. per one hundred; Ireland seven and This is a natural result. A man will Wales nine. Sclavonic lands and Italy not invest in commodities when the tell quite another story. Of Russians prospect is clear that those commoditwenty-six per hundred are illiterates; ties will be worth less in one month of Poles twenty-nine; of Austro-Hun- than they are today. But how can you create new wealth except by investment. This leads men 'to hoard' their money, or to invest it in some security which is sure not to shrink. This also

banks throughout the hard times. The native tongue acquiring sufficient silver as standard money, as President not admit this fact. It is, therefore,

at New York for the six months end- standard advocates in the United States | Murderer Hayward is insane because his ing Oct. 31, 1895, as compared with should always argue that the demon- moral sense is defective. His insane those during the same period last year etization of silver had nothing to do greed for the insurance on Catherine was a follows: 1894, 92,673; 1895, 142,- with the fall in prices. The English Ging's life appears to have been over-164. This shows an increase in six gold standard men defend their system (looked by the medical sage." The Cuban women in America are

funds.

doors had an effect.

should be pushed along.

Abdul Hamid may be knocked out by

John Barleycorn, if John Bull does not

move soon. He is said to be drinking

A Lexow investigation is proposed in

Pittsburg. There are some harsh char-

The Wall street bankers heartily ap-

The Hines railroad is a good thing and

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of cheese. This sandwich he passed to

he noble youth, Phillias, who partook

lamored for more.
Argus then explained to him what the

ot believe it, until he began to feel grip-

venge. As soon as he was able to leave his couch he consulted a great and learned

counsel-at-law and straightway they drew up a complaint, accusing the big

ous drugs with evil intent knowing their properties, the result of which was Phil-lias had lost in strength and flesh for

which he demanded \$1000 and \$2000 for in-

complaint and proceeded to place Argus in the city bastile. Poor Argus was heartbroken and wept long and bitterly. His sufferings touched Phillias' noble heart

and he agreed to dismiss the case provid-ing Argus would buy a box of eigars for the club. There was much rejoicing at

also served a barbecue, but vaseline san

JUST A LITTLE?

oundle. A few Japanese tramps might well be introduced as missionaries in the Amer-

can brotherhood, whose members do not seem to appreciate what cleanliness is

BILL, GET YOUR GUN.

Kansas City Star: John F. Finerty pub-icly predicts an Irish war in the near fut-

ure. Here will be a first-class chance for "Bill" Chandler, of New Hampshire, to lead an army against Great Britain, and thus carry out his belligerent prophecy.

nthropist and the Merritts of Duluth, are

unhung scoundrels. Pass around the hat and take up a collection to help poor Mr. Rockefeller pay that \$1,000,000 judgment.

A REFORM SUGGESTED.

Brocton Times: What is wanted is to get our polities on a logical basis. The

separation of national and state and mu-

nicipal issues in elections is the first essen-

HE WILL LEARN.
Toledo Blade: A Washington newspaper

nembers of congress when he sees them.

1T SHOULD BE VIGOROUS. New York Mail and Express: The administration will never present any res-

pectable figure among the governments of he earth until it stops carrying its foreign

THE GENERAL LOOMS.

Haverhill Gazette: Ben Harrison's shadow continues to loom portentiously across the horizon of the other candidates

or the Republican presidential nomina-

DON'T TRUST TOO BLINDLY.

EVER ACCOMMODATING. Washington Post: If the sultan's last promise is not satisfactory he is prepared

Chronic coughers are stupid bores and

Atchison Globe: Trust your friends, course, but do it with your eyes open.

policy in splints.

o make a new one.

says that city is overrun with tramps. Probably the new reporter does not know

next to.

Anoka Union: Honest now, Albert Berg,

wiches were barred.

Argus did as requested and

Brave Constable Amosos served the

ing sensations in his stomach. Phillias hurried home and remained confined to his

thereof with evident relish and loudly

THE ROUNDER.

ges being made against city officials.

prove President Cleveland's message.

months this year of 49,491, or 53 per because it makes commodities cheap. cent. The immigration during the six England imports nearly all the wheat months this year was within 48,760 of and other grain which she requires to the total immigration at the port of feed her people, and she naturally is New York during the threal year end- interested in keeping down the prices ed June 30, 1895. These statistics show of commodities. This is why the gold the importance of at once revising our standard system has such a firm hold immigration laws and making them ef- there. But why any man who lives in the United States, which supplies England with these commodities and is naturally benefited by securing higher prices, should favor the retention of a system that keeps down prices, passes

comprehension.

The French governmnt has paid the Persian shah \$10,000 for the right to dig up antiquities anywhere within the ancient empire, and the bargain is regarded as an excellent one for the Western nation. Several of the great cities of the Bible lie buried there, and archaeologists think that they contain better treasure trove enough and patriotic enough to deal than the world has ever gained from the

The New York Sun asks: "What can he Democrats in the Fifty-fourth con gress do to convince the people of th United States that, in spite of many re ent follies, the Democracy is not deficient n statesmanship or in patriotism? Well, hey might try to keep still and say nothing. Sometimes silence passes for states-

Although David M. Key has taken exceptions to recent chapters of "The Story of 1876," the postmaster general of the late President Hayes' cabinet terday, 5.
Local forecast for Duluth and Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 a. m. tomorrow:
Occasional snow; warmer today and tocasional snow; warmer today and

> Mr. Cleveland says that he is wholly responsible for the so-called deal with the New York bankers for the disposal the hands of the clock crept tow of those bonds, and is glad of it. John G. Carlisle, says the Cincinnati Post, man suggested that they dine. will now find it entirely safe to venture into the great West without his bullet-

The gold standard is the only remedy that President Cleveland offers for the treasury's ills. But the gold standard will not produce revenue, and a lack of receipts seems to be the main cause of the emptiness of the treasury. Measares to provide additional revenue are

These "woman's editions" of "enterpris

A New Mexico mob hanged the wrong man the other day, but as he was a relative of the one whom they sought to lynch, there has not been much distur bance over the mistake. The people of New Mexico evidently consider it a

has agreed to arbitrate the Venezuelan boundary question, and the next day they say she has refused and that war between England and this country probable. But a war is hardly among the probabilities. Lord Salisbury has an excellent oppor-

One day, the dispatches say England

tunity to prove that the estimate of him duced to 2 cents per copy. This is giving a most excellent newspaper for a trifling commonly attributed to Prince Bismarck s unjust. The story goes that after the Berlin congress Bismarck described Lord Salisbury as made of wood painted t

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While Chicago is groaning at the prospect of losing the Republican national St. Louis have gone ahead and raised The Kansas City Star says: "Even

Mr. Hill himself must know by this time that he is not a presidential possibility.' Mr. Cleveland should know that he is ! the same boat, but no one expects "cuckoo" like the Star to say so.

The Minneapolis Journal shows an in clination to revive the discussion of hor Senator Washburn was defeated. Why not let the deed rest? Mr. Washburn was tial step in this direction. not elected, because the people did no favor his re-election.

Read the letter to the president of the jobbers' union from leading residents of

A man and woman were arrested in Jersey City the other day for kissing each other on the public street. Senator Hill should hasten to Jersey and deliver his lecture on "Liberty."

Of the thirty-three speakers of the house of representatives, only one-James K. Polk-ever reached the presidency. Some of Mr. Reed's rivals take courage when they recall this fact.

The Omaha Bee says: "One of the learned medics of Minnesota, after an should be forced to use Dr. Bull's Cough exhausting investigation, concludes that Syrup, the only infallible remedy.

#### raising funds to care for the sick and wounded patriots and they will no doubt be highly successful in securing ample The Herald's demand that the inquiry DAYMORE into the expenditures of the city departments should be conducted with oper



# Tomorrow, Saturday,

And the great stock-reducing sale is over.

Here's the way We reduce our surplus Sale of Stock of Linen Damasks

10000000000 pieces silver bleached All was silent. The clock had just tolled and unbleached pure linen the hour of 10; the gas had been turned out and the door locked. Table Dumasks, ranging in Then did the East End Lime Kiln ch price up to 75c, all sell at 20C assemble in the rear room of their det to indulge in its nightly revels. Argus, th a yard..... big medicine man, was there with his tlowing locks and beard. Far famed for 16 pieces bleached and silver bleached double satin his wonderful curing powers. There was Long Legged Androsso, better known as Damasks, ranging in price up to \$1.75, all sell at, a 79C Jim, who with his cunning smile and wit-ty sayings, was wont to amuse "de gang." Harry, the N. P. of the council, gazed around and his cheerful laugh mingled

Knowing Ones will

| with the festivities.                                                              | Knowing Ones will                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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| Phillias., the noble youth, who was to fall                                        | Appreciate this Column.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| band.                                                                              | Fast Black Sateen 186                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| fame as an archer; shooting crap and                                               | Best Skirting Cambrics 44                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| cupid arrows second to none in all Endion.                                         | Best French Hair Cloth 390                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| of their noble deeds. Some of the stories                                          | Best Weave Sleeve Lining 11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| they were true as the members of this                                              | Natural Linen Canvas 121/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| gang were sworn to speak the truth. As                                             | Black Moreen 45e m                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| hour of twelve, the council began to feel                                          | Triumph Dress Stays 10c do                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| the pangs of hunger and the big medicine                                           | Eagle Talon Hooks and Eyes 8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Then Long Legged Jlm hied himself                                                  | Tiger Darning Wool, 3 for 50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| honce and soon returned laden with club                                            | O. N. T. Darning Cotton 5                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| joyment began and all went well, until                                             | Belding Machine Silk 50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| who was acting as chef, counted the                                                | Embroidery Silk 6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| erackers and found eight. Enough to                                                | Machine Thread, 2 spools 5:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| cheese enough for three.                                                           | Dressmaking Pins 30                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| adjoining room, where the other mem-                                               | New Specialties                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| bers could not see him and proceeded to<br>make a sandwich, using vaseline instead | Just Received.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|                                                                                    | with the festivities. Last, but not least, shall be mentioned Phillias., the nobie youth, who was to fall a victim of the wiles of this cunning band.  He was a youth of fair face and great fame as an archer; shooting crap and cupid arrows second to none in all Endion.  They smoked, chatted and told stories of their noble deeds. Some of the stories were difficult to believe, but nevertheless they were true as the members of this gang were sworn to speak the truth. As the hands of the clock crept towards the hour of twelve, the council began to feel the pangs of hunger and the big medicine man suggested that they dine.  Then Long Legged Jlm hied himself hence and soon returned laden with club house cheese and crackers. Then the enjoyment began and all went well, until the cheese was nearly devoured. Argus, who was acting as chef, counted the crackers and found eight. Enough to make four sandwiches, but there was only cheese enough for three.  Argus, nothing loth, stepped into the adjoining room, where the other members could not see him and proceeded to make a sandwich, using vaseline instead |

| New Specialties Just Received.                                         |          |
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| Venice Lace Collars                                                    | 5c<br>25 |
| Choice White Aprons20c Great Handkerchief Deal for Gents.              |          |
| 50 dozen full sized Initial Hand-<br>kerchiefs for Gents, worth 50c, 2 | 96       |

sell at..... 490 50 dozen Initial Handkerchiefs ior Gents, worth 80c, sell at..... 7 dozen latest effects in shell Side Combs, sterling silver

#### Special Features in Peace and quietness has spread itse 'er the noble club. Muslin Underwear. Night Gowns..... 69e

Novelties.

| 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | Anoka Union: Honest hav, Anoka Union: Honest haven't you changed your mind in regard to the country press? Don't you care one l-l-t-t-l-e bit for them?  MUCH FOR LITTLE.  Grand Rapids Magnet: The price of The Duluth Evening Herald has been reduced to 2 cents per copy. This is giving a most excellent newspaper for a trifling sum.  A POPULAR REDUCTION.  Princeton Union: Duluth has been struck by the newspaper reduction wave. | Night Drawers      |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| g                                       | The Evening Herald can now be obtained for 10 cents a week.  IMPORT A FEW.  Boston Transcript: A traveler in Japan says that the Japanese tramp takes his hot bath daily if he has a fraction of a cent to pay for it, or his cold bath if he hasn't a cent. He carries a comb, toothpicks, a rayor and a toothbrush in a little bundle. A few Japanese tramps might well.                                                                 | Novel Pin Cushions |

Night Drawers..... 27e

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Here is the way they sell-Parrots, Sea Gulls, Black Birds, Tangier Birds, Paradise Birds, Swallows and others that sell irom \$1.50 to \$3.00, all go at, each..... All Coque Feathers, Wings, Aigrettes

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Not a lot of old factory made, misshapen botches, but the regular custom made goods, that are bought for our best trade. All new, stylish and trustworthy, and this is the way we

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21 Pieces Black Dress Goods

Including 75c Sicilians, 75c Henri-

# PASS THE HAT. Princeton Union: If the city press is to be believed John D. Rockefeller is a philipsubbroket and the Merritts of Duluth are

AMUSEMENTS.

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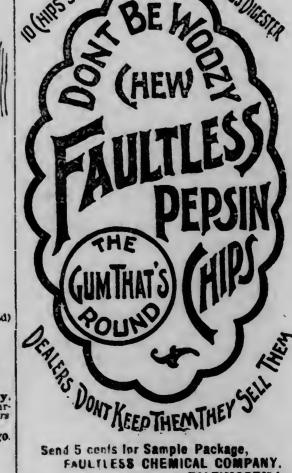
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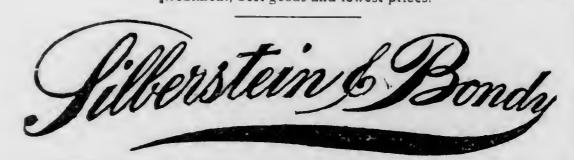
New double Silk Mitts, ordinary price \$1.50, our Price tomorrow.....

Ladies' double fancy back Wool Mitts,

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#### Thibet Muffs and Boas Received Today.

If you have any shopping to do please come here and we assure you of the best sponse to a request M. J. Davis and A. ruined many. Along the line of this freatment, best goods and lowest prices.



#### Don't fail to do

Your Saturday's shopping at Howard & Haynie's partment force consists of Chief In-Tomorrow, the last day of the Great Stock=Reducing Sale.

THE LIBRARY BRANCH.

Commercial Club Deplores Its

Abandonment.

Twenty-two people, presumably al

continue the West End library. J. H.

Whitely called the meeting to order, and

There was not much rancor shown by

inyone except J. H. Whitely, who offered

board, the aldermanic board and the East

End of the city generally. The resolu-

tion was offered for passage, but W. W.

Allen wanted the censure of the library

board left out, because "the board was not to blame," and then Alderman Cox

wanted the censure of the aldermanic

body eradicated, because Alderman

French, who was the chief mover in the

reduction, was dead, and it would not be

At this juncture M. A. Fedze arose and

Chief Armstrong finally suggested tha

insulting, as coming from a body which

was presumably asking a favor, and Mr.

Gunderson suggested that it be laid on

ninutes, and them came in with the fol-

sary to curtail the expenditures of the

public library; that we believe an institu-

Commercial club requests the board to

reconsider their action in abolishing the

Resolved further, that we feel assured

that the necessary funds to enable th

surv, when the necessity of the case is

Mr. Helm gave some figures which

branch of the library to be \$763 a year.

gave some interesting figures showing

A committee consisting of C. S. Pierce

library board and present the club's reso-

In addition to the matter of closing the

West End branch, Mr. Allen made an in-

LOTS OF LIFE IN THEM YET.

TIME SHORTENED.

Line" (Omaha rallway.) The tourist car

People whose forty-fifth birthday is be

Aldermen Ole, Nelson and Cox, and W.

West End branch of the library.

presented to the city council.

branch was increasing.

the table, and it was done, despite

vigorous "no" from Mr. Whitely.

the Whitely resolution was a little b

said something about aldermen being like

Indians-"the only good ones were dead."

J. C. Helm was called to the chair.

members of the Duluth Commercial club,

#### AMUSEMENTS.

"THE PASSING SHOW." "The Passing Show" will appear at the Lyceum tonight and tomorrow afnumbering over 100 people is the best aggregation of talent ever used to exploit an entertainment of a like order Prominent in the big cast are the exstars. J. hn E. Henshaw and Vernona Jarbeau: Lucy Daly, one of the greatest dancers in America and a charming soubrette besides; George A. Schiller John D. Gilbert, Gus Pixley, Seymour H-ss, E. S. Tarr, the Boston Quartet. Madge Lessing, Cheridah Simpson, May Ten Broeck, Lida Lear, Florence Carliste and Canary & Lederer's original a fiery resolution scoring the library

FREDERICK BANCROFT. The entertainment to be presented magicians, at the Lyceum theater Monlay and Tuesday is a decided departure from the usual exhibition of magic Mr. Bancroft having combined the mysterious with the picturesque and introduced elaborate scenic and trans- | right to censure the dead. formation effects. The performance i legitimate magic interspersed with and varied by the work of a number of specialty artists, which is in keeping and them he laughed long and loudly at with the rest of the performance. The scenery and costumes, oriental in character, are said to be most effective and

#### Fidelity Lodge Election. At last night's meeting of Fidelity

a large attendance, the occasion being the annual election of officers. There was little outside of routine business liscussed by the lodge, interest centering solely on the brothers who were to fill the chairs declared vacant by the The following were the sucressful candidates: Nels Anderson, M W.; James McDowell, F.; R. D. King O.; J. H. Powers, recorder: T. J. Tyler financier; M. Neuman, receiver; C Blossom, guide; J. W. Caffel, inside watchman; George Newcomb, outside watchman; trustee, J. N. Barncard. Immediately after the election officers Brother James A. Watts was appreciate the lack of funds which seems initiated to the workman degree. short recess was taken to shake hands with the new members. It was unanimously resolved that the newly elected members be installed on the first meeting in January and that the occasion be made one of rejoicing, embracing a library board to continue the West Emd supper and dance. A committee con- branch can be provided for by a loan sisting of the officers-elect was ap- from some other funds of the city treapointed to make the necessary arrange

RAINY LAKE GOLD. The latest rumor in mining circles, says George Aspelund and the Franzens are negotiating with the Lyle Mining company for the removal of their Dryweed island stamp mill to the Manitou lake property owned by the first named parties. The Lyle mill, which is perfect i o value where it is, while a comparativ y small outlay would place it on the Man tou property where the ore is free mil ing and of an assay value of \$170 to the

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Session of the Joint Committee Not Secret Yesterday Afternoon.

Health Department Expenses and Regulations Considered at Length.

Next Tuesday the Board of Public Works Will Be Discussed.

The joint committee of aldermen and R. Brace, chamber of commerce; Mrs. C. Akin, Trades assembly; George R. Haines, Business Men's association, and T. B. Hawkes, jobbers' union. Swordling, of the board of public works. and City Engineer Patton made their appearance but were dismissed as the committee spent the two hours' session wrestling with health department facts and figures.

rriving E. R. Brace was elected temchairman and Dr. W. W. Routh, the health department, was called health officer was why it had cost \$22,-000 to run the health department last ear and only \$13,000 this year. "It was a different administration," Then the question of departmental

employes and salaries was gone into It was developed that the health desector Rossiter at \$1200 a year, one meat inspector and four general inspectors at \$65 a month and three men on the city dumps at \$40 a month. The head of the department receives a salary of \$1800. The wages for teams and ommon laborers are the same as in all other departments of the city governnent. \$1.50 for men and \$3.50 for men

WAGES OF THE MEN. Several of the committee immediatebegan to cross-examine the doctor n regard to the necessity for the three lumpmen and when this was settled Z. D. Scott proclaimed against the payment of \$3.50 for teams, saying he could furnish them at less money. Inquiry as to the \$1.50 per day paid laborers Sloan's hall to talk over the recent action fixed price paid for labor by the city. elicited the information that it was the Then the inspectors came in for a raking over, one of the committee remarking that he had known of the men boasting of their "soft snaps." "Health inspectors must be Tallyrands," said the doctor. "They must be men qualified to talk to anyone and persuade them to do things which they often don't want to do, and all without

eing insulting. They are exposed t nfectious diseases and must have an shall lay off one Inspector Jan. 1. the winter there is comparatively little work to do but I cannot get along without a fuller force in the summer "What are the hours and duties of the inspectors," inquired E. R. Brace. "The city is divided into districts very part of which is visited at least wice a week and sometimes oftener. They are at present working on spe-

cial duty trying to ascertain the source of the typhoid, under my instructions. Merely as an incident let me say: One of my inspectors recently discovered five cases of scarlet fever where no doctor was employed and where members of the families were attending hen the chair appointed a committee consisting of H. R. Armstrong, J. H. public schools. This frequently oc-Whitely and J. W. Nelson to draft resours. The district to be covered is stipation; later comes loss of flesh, conwenty-seven mlles long, varying in lutions to present to the library board and width from a few blocks to several ney diseases, nervous prostration, all of city council. The committee was out ten In regard to the loafing there have been three men in the department laid off for that reason and I don't think any 'soldiering' is being done elub deplores the condition of the public

'Don't you think you can get men for under \$65 a month," inquired Z. D. tion of such value once well established men for less than that figure." sacrifice, and that to discontinue it would E. R. Brace asked: "Do you think the inspectors work is harder than that of the policemen. o embarrass the board; that the Duluth

"It requires a different sort of men. DR. ROUTH'S WORK. Here, in response to questions, the loctor explained how many hours a described his duties. The inspectors ine cures sent free by addressing Stuart reported to him once a week and re- company, Marshall, Mich. orted to Chief Inspector Rossite every day. Mr. Rossiter is a very valuable man and exercises a general showed the cost of running the West End supervision over the routine work of according to his estimate, and Mr. Allen position for ten years. Then the general bills for the de how the patronage of the West End partment were gone over and explained.

In leaving the committee Dr. Routh made a little spech. W. Allen, was appointed to wait upon the diseases and this idea is what we are combatting. The work is thoroughly teresting report about the St. Paul immi- systematized and any reduction would gration meeting, and at the close of his lessen its force and diminish its chief remarks, he and Mr. Peake, the other usefulness-the prevention of diseases The thanks of the society were extended delegate, were given a club order for \$4 and the efforts to achieve the best san- Miss Goodale, who aided in buying

each to pay the expenses they had In- itary results. Following this the head of the de partment, John Rossiter, was called in and piled with similar questions to those asked his superior. His answers coincided in every respect. He pro- church yesterday afternoon and evening ind them fancy that their power to resist duced figures to show that the Duluth was highly successful financially and soisease is lessened because a cough sticks health department cost less than in any clally, and nearly every doll was disposed to them a few days. They change their other city of its size in the United of. There was a good attendance, and ldeas when they have tried the Pineola Balsam, for it goes right to the spot and States. After looking over the general puppet show was provided to amuse the makes the irritated throat well. The bills of the department the committee little ones. The following ladies presided sinous substances in the pine and other adjourned to meet next Tuesday at 4 over the booths: Dolls, Mrs. C. P. Hawees will stop a cough every time if p. m., when the board of health in- ley, Mrs. A. B. Upton and Mrs. William embined as they are in Ely's Pineola vestigation will be closed and the board Schupp; embroidered linen, Mrs. J. L. alsam, which all wide-a-wake druggists of public works and city engineer will Washburn and Mrs. H. L. Woodberry

be called upon for reports. THE MODERN MOTHER To California, by "The Northwestern | Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, leaving Thursday of every week is the Syrup of Figs, when In need of the laxa- studio, 618 Chamber of Commerce, nex only tourist car carried on limited trains tive effect of a gentle remedy than by Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, clear through-dining car all the way, any other, and that it is more acceptable Time from twelve to thirty-six hours to them. Children enjoy it and it benequicker than other lines. Tickets and fits them. The true remedy, Syrup of daily newspaper delivered every evening Fig Syrup company only.

# BOOM THE HINES ROAD.

North Dakota People Write to the Jobbers' Union.

President F. A. Patrick, of the Jobletter from St. Thomas, N. D., urging he importance of alding the Illnes') allroad. The signers of the letter are mong the most substantial men in that part of North Dakota: St. Thomas, N. D., Dec. 3, 1895.— President of Jobbers' union, Duluth,

Minn.: Dear Sir-The desirability greater railway accommodations tween the Red River valley, in thi state, and Duluth is conceded by al iving in this part of North Dakota, and he experience of farmers and other his year not only confirms this opinion but strengthens it very materially. Although a very great deal has been ac complished this year in the buildin of the Duluth & North Dakota railway all in this vicinity are more anxiou tion of this road during 1896, and we are also anxious that all parties Interested, and likely to be hereafter, should take hold of this very desirable project

The company wants to build 200 miles f the road next year, and in order t nillion tles this winter. The men can be got to do that, but it is necessar to feed and give them \$2 (each) a month pocket money; the balance they are willing to take in stock in the road. appears to us that now is the time fo all well-wishers of the road to act, and we hope that Duluth is in that class and will not be behind in taking activ enabled to move the crop of 1896. At this point over half a million bush ls of wheat have been sold this yea already. So that if the Hines rallroad was now in operation, it would get The session was an open one and Al- is a short line to Duluth. It would be good deal to do; more especially as derman Howard dropped in to chat with a great relief from the oppressive rates the members of the committee. In re- that now burden all the people and organizations are becoming more and more complete for the purpose of getting money to assist i boarding the men that are employed in

Once this road is constructed and in operation, Duluth will reap a rich and not feel that we are asking too much when we expect her to deal liberally n. The first question propelled at the with this project. It rests with your people to some extent as to whether we will have the road in 1896, or after that Now we hope that you will assume an active instead of passive position and we await your action with becom-

getting out the ties.

Garnett, James Curtis, Henry A. Thexton, S. Hanna, E. I. Taylor, J. H. Watts. H. Johnson, A Gaussle, W. Davidson. A. Wynne.

#### The Whist Club. The Whist club met last evening in

the rooms in the Providence building and played club whist. The scores ere as follows: North and south-Tinkham and Paree, 199; Moer and Powell, 191; Hamilon and Kinghorn, 188; Morris and Marble, 185; Keneally and Spellman. East and west-Dodge and Ray, 210

Culver and Jones, 205; Routh and onklin, 200; Hegardt and Wilson, 194; McLachlan and Cummings, 193.

#### \$18,000,000 Offer Once Made For a Good Stomach.

This is plain because every organ in he body depends on the stomach for lood are made from the food which the How useless to treat disease with this, that and the other remedy and neglect the most important of all, the

The earliest symptoms of digestion are our risings, bad taste in the mouth, gas n stomach and bowels, palpitation, all gone feeling, faintness, headaches, consumption, liver and heart troubles, kidwhich are the direct result of poor nutri-

Any person suffering from indigestion should make it a practice to take after ach meal one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabets, allowing it to dissolve in the mouth and thus mingle with the saliva and mended by Dr. Jennison because they ar emposed of the natural digestive acids and fruit essences which assist the tomach in digesting all wholesome food efore it has time to ferment and sour. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by ruggists, full sized packages at 50 cents. They are also excellent for invalids and children. A book on stomach diseases day he put in in department work and and thousands of testimonials of genu-

#### The Humane Society.

The Humane society met yesterday the department. He has occupied his afternoon at J. B. Middlecoff's office. Henry Haskins reported a case of cruelty to horses and his action in the matter. He found two horses about \$:30 o'clock one morning staggering along with a load of wood, it being their sec-"The city has never been cleaner ond trip that morning. Both animals than it is today," he said. "Duluth has were foot sore and unable to work. Mr. the reputation abroad of being a city Haskins took them away from the man lable to epidemics of typhold and other and put them in the stable, forbidding the good. The bonds could be readily morning is spent). Still another via the him to use them until they are in fit con-The school teachers and janitors have been made members without charges

#### The Doll Show.

poor horse and ending its sufferings.

The sale of dolls at the Unitarian iprons, Miss Anna Nolte and Miss Angle Neff. Misses Seldon, Kugler and Land ot presided over the candles.

Remember the art sale at Miss Cook's

What can be cheaper than a great reservations at 405 West Superior street, Figs. is manufactured by the California at your house for 10 cents a week? Herald telephone 324, two rings.

# The Holiday Season o

Is rapidly approaching and you are puzzled as to what to present this and that dear one.

# What Would be More Appropriate?

Than some useful article of wearing apparel which can be bought for so little money at the Closing Out Sale. Nothing that you could buy would be

#### **More Appreciated**

than a fine Cap, a box of Fine Linen Handkerchiefs or a beautiful Silk Handkerchief. Why not a box of Fine Imported Cashmere Hose? An elegant pair of Gloves or Mittens; or what would be nicer than a couple of Suits of fine Underwear? A beauriful Necktie?

## **Buy Your Wife**

A Beautiful New Winter Dress, some fine Table Linen or a pair of fine Wool Blankets.

## And the Children.

In these times of strict economy, don't throw away your money in trilling toys that will bring joy to their hearts for but a few days, but give them something that they will enjoy and appreciate every cold day from now until spring. Buy them some warm Underwear and Hosiery or a pair of good warm Mittens. You know we are retailing these goods at Wholesale prices.

The Store is Open Saturday Evening 'til 10:30.

#### Gloves and Mittens-

We are retailing them at wholesale Here is what we offer in the LADIES' UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY DE-

At 45c, 50 dozen Ladies' Camel Hair and Natural Gray vests and pants 45c At 50c, 20 dozen Ladies' Ribbed 50c vests and pants, worth \$1 for.... At 75c, 15 dezen Ladies' Ribbed vests and pants, worth \$1.50 for. 75c

At 25c-Children's Natural Random Vests 25c Complete Line of Children's Ali-Wool Vests, Pants and Drawers. At 10c-20 doz Boye' Heavy Wool, 10c all sizes, worth 25c, for At 25c-50 doz Ladies' All Wool 25c Hose, fine quality, worth 40c, for 25c

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At 35c-50 doz Ladies' heavy All Wool Band Bow Ties, worth Hose, worth 50c, \$1.00 Be sure to visit the At 50c-10 doz Ladies' Fine Cash- 50c Dress Goods tomorrow. closing out sale price ....

o pieces—
All Wool Silk Finish Henriettas in navy blue, brown and black, 46 in.. worth Sictitis sale price.

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ladies' waiets and wrappers—the yard. They are worth a great deal more money, All wool German Sox in blacks, grays and colors, regularly retailed at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, closing out sale

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## CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE C MILLER'S ROAD PLAN.

#### Was Brought Before the Commissioners Yesterday.

The county commissioners at yester ay's meeting took up Commissioner Milr's road plan. A legal opinion by Billon, Congdon & Dickinson was read, giving the law on the subject as follows: ne bonds must not exceed I per cent o the assessed valuation of the county, and ust not draw over 6 per cent interest. nd cannot be sold for less than par. The ends must be issued by a vote of the

Mr. Miller's plan had been to have the oad put in the hands of a carefully set the best at the lowest price. The Evenin cted commission, but it was the opinion of the lawyers that this could not be one without special legislation, so the ommissioners will have to do it. A countles having an acreage of a million No extra charge for lady assistant. more might fix it, says Mr. Miller, but hat could not be passed for two years. Mr. Miller's Idea is as follows: The ounty is now levying a mill each year, \$50,000, for road work, but each year

000. The remainder could be applied to floated at 4 per cent, and at a premium

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large enough to pay the expenses of the election, which it is planned to have with the city election next February. The inerest on the bonds would be little more an the arrears, and that would be eaned up next year.

The proposition of the Duluth Gas and Water company to light the county buildings was referred to the committee on court house and jail. The claim of Fred Davis of \$476 for subdividing section was allowed. The county commissioners met again hls morning and finished up their business for the present. The road bond matter was referred to the committee or highways and bridges, and that body will

look the matter up and report at a meeting to be held Dec. 13, when the subject eople and a description of the road must will be further discussed. Are you a bargain hunter? Then ge Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier

the article you want. ommissioners will have to do it. A Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 eneral act providing for such proceedings East Superlor street. Telephone 284.

CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS.

The St. Paul & Duluth R. R., com now the county is about \$43,000 behind, mencing Oct. 2 and continuing during and will be \$50,000 soon. that is the winter season, has arranged for space drawing nearly \$3500 interest now, and has in the various Pullman tourist sleepers to be renewed each year. Part of it is to be run on .Tuesday, Wednesday, t 7 per cent and part at 8 per cent. Now Thursday and Friday of each week if this issue of \$100,000 bonds be made, the through to Los Angeles and San Franroposed road would cost less than \$45.- clsco, one to run via Ft. Worth, El Paso and the extreme Southern route, one via building and repairing roads by contract. Kansas City and the great Santa Fe and next year's levy would clean up all route, another via Des Moines, Omaha, arrears, so that in 1897 the county would Denver, Pueblo (over Denver & Rio be clear and would have \$5000 at least to Grande Ry.), Salt Lake (where Sunday Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific route, Tacoma and Portland. We can give you the lowest rates and make perfect arrangements. Information correctly and cheerfully given. Call at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

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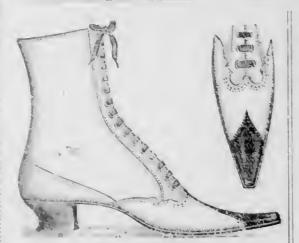
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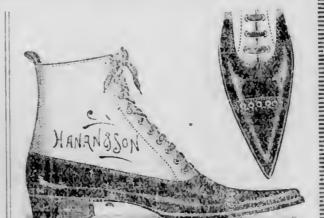
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APP FOUND GUILTY.

Tony Will Sojourn on the Hill Ten Days.

The case of Tonp App, the barten der charged with aiming a loaded rifle at Lieut. McLean, of the police force. fore Judge Boyle. App was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs or be confined thirty days in the county jail. In default of the necessary funds he went up the hill to

Thanksgiving morning in the office of the Merchants hotel and Proprietor Meinhardt was one of the witnesses. According to the testimony the occurrence was entirely unprovoked and grew out of an old trouble between th men for which App declared in court had entered upon a contract as agreed he would make a complaint against

Through the Window.

perior street, on a charge of assault preferred by a plumber who occupie the basement under the saloon and ac ording to Christ has paid no rent for six months. The saloon keeper wished gone out went down and nailed up the door. The plumber went in through a window which he smashed. The cold air coming in froze part of the extrasupply of liquor according to the saloon keeper. It was in a quarrel over this

that the alleged assault took place. A Fighting Captain.

Iohn W. Mathleson, a tug eaptain, liv ng at 10251/2 Rice avenue, was arrested bout noon today on a warrant sworn out by his wife, Maggie Mathieson, charging John with ill treatment and, threatening to kill her. About a week ago there was commotion in the Mathieson family, which Capt. Thompson sent an officer to quell. He found the captain rampaging around the overturned stove, while Mrs. Mathieson and her two small children watched the proceedings from the seclusion afforded by a corner of the back

JOHN FOUND GUILTY. John Helber solemnly assured Judge Boyle this morning that he had not been runk yesterday, and Chris Hanson, friend of John's, corroborated his testimony. However, the evidence was trifle too weighty on the side of John Barleycorn, and the defendant was found guilty. In view of some mitigating circumstances, sentence was suspended.

company, Duluth, Minn.: Gentlemen am in receipt of your check in full payment of my claim for indemnity of njury received by me Nov. 18. Thanking you for your promptness in paying the same, I am yours very truly, John E. Foran, City Salesman Wells-Stone Mercantile

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Case is Almost Ready to Go to the Jury.

Defendant Was Cross-Examined By the County Attorney This Morning.

At Noon the Defense Had Rested and the Arguments Remained.

Yeserday afternoon A. W. Bradley estified in the Elder case that he had general knowledge of the fact that ;

time. The requisition was placed in panies at that time and was interested Later the draft was charged to Mark practically the same thing. Whitwell directly, making him a debtor with both companies at the time, testor to that amount. There was no attempt with both companies at the time, testor to that amount. There was no attempt with both companies at the time, testor to that amount.

aid that it was unusual to put a reourn moved to dismiss on the ground that the state had failed to show a rime had been committed, but the mowas dismissed. THE DEFENSE OPENS. Mr. Washburn opened to the jury. H aid that the trust company wanted nortgages and Dowse thought he could

is. In pursuance of this plan the draft was issued as an advance upon the mortgages thereafter to be issued, and night be blamed for not taking up the draft on the first mortgage that came in, but it was taken up later. Not only the Syndicate company, but the trust ompany derived great benefit from the

same, as they had common stockholders Duluth and remained here for some and the trust company held security Elder denied, that the deal was for his benefit farther than his connection with fice to show cause why they should not the company's benefit would help him, be suspended from the service. Some The company frequently made advances are said to be threatened with expulfor the purpose of securing loans. Mr. Elder continued on the stand this defenses at Washington and the balance morning, and the county attorney took will do so at once. The charges made up the cross-examination. The \$5000 are loitering on routes, visiting saloons raft, he said, was put on all the books, i

except the ledger, and it was entered i tere as soon as Dowse came back, and it vas learned that it had been used. Any of the directors could have looked up to the charges. Postmaster Helinski the books and found the status of the eal at any time. The Prentice mortgage was executed y Whitwell for \$12,000 about a year rior to the deal in question, and nothng was paid on it. It was made to satisfy he supposed claim of Prentice against Il the Third division, which was aftervards proven to be no claim at all. Witess would not have given the draft li had not been for the mortgage, fo which no consideration had ever passed. When Dowse sald in his letter that h upon between witness and him, he was grees. The warmest temperature re nistaken, and he owned up to it after he

The deal might have been carried out s well without Dowse as with him, as The Syndicate Investment company was started for the purpose of acquiring and taking care of property. When Dowse went to England the compan vas not in very good shape. It owned me unproductive property and that acuired by the Whitwell deal formed its ost valuable possessions. Elder himself most valuable possessions. Elder himself turned in about a dozen lots.

If the members of the company knew that money was being advanced they one of the company knew that money was being advanced they one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each content that cannot be company to the company the content that cannot be content to the company that cannot be content to the company to the content that cannot be content to the co thew that it was to be reimbursed from and every case of catarrh that cannot be mortgages to be taken thereafter. They cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure FRANK J. CHENEY. HIS MEMORY IMPROVED. "Your memory is better than on the

ormer trial on this subject," remarked ne county attorney. Yes, I did not know then exactly." Talked with William McKinley and John McKinley about the deal, prior to its consummation, and with Clinton Markell in a general way. These were all members of the Syndicate company and there was no dissent to the proposition that it would be an excellent thing for that company. He also talked with A W. Bradley, When Dowse went to Eng and it was with the understanding that

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair,

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free your arrangements. The "Omaha" is from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, still the short line to Chicago and the 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

CITY BRIEFS.

He did not talk with A. B. Chapin bont the matter. Asked why the \$5000 Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. ! Dr. Schlifman pulls teeth without pain. Smoke Endlon cigar. W. A. Foote. The Ladies' Ald of the First Baptis ras not entered up as soon as it was sed, witness said that the contract was of as he wanted it, and he did not know whether the deal would go through church will have a Christmas sale and iot. When the draft came back paid i serve lunch at 8 East Superlor street August it was a claim against Whitwell, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7. When in Chicago on business of Clinton Markell, a director of the trus pleasure, get The Herald at the Great ompany, and a member of the executiv Northern hotel news stand. omittee, was called to the stand for th The birth of a daughter to John and lefense. Asked whether he had knowl Klittle Turge, 214 West Fourth street dge in 1892 of a plan by the company t was reported to the health department Barbara May McDonald, infant ake mortgages upon the Whitwell prop erty he replied that he did. He did no daughter of A. McG. and Mary McDonsnow much about the deal, but heard ald, died yesterday of a complication tated in the trust company's office that of infantile troubles. The child wa nertgages were to be made upon th eight months old and had been ailln roperty, Cross-examined he said that for several months. Funeral will take did not know at that time of the ex place tomorrow from the family resi dence, 209 South Seventeenth avenu A large timber deed was filed with

Township plats for sale, 15 cents

PERSONALS.

H. F. Drake, of St. Paulels in the cit

W. Trenholm, of Spokane, was i

Paul & Duluth road, came up from

Charles G. Irving is visiting his friends

George Dion has returned from Port

Arthur where he has been visiting his

M. J. Bourke is here from Ashland. W. C. Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, is at

nd relatives in Hamilton, Ont.

C. M. Harrington came up from Mir

A party of hotelkeepers consisting

61 Providence building.

his brother, V. D. Cliff.

he city last evening.

apolis last evening.

Paul last evening.

navigation

John McKinley, a stockholder in the rust company, and president of the Synhe register of deeds yesterday by which licate company, was the next witnes the Finlayson Lumber company trans Villiam McKluley was then a director ferred to the Moon & Kerr Lumber con of the trust company and a member of pany, for \$70,000 all the pine on land i he executive committee. Knew that the 58-19, 58-18, 58-17, 59-18, 59-17. Syndicate company was to acquire the A marriage license has been issued Vhitwell property and knew that Dows John E. Carlson and Elsle Swanson as going to England, Talked with Wil While Roy Pruden, one of the new am McKinley, R. H. Harris and Elde boys was coasting down Fourth ave bout it. The plan was to have Dows ne west yesterday afternoon he make the arrangement, and Elder for th came entangled with a dog and a te trust company was to advance mone graph pole. The results were a broken and to take mortgages upon the prosled, a frightened dog and a badly rty. The whole matter was talked ove bruised boy. The telegraph pole of and moon the strength of the plans a aned uninjured.

The Syndleate company was to ac ruire the property and the trust com oany was to make loans. The trust com pany was to advance money and this was to be protected from the sale of the mor gages. Cross-examined the witness sa that Elder gave him the whole partic lers of the deal as he wished to know a about it. He understood that the trus company was to advance sufficient funearry out the deal, as Elder told hir so, He also understood that an advance

talked witness was induced to become

stockholder in the Syndicate company

he trust company was not to loan over

md it was so entered upon the books.

tence of the Syndicate company.

JOHN M'KINLEY CALLED.

55,000 on the property

will be back again by the opening of C. E. Shannon, who was also connected Thomas W. Riley, of the Emily Banckjed to his acquaintance with the Whi vell deal at the time of its conception nd carrying out. The defens rested at this point and he closing arguments and the court's

R. H. Harris, who was on both com

QUICK LOANS-WITH OUR INVALUABLE "On or Before" Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE.

harge will take up the afternoon.

MUST SHOW CAUSE.

Charges Preferred Against

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

Sworn to before me and subscribed

imonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

FOR YOUR SKATING.

The Endion skating rink was formall

pened last week. It is the only covere

public skating rink in the city and situ

ated as it is on the corner of Twentisth

lways on hand to assist them.

the new holiday goods and low prices.

ONLY THREE NIGHTS OUT From Duluth to California. (Other

lines are four or five.) Tourist cars are

carried on limited trains. (Dining cars

all the way.) If you desire the quick-

est, safest and best service see "The

Northwestern Line" before completing

Agent, 405 West Superior street,

rd ehildren, \$3.50.

scontinued Dec. 7.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

cloudy 7, and cloudy 16.

S. Simpson, of Minneapolis, is in towr Several Mail Carriers. R. Hoch, the Negaunee, Mich., brewer The postoffice department has in conin the city. John Cogan is up from Minneapolis. Ward D. Williams, the Schuylkill ection with it a force of detectives of sal man, returned this morning fron Mrs. R. L. Knebel, who has been so very ill with typhoid fever, is about the same today. Mrs. William Harrison, who has ty phoid, is better today. C. E. Barkham left this afternoon for Fort Worth, Texas. E. T. Williams leaves tonight fo peared a few days ago in the shape of tices to six carriers in the Duluth of-John Brown, former superintendent the Forest Hill cemetery, left last

vening for Fruithurst, Ala. Four of these have already filed their Chicago, Dec. 6 .- Attorney General oloney called upon Judge Showalt his morning to learn the full impor n uniform, holding conversations during the time of delivery, etc. Some of the oldest earriers in the serefusing an injunction on the propose vice are among those cited to answer onsolidation of the local gas con anies. Mr. Moloney said: "It would be mpolite for me to say what I shall do is not disposed to make the matter mblic, at least, not until the department rules on the answers. There is a possi-Judge Showalter. The plan of consoli ility that injustice may have been done lation is in my hands. I am expecting he men and that satisfactory explanapass upon it and I cannot give any itimation of what I shall do until With those notices also came a letter ave looked carefully over the matte Postmaster Helinski saying that the Neither do I propose to discuss Judge elivery service here is in excellent

Showalter's act. For the present that is ill I cam say." SATTLEY IS IN PRISON. The weather report for November Kansas City, Dec. 6 .- A special to th tar from Jefferson City, Mo., says Elmer Sattley, of the Kansas City Satcorded was 58 degrees on the 5th and Deposit and Savings bank, whose peni be coldest I below on the 26th. The entiary sentence of four years has just prevailing winds were southwest, the en upheld by the state supreme court otal movement 5410 miles and the highrived here today to take up his prison est velocity 28 miles on the 20th. The fe. Lawyer John O'Grady said today otal precipitation was 1.65 inches. The hat he would next week file a motio umber of cloudless days was 7, partly ith the state supreme court fo earing of the case, on the ground the statute under which he was State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas victed is invalid under the federal co titution. If this is denied, the case wi Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he e carried to the United States suprem

ourt, and a stay of execution and reease on bail of Sattley asked. KANSAS CITY SAFE BLOWING. Kansas City, Dec. 6 .- A special to the Star from Miltonville, Kan., says: Rob pers blew open the safes of the Santa but they might have not known just how. Asked who paid the expenses of Dowse's frip to Europe, witness said that he thought he did not. On the former trial he said that that he thought he did not.

HIS MEMORY IMPROVED.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in day of December, A. W. GLEASON.
Notary Public.
Itall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and nuccous surfaces of the system. Send for testing the safes of the Santa Fe. The extent of their haul, however, is not known. No clue to the robbers.

INSOMNIA LEAD TO SUICIDE. Kansas City, Dec. 6 .- A special to th tar from Carthage, Mo., says: Judg Sloan, one of the most prominent farm rs and stockmen of this section, comnitted sulcide this morning at his home here by taking strychnine. Sloan had been suffering from insomnia and feared ne would be sent to the asylum.

LANGERMAN REMANDED.

New York, Dec. 6.-Justice Andrews Pot Roast Beef, per lb........6c, Sc venue east and Superior street can be n supreme court chambers has reeached by street cars every five min nanded Walter L. S. Langerman, until The management is entirely in th the district attorney submits authorities ands of the members of the Duluth to show that Langerman should be held Polo club, which club being entirely comas a witness. This action was taken osed of good skaters makes the rink in the petition for a writ of habeas cormost desirable place for beginners and pus, based upon the allegation that hildren, as competent instructors are Langerman is held without due process of law and under excessive bail. Judge The prices for season tiekets to this Andrews said that he very much doubt ed the jurisdiction of Recorder Goff in Leg Mutton, per lb ...... 10c pular resort are: Gentlemen, \$5; ladies the matter, but would remand Langer-The prices for senson tickets will be man until this afternoon, to enable the district attorney to submit a brief show-The general admission on music nights ing why he should be detained. 25 cents, and other sessions 15 cents.

In the West End at Hulberg Bros. How many watches Hulberg Bros, the jewelry store, 1801 West Superior street, sewelers at 1801 West Superior street, is selling these days. But they have a of their store. Will do you good to see way down.

> 10 Shares for sale for \$750 Duluth Trust Company Stock .... THE DULUTH BANKING CO., 400 BURROWS BUILDING.

Grocery Company,

CASH GROCERS,

118 and 120 West Superior Street,

# Read Them Carefully.

Large consignment new-made Dairy Butter, in prints and jars, per'lb..... Creamery Butter, in 5 lb boxes, per lb..... We have a special consignment of old Pop Corn from Iowa, a sure 5-lb sack Pure Buckwheat Flour....

CANNED GOODS. F. L. Cliff, county attorney of Big Extra Fancy Corn, Stone county, returned home last evenling to Ortonville after a short visit with Solid Packed Tomatoes, Capt. Shea, of the steam ferry Oden, leaves tomorrow for his usual winter -lb cans Grated Pine Apple, tour after a very profitable season on for pies ..... his craft. This time he goes to Atlanta, takes in the exposition there and lb can Boston Baked Beans from thence to Florida and Cuba. He 10-lb can Tomatoes Sliced Pine Apples, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hilton, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor, of Superior, Saturday only, per can..... 100 . J. Montford and Miss Alice Montford, Domestic Sardines, f: St. Paul, arrived in the city last night on the private car of General lanager Plough, of the St. Paul & Du-Columbia River Salmon, uth railroad. They returned to the 'win Cities at noon, making only a Lamb Tongues, 2 lb cans, per can ..... eneral Manager A. B. Plough, of the

> SPECIAL VALUE IN NEW DRIED FRUITS. Cut Flowers... At Cut Prices from M'Comber's Greenhouse

per quart....

LETTUCE. RADISH. CUCUMBERS, TOM-ATOES, SPINACH, BEANS, SWEET POTA-TOES. PARSLEY, MINT. WATER CRESS AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

We give the best value in the city in TEAS AND COFFEES. GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.

## Bakery Department.

3½ dozen for ..... 250 3 dezen for ...... 250 Buns, Rolls, Fingers, Sponge, Wine and Ginger Cakes, 3 for..... 250 Full assortment of Pies, Maccaroons, Lady Firgers and FULL ASSORTMENT OF CANDIES AT

# Meat Market Department.

POPULAR PRICES.

Here you will find the best variety, finest stock and lowest prices in the Fresh Halibut, per lb.....12 2 c Lobster, each ...... 25c Oysters, per quart.....40c. 50c POULTRY IN ABUNDANCE. Turkeys, all drawn, per lb ...... 15c Geese, per lb..... 11c Chickens, per lb.....Sc. 10c Sirloin Steak, per lb.....12120 Round Steak, per lb...... 10c 3 lbs., 25c Roll Beef, per lb..... 10c

PORK.

Boiling Beef, per lb..... 4c

Pork Roast, per lb..... 8c Pork Chops, per lb..... 10c MUTTON.

Mutton Chops, per lb ..... 10c, 12 c LAMB.

Legs Lamb, per lb.....12 1/2 Fore Quarters, per lb..... 9c

PROMPT DELIVERY EVERYWHERE.

# Saturday's

## Special Sales

In our Silverware and Crockery Departments for Holiday Buyers . . . .

| Pitchers-                                                                                           | 1           |   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|---|
| 3 pint Decorated Carlebad China<br>Pitchers, regular price 48 cents.<br>For Saturday only,<br>each. | 29c         |   |
| Napkin Rings-                                                                                       |             |   |
| New Decorated French China<br>Napkin Rings. The latest fad<br>in napkin rings.<br>Saturday each.    | 39c         |   |
| Vases-                                                                                              |             |   |
| New Bohemian 2-inch Gold<br>Decorated Glass Vases, worth<br>\$100 each.<br>Saturday each.           | <b>50</b> c | • |
| Cut Glass Salts-                                                                                    |             |   |
| New Cut Glass Sults and<br>Peppers for Saturday<br>only, each                                       | .19c        |   |
| Onyx Tables- 25 New Mexican Onyx Tables. good value at #8 00 each, Saturday each. S5                | .75         | I |
| Tea Pots=                                                                                           |             | I |
| 100 Tokonobe Japanese Tea<br>Pots, worth 48 cents each,<br>Saturday each                            | <b>25</b> c |   |
| 111-1                                                                                               |             |   |

Spoons-10 gross Children's Fancy Plated Spoons with gilt bowls, each Rogers Bros Knives= Rogers Broe 1847 triple plated Knives and Forks. Saturday per set of Nut Picks= 100 sets Fancy Nut Crackers

and six picks in neat box. Saturday per set. Tea Sets-New three piece triple palted, hand engraved Tea Sets. consisting of angar bowl, cream pitcher and spoor Children's Plated Mogs, plated on White metal. hand engraved, special for

Fruit Knives= 200 sets Sterling Plate Co's Fruit Knives, worth \$1.25 per our price Saturday, Berry Spoons-Rogers Bros 1847 Plated Berry Spoons in plush lined box. worth \$2.25 each, Saturday each.

ARMENIANS LOBBYING.

Probably Reach Congress.

half of their countrymen has pre-

ized American citizens which put a very

United States with Turkey and may in-

It is represented by the committee

that the Turkish government refuses

menians to return to their old homes

other members of their families out of

the Turkish dominions to this country.

the Turkish government compels all

in this country to remit taxes on their

DR. SATTERLEE ELECTED BISHOP.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The Rev. Dr.

Henry Yates Satterlee, of Calvary

Episcopal church, of New York city,

was elected bishop of the newly created

convention, Dr. Satterlee, on the last,

eceiving 45 votes to 10 for Dr. McKim,

SCARED THE DEPUTIES.

PAPER MAKERS DISCHARGED.

BARNS AND HORSES BURNED.

three large barns on Capt. A. M. Sher-

CONSERVATIVE UNSEATED.

the petition against the election of T.

Southampton, Dec. 6.-As a result of

that the flight of the president of the coun- eight head of horses, including Belle Ure

cil of state was certain to have a very bad the well-known trotter, were burned. effect upon the population of Constanti- Loss, \$20,000; partial insurance.

Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 6.-Last night

Paris, Dec. 6.-A decided sensation

Episcopal diocese of Washington to-

spire a declaration by congress.

# FREIMUTH'S

## Don't fail to do

Your Saturday's shopping at Howard & Haynie's Tomorrow, the last day of the Great Stock=Reducing Sale.

#### SAFETY IN FLIGHT.

Jardinieres-

-inch Jardinieres new embossed

shape in blue, yellow and green, worth \$1.00.

#### Said Pasha Takes Refuge in Some Grievances Which Will the British Embassy.

(Copyrighted 1895, by the Associated Constantinople, Dec. 5, via Sofia, Bulgaria. Dec. 6.-The feature of the pollcal situation here today is the step of the house conspicuous in foreign aftaken by Said Pasha, president of the fairs statements regarding the treatcouncil of state and formerly grand ment of Armenians who are naturalvizier, in seeking refuge today, accompanied by his son, in the British em-An Investigation of the affair shows that the sultan yesterday sent a special messenger to Said Pasha inviting him to occupy the chalet, within the grounds of the Yildiz park, which was formerly ecupied by Midhat Pasha, at one time governor general of Syria, later governor of Symrna, and who was tried on suspicion of having been connected

with the murder of the late sultan, Abdul Aziz. Fully aware of the significance of this invitation, Said Pasha declined. This is said to have made Abdul Hamid take steps to arrest the former grand vizier, who is suspected! by the palace people of intriguing for the deposition of the present sultan, in favor of ex-Sultan Murad, now a prismer in the Yildiz kiosk, and who was isclared by the council of ministers in 1876 to be suffering from idlocy. Sald Pasha, however, is too well versed in the traditions of the Yildiz kiosk to day. Eleven ballots were taken by the be caught with such bait. He sent a polite refusal when offered the vizierate and this led to the less subtle offer of accommodation in the famous Mldhat Pasha chalet of the park. The sultan, nerved to desperation by the on the budget of the ministry of jus-

pasha refused this offer unless the present conditions of government were changed" and when he heard that the today. At the conclusion of the debate intimations of the palace courtiers, had tice a stranger in the gallery fired two determined upon his arrest, he lost no shots from a revolver. Thereupon the time in placing himself under the pro- electric bells, which were placed all tection of Sir Philip Currie. Then it over the building after the last outrage became known, that during the progress committed by Valliant, the anarchist, of these negotiations, Said Pasha upon were rung, and the doors were instantthe occasion, was detained at the palace ly closed and guarded. The stranger so long that his friends who had been was arrested. Nobody was hurt. fearing his arrest for weeks past, went to the ambassador for advice. believes that Sald Pasha | Milwaukee, Dec. 6.-William had good reason to seek the protection of Nortwick, president of the Western the British ambassador, and the situation | Paper Bag company, of Kaukauna, to is recognized on all sides as being ex- gether with the other officers of that cortremely critical. When the sultan was poration, were today discharged informed of the course taken by Said Commissioner Bloodgood, in the suits of Pasha, he was greatly incensed, and made the government growing out of the II several futile attempts to induce the legal drawing of water from the governugitive to return to his house. He sent ment canals in the Fox River valley. Tewfik Pasha and other ministers to the The matter will not rest here, however, British embassy, where they had a long as District Attorney Wigman announces interview with Sald Pasha, and held out that he will bring the case to the attenall kinds of promises to him on the sul- tion of the federal grand jury. The distan's behalf, but all their efforts to per- charge was ordered on the ground that suade the masha to leave the embassy there was nothing in the evidence to came to nothing. Said firmly refusing to fasten the guilt upon the defendants. trust himself outside of his room. Later in the day, Tewfik Pasha visited Sir Philipi Currie and begged the ambassador to do his utmost to induce Sald Pasha to return to his home, making use of the argument | man's farm were destroyed by fire and

serious nature. But all these arguments were thrown away upon Sir Philip, who after listening quietly to all his caller had to say on the Chamebriain, Conservative, and Sir John chamebriain. Conservative, and Six John subject, policely to all his calier had to say on the subject, policely to all his calier had to say on the subject, policely to be in the matter. He argued that his request had been arranted. The argued that his request had been arranted. The seeding of the work of the control of the subject, policely to be in the matter. He argued that his request had been arranted. The seeding of the work of the subject special seeding of the subject, policely to delivered for 10 cents a week every evening at your door.

Chamebriain. Conservative, and Six John subject, policely to delivered the subject, policely to delivered the subject, policely to delivered that the could make a condor has goveed itself with fool it cannot the century. It is as if a great that the could make a condor has goveed itself with fool it cannot then cented by the stringed instance of the stored was subjected to the stringed institution of the stored was subjected to the stored was converted. The floors were holystoned nearly of work men had suddenly beguing the stowed and stored the stored was converted. The floors were holystoned nearly of work men had suddenly beguing the stowed and then cented by the stringed institute that the could make the stored was subjected to the stored was

Getting Ready For the Meet ing of the Republican National Committee.

Strong Delegations Present to Urge Claims of Various Cities.

Probability That June Will Be Chosen as the Convention Month.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Active prepara ons for the assembling next Tuesday Large delegations are expected from the tles seeking to secure the convention, viz., Pittsburg, San Francisco, Chicago and St. Louis. While these are the main ntestants, New York will have a dele gation seeking the convention, with Sara The most considerable delegation ye ere is that representing the interest of Governor McKinley. It includes Messrs. Joseph P. Smith, Gen. William Osborne, of Boston; Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, and other well known men. William M Hahn, the national committeeman from Ohlo, and Maj. Charles Dick, ex-state chairman of Ohlo, will be here also. The party make no concealment of its pur-

ose to look after the interests of Governor McKinley as the Ohio candidate for the presidency. Mr. Smith, one of the most active men f the delegation, said: "We have no plans to submit, and are not favoring on city as against another. But the candilacy of Governor McKinley is fully unerstood throughout the country, and we ire here, without any instructions from m, to look after Ohio's choice. The state is a unit and all talk of division is passed away."

ities are presented, after that the conlittee will go into secret session. The first business to be passed on is the reso lution of Committeeman Payne, of Wisconsin, for a change in the basis of representation to the convention, the proosed basis being proportioned to the Republican vote cast for president in the last presidential election. The resolution was introduced by Mr. Payne and seconded by Mr. Hahn, of Ohio. It was last liscussed in Louisville in May, 1893, and was then laid on the table to go back to of taken up at the meeting next Tuesday. There are three ways of dealing with I amely, to adopt it, to vote it down or to Washington, Dec. 6.-The committee refer it to the national convention. The of Armenian citizens now here in belast course is likely to be taken. San Francisco has been exerting much sented to Mr. Hitt and other members

activity and much influence of late to ours' time would be detrimental to the serious aspect upon the relations of the uring night sessions. Pittsburg's advantages are being urged with equal vigor. Senator Quay has an absolutely to permit naturalized Arand also prevents them from bringing urg as a personal request. On the fixing of the date there is a dirision of sentiment between June and Beyond this the Armenians declare that September, but the prevailing impression is that there will be an adherence to the naturalized Armenians doing business custom of a June convention. Against this it is being urged that there should be business and income taxes to the sula short "ninety days" campaign, with the east disturbance of business. This is met y the statement that even with a June convention the campaign does not begin intil September, and that it is needless o keep the country in suspense until An impression prevails that a chairman

f the national committee is to be chosen succeed Chairman Carter. The latter's enure lasts until the next national comnittee is chosen at the time of the national convention. Mr. Carter is not a national committeeman, but was chosen from outside its ranks for chairman, and as such is ex-officio, a member.

was caused in the chamber of deputies CENSUS STATISTICS. St. Paul, Dec. 6.-Kanabec county has 142 native born citizens, 3 English, 3 Irish, 59 Germans, 3 French, 3 Danes, 1423 Swedes, 35 Norwegians, 1 Russian, 725 native born citizens, 99 English, 60 rages and massacres in that land.

> St. Paul, Dec. 6.-The governor, audinor tomorrow morning. Both sides will effort would be made in that direction. be given a hearing on the petition of the seventeen townships from Cassi ounty, which desire annexation to Crow

CAPT. BASSETT MAY DIE. Washington, Dec. 6.—The illness Capt. Bassett, the venerable assistant doorkeeper of the senate, took an unfavorable turn today, and it is now believed his death may occur at almost any time.

in the December Century. He did not like a woman's ways, especially her ways of attending to domestic affairs. He liked to live in sailor fashion, and to keep house in sailor fashion. In his establishment averything was shinghane and to lette and to retire and to reti

housands of Dollars Worth of Goods Musi

to be sacrificed at less than half their value 200 BARRELS. WINTER APPLES. PER BARREL..... \$2.25 Choice patent Flour, per 100, \$1.70; best patent Flour, \$1.80 per 100; choice family Flour, \$1.40 per 100. CHOICE POTATOES. 20c PER BU.

Choice Oatmeal, \$3.50 per bbl.; 50 chests choice new Teas, half price, 80 roc, 20c, 25c, 35c per lb; 5000 lbs choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c per lb; choice California Sugar Cured Hams, 8c per lb; fancy Hams, 10c per lb; dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 7c per lb; choice Bacon loc per lb; choice Lard, from 6c to 8c per lb; Evaporated Apples, Peaches and Pears, loc per lb; Killing the Plagues of Prunes, from 5c to 8c per lb; English Currants, 4c; Raisins, 4c; choice Dairy butter, 12½c to 18c; fancy Creamery, 18c to 25c per lb; endless line of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Corn, Lima Beans, String Beans, Peas, Pumpkin, Blackberries, and other Is Now Paying Taxes on Peas, Pumpkin, Blackbernes, and other brands from 50c to 75c per doz or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots, Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45 bars good Soap for \$1.00; 36 bars best Soap for \$1.00; choice Apples from 50c to 75c per bn or \$2.25 per bbl; Kerosene oil, per gal, 12c in bbl lots; Strictly Fresh Eggs, 16c and 18 per doz; 25 lbs good

Rice for \$1.00 or 4c per lb. Prices subject to market changes. Mall or dere promptly attended to, send money order or eash for about the amount of bill and save delay. All goods guaranteed, prices and quality Dry Goods and Shoes must be closed out in 30 days, regardless of cost. Come and take them at your own price. Will sell the entire stock for 50c on the dollar on actual wholesale cost. Prompt delivery will be made to all

J. WILKEY, Wholesale and Retail Department House, 203 & 205 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.

House Met and Admitted Two Belated Southern Congressmen.

open when the claims of the various Resolution Introduced Condemning Armenian Outrages in Turkey.

> Referred to Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the House Adjourned.

Washington, Dec. 6.-When the house activity and much influence of late to secure the convention. The main points being urged against going to the coast are that the telegraph service would not be members were formally sworn, and a secure the convention. The main points met today Messrs Terry, of Arkansas, forwarded 216 dried condor heads to the comptroller of Chili, and had sworn that members were formally sworn, and a warrant for \$1800. That was the red letter afternoon press of the East during the age accounts was passed. Mr. Baker day's sessions, and the morning press asked unanimous consent for the imcalling on the secretary of agriculture influential circle of friends in the commit- to report to the house whether he had ee, and he is urging the choice of Pitts- expended the whole or any part of the appropriation made by the last congress for the distribution of farmers' that a condor can see a dead animal ten bulletins, but Mr. McMillan objected.

Mr. Walker offered a petition in the experiments where condors have been form of a resolution from the naturalized Armenians of the United States, nine-tenths of whom, he said, lived in his district, and requested that it be printed in the public record. After reciting the alleged oppression and out-rages of the Turkish government it concluded: wait for something or somebody to di-in order that it may have its dinner. I it doesn't find a ready made careass con

Resolved, that the people of the United States, through their represen- herds of cattle that pasture on the und tatives in congress assembled, hereby lating plains between the impenetrable express their deepest abhorrence and wall of the Andes and the Pacific's whitecondemnation of the outrages thus crested line of surf offered the condor unrivaled facilities in its line in those days committed on their American fellow citlzens as well as on other Christian sub-lects of Turkey. Resolved further, that this house,

composed of the Immediate representatives of the American people, pledges its support to the government for every measure justified by International law, and a common humanity, to vindicate the rights of our fellow much terror as the appearance of a hawk citizens and their families in Turkey does to a brood of chickens. The condor 1423 Swedes, 35 Norwegians, 1 Russian. citizens and their familles in Turkey and to hinder and prevent as far as tries, total 2714. Kittson county has citizens and their familles in Turkey and to hinder and prevent as far as in that part of South America had to contend with, and it was his persistent and Irish, 49 Scotch, 2 Welch, 51 Germans, Mr. Turner objected to printing the made him an outlaw wift a price on his adjourned until Monday.

LITTLE SILVER LEGISLATION. Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator Dubois all points of the compass. We sometimes or and secretary of state, composing said today that the friends of silver did we moved about every few days from one the commission authorized to pass upon not look for any favorable legislation dur- locality to another, and never put the petitions for the annexation of terri- ing the present session of congress, and rotting body twice in one place, because of tory to the unorganized counties, will that, in view of the hostile attitude of the the extreme suspiciousness of an average hold a meeting in the office of the gover- president, he did not believe any special condor. Generally we would move three

THE TREASURY CONDITION Washington, Dec. 6.-Today's statement f the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$175,155,871; gold we set up our tent and canvas flies that concealed us and our horses from view reserve, \$79,066,841.

THE NUT WAS ROTTEN.

A Tory speaker in Berwickshire held a nut in his hand and said: "This repre-sents the whole church question. This shell is the free church, good in its way, OLD SAILOR'S HOUSEKEEPING.
But Capt, Cephas soon put an end to this sort of thing, says Frank Stockton and he had to retire amid derisive cheers.

Shell is the free church, good in its way, but not the best of things. Now crack this nut and you get the established caten heartily of the meal we had provided for them, and then we sprang to our horses, which stood near, bridled and this sort of thing, says Frank Stockton and he had to retire amid derisive cheers.

The Peculiar Industry By an American Residing In Chili.

Killing the Plagues of Herdsmen.

Some Millions' Worth of Property.

"I got my start toward fortune," sald he yesterday to a group of old-time friends in the lobby of the Nadean hotel

when pressed to tell how he had pros-pered in South America, "by lassoing ondors. That may seem a very strar condors. That may seem a very strange occupation for money making, but it was not so uncommon down in Chili and Peru. You see I had lived as a boy so long among the plainsmen in Kansas and Nevada that I became expert with the lariat and on a horse. Before I was 16 I could lasso horses and eattle with the best man in Nevada. When I went down to Chili there had been a boom of several years because of the newly discovered gold and silver mines and the nitrate deposits, so everybody felt rich. The Chilian government, at the suggestion of Meigs offered a bounty of \$5 for every condo killed in the republic. You see the birds had become such a nuisance and were in creasing so fast that they devoured ten of thousands of dollars' worth of food every year, and attacked herds of sheet even calves and coits in their fer A PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE.
"Well, the Chilians felt so prospero hat with their natural indolence they d

not care to avail themselves of the opp unities to make money by slaying condors, for the vocation requires hard work and many physical risks. I had not been down in Chili a week when I saw the chance to make more money than I ever before dreamed of possessing There were three of us Yankees in Val paraiso, and we decided to go into the condor killing business. The next day condor killing business. The next demounted on horses that Meigs bought us, and armed with guns and lariats, started out to hunt condors among foothilis and canyons and crags of Andes. We went over 300 miles of among the cattlement and all others. imong the cattlemen and sheep herd For a few days we had instructions fro few Chilians in the most experience nethod of capturing the enormous ar

"In a few weeks we Yankees had learned every detail of hunting condors and our native ingenuity had added to the experience of the Chilians. For months got from ten to twenty condor heads every day, and each one in our party did haif as well as that. My early training on the plains in Kansas and Nebraska was my stock in trade. Every mouth during the years of 1871 and 1872 and 1873 got warrants on the Chilian treasury to from \$700 to \$800. One month when I ha month in my condor-lassoing days. I was remote from civilization, and so could not spend my money if I desired. I have never saved money as I did then, before or

"The birds used to be found in flocks of seventy or eighty in the grazing countries of the lower Andes In Central Chill. Like search everywhere for carcasses upon which to feed. They have wonderfully keen eyes, and I have proved to myself lured over eight miles from a mountain craig above the snow line by the bair of bleeding goat in the valley.
A GREEDY BIRD.
"The condor differs from other members

venient on the plain when it is hungry proceeds to provide a careass itself. The and as it seemed to be in a state of chronic "Twenty-five years ago it was no uncom-non thing to see hundreds of these winged one a ravenous and determined dinner robber from the herds below, to which the destructive raids on grazing cattle that dead animal, a horse or a cow, out on the plain where it could easily be seen from

or four miles every twenty-four hours. Sometimes when we were not doing so well as we thought we should do, would move ten miles away in another "After we had placed our bait carcass, by the condors. Breakfast was often no sooner over than we could see from our peepholes in the canvas that hid us, sev-

eral condors coming down through the clouds from the mountain crests straight toward our bait. We waited patiently until a dozen or more of the birds had eaten heartily of the meal we had provided we were off, lariats in hand, after the CONDORS FEAR MAN "It should be said here that when a condor has gorged itself with food it can-not rise for flight except after long run-

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## HUMPERDINLK'S GENIUS.

His Fairy Opera Had a Triumphant Tour.

It is seldom that a musical stage play chieves so marked a success as "Hansel what dilapidated queen of hearts, und Gretel," by Engelbert Humperdinck; nore seldom still that a success is so rich- NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .deserved. The reason for its triumphal tour through the theaters is obvious, says Bernhard Stavenhagen in the Century; the public was weary, not only of Norse-Gernanic god and hero operas done in alliter-tive verse, but also of adultery dramas in one or two acts, with dagger stabs and intermezzi obligato. This being so, of a sudden appeared an opera showing of a sudden appeared an opera showing day of November, 1893, and duly recorder masterly workmanship on its musical side, day of and on its poetleal a fine appreciation of 2 French, 36 Danes, 1851 Swedes, 57 Percently and on its poetleal a fine appreciation of the popular of the popular of the committee on foreign and on its poetleal a fine appreciation of the popular of relbert Humperdinck"—thus ran the title, l The author of the libretto is the sister of the writer of the music, who is known as a gifted composer and an admirable of more than ten days, it has become op-

since Humperdinck's fairy opera received its first performance at Weimar, Richard by sald mortgage is hereby declared and is due owing and is due owing and Strauss, one of the most talented of modern composers, directed its production, ern composers, directed its production, a sympathetic management gave generous assistance in the task of staging, and the work achieved an emphatic success. Naturally enough, "Hansel und Gretel" is a growth from the soil created by Richard Wagner's lyric dramas. Its more particular habitat might be said to be the style of "Die Meistersinger." Like the prelude to that drama, the introduction in C major is built out of the principal motivi of the opus. Already in this prelude Humber of said power of said and pursuant to the statute in such case made

ily and return them the next Sunday that they might be passed to the other worried her considerably at first until week. She said nothing to her mothe usual. The lost eard was not t her innocent little conscience. The Infan ondors had been so thoroughly done that he law granting a bounty of \$5 for every ondor's head was repealed."

the children to return their cards. When limidly: "I am very sorry, but I lost my eard before I got home. I have brought you one of my own, which papa gave me to play with. It is much bigger and prelitier than the one I lost," and she placed it with the control. with the rest. The young woman who was teaching the fant class stared in mute astonishment while several unregenerate adults in dif-ferent parts of the classroom bit their line to keep from laughing. The eard which little Martha had tendered was a some

Default has been made in the paymen of the sum of one hundred seventy-tive And whereas, said default is a defaul

in one of the conditions stipulated for the payment of the debt secured by said a gifted composer and an admirable teacher of counterpoint and composition. He was born at Mayence, but has lived for some years at Frankfort-on-the-Main. Siegfried Wagner, son of Richard Wagner, is one of his pupils.

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major is built out of the principal motivi of the epus. Already in this prejude Humperdinck displays his brilliant taients in the invention of characteristic themes and masterly counterpoints, which, in spite of complexity of treatment, never show a paucity of sensuous beauty. The prejude begins with the theme of the "Evening illessing," first intoned by four horns and then echoed by the stringed instruments and wood-winds. The composer has assigned an important part to this has assigned an important part to this theme, which runs like a scarlet thread through the whole opera, and brings it door of the court house of said county, in

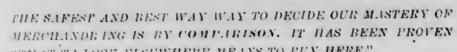
the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 4th day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest. for eash to pay said debt and interest together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

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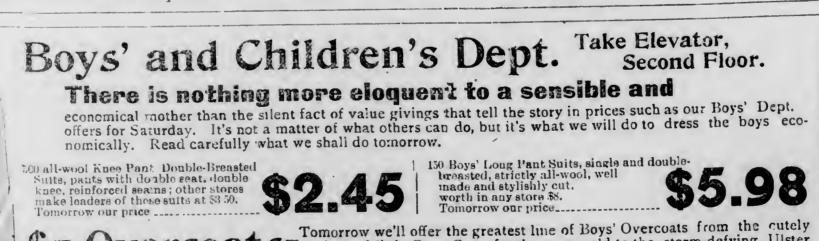
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Land Department Makes a Ruling Upsetting One of Register Taylor's.

Land Attorneys Claim it Illustrates His Injustice to Settlers.

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It has been a matter of complaint among and attorneys, that the attitude of Register Taylor of the United States land office such an extent that people looking for to locate here. They have complained of this loud and bitterly, so much so, that many may have come to regard their criticisms as caused by disappointment. They claim that the register regards every settler with suspicion, and is inclined to question his good faith even when there is only the most trivial reason to do so. hev assert that timber and stone men go the preference in his decisions, and that in all cases he is exacting in the extreme with the settler who is making A decision was received today at the

local office from the general land office ions, at least in a measure. It has pleased the land attorneys pretty well, hem today. The case is one of the "sus-Salter. Receiver Ryan decided for Salter nd Register Taylor against him. Salter iled a homestead on July 19, 1890, for lot Nov. 7, 1891, commuted it to a cash entry. On Oct. 1, 1892, Special Agent Chellew, who had investigated the land, recommended that patent be granted. On Aug. 9, 1893, Special Agent Young recommended it for cancellation. The latter found that the entry must have been made for

The hearing was held on Sept. 7, 1894, and J. R. Moore appeared for the gov-Some of it reflected upon one or two Du-The commissioner, in his ruling, says he entryman during the period ordered y his final proof. The government only attempted to show it by the appearance of the land in 1893 and 1894, two or three

ears after the entry CALLED HIM DOWN. In closing Register Taylor gets a pretty ot one. The acting commissioner says: "But, assuming that all the witnesses say about the condition of this land is rue, it may still be true that Salter mad this entry after a faithful compliance with the law. He swears he did, and is sup ported in every essential particular by other witnesses. However, as the regiser seems to be skeptical as to the truth of he defendant's testimony, his attention is called to the insufficiency of the plain-tiff's testimony. Had Salter submitted no testimony whatever, a judgment against said entry would not have been

hat there was no case whatever against down" as an official can get. It has always been the policy of the land office iepartment to give the settler the benefit f the doubt, but Register Taylor's idea eems to be to give him the worst of it. It is to Mr. Taylor's credit that he did emark. His discomfiture was quite apparent, and exhibited itself when he remarked, rather acidly to an attorney this norning: "Well, I see you managed to get your work in down at Washington in hat Salter case.

In the case of the government against Nei McLean, another of the suspended entry cases, the acting commissioner sustains the decision of the local officers, holding he entry for cancellation. The land incolved is the w1/2 of sw1/4 of section 13 Register Taylor and Receiver Ryan ave rendered dissenting decisions in the case of John V. Cox, timber and stone claim.int, vs. James Flannigan, pro

emption claimant, involving the self

section 24-67-21. Receiver Ryan finds to Flannigan, the pre-emption claimant, and Register Taylor for Cox, the timber and

Moves to Strike Out. Lafans against the gas and water com pany, the company has given notice of motion to have the complaint sricker out on technical grounds. Magnus M. Westling, aged 33, ha begun divorce proceedings against Matilda, aged 36, on the ground of cruelty They were married in Eau Claire, Wis in 1891, and now reside at Virginia. He charges his wife with driving him from

his home, and has threatened to kil

him, and has treated him with cruelty

and inhumanity. A. N. McGindey i

his attorney. Will Be Long. This promises to be the longest term of district court since the Novembe term of two years ago, and it will un doubtedly run into the January term which begins Jan. 2. Judge Ensign was hearing the case of G. G. Hartley against Moses Stewart, Jr., et al., to recover \$2000 on a promissory note. In the case of F. O. Holstrom against the Duluth Building association a verdice of \$92.50 was returned. Judge Morris was still hearing the

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He Denies Radically That Sherman's Name Will Be Presented.

The Cleveland Man Joins McKinley's Propaganda in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 7.-Mark Hanna, of Cleveland, has joined the Ohio delegaion, which is looking after the interests f Governor McKiniey during the meetng of the Republican committee, and tome other canditdate than McKinle aid: "Ohio is absolutely united in its upport of Governor McKinley, and any McKiniey to the country as Ohio's nnounced in the state platform."

#### CRIMINAL NEGLECT. Train Men Let an Injured Man Die.

Joseph Pachner, of Milwankee, died at 2 o'clock this morning in the Emergency hospital at Evanston. The man's death Salisbury's Replyas to Venevas the result of a fracture of the skull, the cause of which is as yet unknown. Last night when the Chicago & Northwestern train pulled into Evanston, at 7:10 o'elock, a body was carried from the baggage car and deposited on a truck at the station, the trainmen not saying a word to anyone. The body was found to be that of a man about 30 years of age lood and little evidence of life could be detected. The man was, however, taken into the waiting room, physicians sent for and finally he was taken to the Emergency hospital. The only clue to the man's identity was a letter in his pocket from the chief of

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- A man supposed to be

police in Wankegan to the chief of police n Chleago. This letter said that th bearer's name was Joseph Pachner, and Both Olney and Pauncefote SLAUGHTER AT MARSOVAN. Affecting Plea Made For hat he was a shoemaker from Milwaukee, but had been unable to get work o late and was on his way to the South where he had friends. The physicians were unable to tell how the man de egived the wound from which he died, but were inclined to the belief that he had been struck by an engine. Chief of Police Bartram, of Evanston, is highly indignant at the action of the employes of the Chicago & Northwestern.

VERY THICK WEATHER.

day, speaking of reports that Ohio had Many Shipwrecks in English Waters.

thio has presented the name of Governor berless small wrecks reported and conat the state convention and specifically ping, but the loss of life has been small, are presented, The lightship at the mouth of the river | For some reason the state department nearer the markets. The bullets came Mr. Hanna was asked as to the state- Dee was blown away this morning with officials took steps to prevent the fact humming over and struck the girls'

zuela Delivered to Secretary Olney.

The head and neck were covered with its Purport is Being Religiously Guarded From the Public.

> Mysteriously Secretive About Its Terms.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The reply of Lord Salisbury to Secretary Olney's note of instructions to Ambassador Bayard relative London. Dec. 7.—The exceptionally Sir Julian Pauncefote, asking for an ap- and looted private houses. This bloody resented to the national convention are heavy weather which has prevailed dur- pointment to see the secretary. This was work began near our premises. W dischievous and false, in the most for- ing the past week over the British isles arranged speedily for this morning and mingled with pistol and musket shot mal manner the Republican party of continues today. There have been num- Sir Julian presented the note in person to and the fierce battering of doors esp shoice for the presidency. This was done siderable damage has been done to ship- the custom when important documents reigned until it had spent itself there

#### INDIAN ALLOTMENTS.

Agricultural Lands.

interior department today of some sharp vicinity of Duluth for some time past. It ippears that there have been about 400 applications for allotments of lands to Indians about Duluth within the past year, but the Indians permit lumber corporations to select the lands for them, and instead of selecting agricultural lands as the law provides in case of allotments, these corporations get timber lands and timber upon them, by which they make considerable money.

The matter has been called to the atten tion of the Indian office, and an effort will be made to make an investigation and see that the Indians take up agricultural instead of timber lands.

## An American Missionary There Describes It.

Washington, Dec. 7.-(Special to The Herald.)—Information was received at the

practices that have been going on in the The Murderer of Kitty Ging offer the Indians a nominal sum for the Governor Clough This After-

London, Dec. 7.-The Daily News today publishes a letter from an American missionary at Marsovan, which gives details of the recent massacre there, among other statements, the writer this afternoon sentenced Harry Haysays: "The storm broke over Marso- ward, the murderer of Catherine Ging, to the Venezuelan boundary dispute was delivered to Secretary Olney at noon to- that the mosque had been attacked by day. Donelson, the messenger of the Brit- Armenians. The Turks at once made an 11. onslaught on the market. There they could hear the storm of yells and shrieks Hayward's Parents Besought the secretary, the ambassador himself early on the side nearest the girls reading its contents to Mr. Oiney, as is boarding school. The pandemonium and then it surged to the richer fields

ces were very fair and God grant they

remain faithful and that the mass of

"Aside from the fear of what might

appen on our premises, the feeling o

heiplessness to do anything to check

uch horrid work is most distressing.

One poor woman lay in the street where

she was struck down, from noon until

SON DID IT WHILE INSANE.

unable to reach her to aid her."

compounded correctly.'

may be spared.

# The Indians Must Take Up

Will Be Hanged Next Wednesday.

noon Fixed the Date For the Execution.

Mercy By Harry's Aged Parents.

St. Paul, Dec. 7.-Governor Clough

# APPEALED FOR MERCY.

# the Governor's Clemency.

St. Paul, Dec. 7.—There was a heartrending scene in the governor's private office this morning shortly before 10 o'clock, when the father and mother of Harry Hayward called to make a last plea for the life of their son. They found the governor in his office early, for he had come down with the intention of disposing of the matter before the rush of other business came on, having announced that no petitions or arguments would be received after 10 o'clock this morning. The John Day Smith petitlon had been presented to him at his home in Minneapolis last evening. It was also known that Mr. and Mrs. Hayward intended calling on the governor this morning, and an affecting scene was expected, but it is doubtful if anything so heartrending as that which occurred was anticipated.

The aged couple were heart-broken. They asked for nothing definite. They seemed to lack the courage to ask for stay until Monday. They wanted anything that would save their boy, and for half an hour they pleaded and prayed with the governor, who was unable to grant them any relief or con-

There was more than a suspicion of moisture about the eyes of the governor when the interview was ended and the aged parents of Harry Hayward left on their return to Minneapolis. Then came the Cass county dispute and the press of other business, and the governor said he would not be able to dispose of the matter before this afternoon at least.

#### AFTER TIMBER THIEVES.

#### Secretary Smith Wants Funds to Protect Timber.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (Special to The Heraid.)—Secretary Smith is very much embarrassed by lack of funds to employ inspectors to protect government timber lands in Minnesota and other Northwestern states, and will urge upon congress at an early date the necessity of an appropriation for this purpose. He says that when the necessary funds are secured to employ government agents, he will instruct them to algorously prosecute all timber theves who have been committing depredations upon government lands.

#### MINNESOTA HEADQUARTERS. The Congressmen Rent Apart-

ments at Washington.

A dispatch from Antwerp says that traffor the preserved as an official secret as far as had already sent soldiers to surround the in the streets of that city has been the Washington authorities are concerned, our premises. They were soon perstorned and that particular of the washington authorities are concerned, our premises.

Pure strength of Price's Cream baking

# NO OUTBREAK OMENED.

#### helpless boys and girls, pupils in the schools, huddled together in our houses, War Department Considers Arizona Troubles Unimportant. Washington, Dec. 7.-Three dispatch-

es relating to slight Indian troubles in Arizona were received at the war denight, just a few yards from the post- partment today. The commanding ofern gate of our grounds. We could see licer at Fort Grant reported that on the five Indian warriors, belonging to the Professor R. Ogden Doremus, Bellevue Nozias band of Apaches were absent. medical college, New York city: "Dr. Capt. Bell was Immediately dispatched Price's Cream baking powder is pure and after them to bring them in if possible. The commanding officer at Fort Apache telegraphed that "Old George," who camps on Turkey Creek, on the road to Sullivansville, is suspected of killing Biddeford, Me., Dec. 7.-The dead Mr. Merrill and his daughter. A debody of James M. Hurd, a carpenter of tachment of troops has been sent to this city, was found in bed at his home, George's camp and the Indian police assessment was made. The residence throat indicated murder and the dead an Indian has been reported killed near

and J. F. Harris have been cited to ap- Lakewood, N. J., and the others as Irv- arrested on suspicion of having commit- white men. They left a pack mule in ted the crime. The young man is the hands of the Indians by which the thought to have acted under the impulse party may be identified. A troop from of insanity, as he has on several occa- the Seventh cavalry has been sent to

feet fronting on North Water street. It ber of old employes of the firms of Kenwas four stories high and constructed of nett, Hopkins & Co. and J. F. Harris & amounting to \$63,243, by John E. Borne, the only occupants of the house. The events to warrant apprehension of any brick. The capacity will be somewhat Co. were ordered to appear and testify of Elizabeth, N. J., whose refinery was son notified the coroner and police. On general Indian outbreak in Arizona. reduced, but the reduction will be only in the case. Kennett, Hopkins & Co. are bought by the Standard Oil company a searching the house the officers found a The impression prevails in official cirtemporary as the work of rebuilding will one of the most prominent private wire year or so ago, and for this reason the bloody razor and several blood stains cles that the real foundation of the be commenced immediately. The fire commission houses in the city, and the Standard is thought to be behind the will not interfere with regular business extensive cash grain business done in of the concern. The building was fully their office is carried on under the style condens. The company makes lubri-



ment made by a gentleman named Wood her crew of five men. The telegraph lines that the name of Senator Sherman would in the northern part of the country have gaining publicity, but without avail. At distant. e presented to the national convention, been damaged and communication inter-"This is rot, pure and simple," said Mr. rupted. The gaie is very violent over the Hanna, "as any one conversant with the North Sea and it is feared that the num-Hanna, "as any one conversant with the North Sea and it is leared that the num-action of the Ohio state convention here ber of wrecks will be considerably added of the note failed to secure response from whom he found patrolling the city and gressional headquarters at 1507 F street knows. The public men of Ohio have susined the action of that convention in Gen. Bushnell and Governor For- stopped and that navigation of the until the president has had an opporaker referred to the McKiniey candidacy Schiedet is impossible. The Red Star line tunity to consider it and send it to con- allowed no raid on our grounds. Schleder is impossible. The Red Star life turnly to constantly during the last campaign. Schleder Friesland was, however, able to grees, but it is known that it is defined in the caimakan himsteave for New York. Several ships were general lines indicated in the Associated twenty-five men, who remained on the envention with the McKinley candid- man bark Libertas from Kotka has been

by with the practically unanimous sen- wrecked near Niewaudep. Only two o iment. The senator has spoken in interiews and otherwise in favor of McKiny's candidacy. This outside suggestion merely mischievous, intended to injure Gevernor McKiniey. If it seeks to emparrass here, it fails entirely, as there is most complete unity on the part of our delegation in behalf of Mr. McKin-

Pastry making is a pleasure when Dr. Price's baking powder leavens the

KIRK'S FACTORY AFIRE. Lives of Two Hundred Men Endangered.

Chicago, Dec. 7.-Early this morning e was discovered in James S. Kirk & street. The flames gained rapid headway. at the time and they were compelled to flee to save their lives. Many reached the ground by way of the fire escapes.

ashore on the Dutch coast and the Ger her crew were saved, the remainder be ing drowned after the bark was driven ashore where she soon became a total loss. The bodies of four members of her erew have been washed ashore.

SHORT LIVED LIAISON. Huron, S. D., Dec. 7 .- Richard Ramsell's wife went to her former home, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a visit some two months ago, taking her young son with her. About a month ago James E. Wall, of Cedar Rapids, left his wife and child and eloped with Mrs. Ramsell. Last Satseil, who started early Monday morning Wall and Mrs. Ramsell arrested.

MADE BANK RECEIVER. Washington, Dec. 7 .- John Flourney,

pear before the directors of the board of ington, N. J. The loss will amount to between \$60,000 trade next Tuesday on the charges of being interested in a bucket shop and of of J. F. Harris & Co.

that the note had been delivered from school. Finally the firing grew m he British embassy there was the same We had two Circassians on the any official, and it is believed it will be cheeking the bloodshed. He said he Press dispatches of this week. premises all night long. Their assuran-Price's Cream baking powder is th

GOULDS ARE EXEMPT. They Will Not Pay Taxes

in New York.

New York, Dec. 7.-Justice Russell today handed down a decision, which her there through the cracks, but were periodical "round up" at the San Carevements from taxation the property of unable to reach her to aid her." exempts from taxation the property of George J., Howard, Edwin and Helen urday she telegraphed from Nashville, M. Gould in this county, on the ground Tenn., to her father, John B. Baker, for that they are non-residents. Five difmoney. Baker gave the telegram to Ram-ferent proceedings were instituted

JOHN D.'S HAND.

housewife's best reliance.

and wires today that he has had both against the Gould family, both individually and as executors of the late Jay Gould. In his decision vacating the assessment made by the commissioners of taxes for the year 1894, Judge Russell Co.'s soap factory, 352 North Water of Columbus, Ga., has been appointed re- sustains the contention of the relators ceiver of the National Bank of Columbus. that they had removed from this state 7 Cakes street, at about 7 o'clock this have started out to ascertain if any with the intention of permanently re- morning. A deep hole in the left tem- strangers are on the reservation. Nearly 200 men were at work in the place CHARGED WITH KEEPING A BUCK- siding in another state at the time the place of the same officer later telegraphed that Chicago, Dec. 7.—Francis J. Kennett of George J. Gould is stated as being at man's son, Fred, 25 Mears old, has been Cibuq Dec. 5, by a party of five armed

Lima, Dec. 7.—The Century oil resions, it is said, shown signs of mental investigate. the center of a group and was 100 by 75 were served with notices and a large num- finery, whose principal office is in New derangement. The body was found by cating oil.

London Engaged in Entertaining Belgium's Sportive and Democratic Ruler.

The Earl of Derby May Succeed Dufferin at Paris.

The Annual Occurrence of London's Fast Fancy

Dress Ball.

(Copyrighted 1895, by the Associated Press.) London, Dec. 7 .- The great attractions of the week in royal circles have been the goings and comings of King Leoso-called democratic habits, to which he attracted considerable attention upon his arrival here. He was met at Charing Cross railroad station by a number king said he preferred walking and so he was allowed to have his way and New Year. strolled across Trafalgar square to a hotel before going to Windsor to pay financial affairs of the Congo Free state is uppermost and sly references are made to his devotion to "Merodopold"

beautiful dancer at the Paris opera. The presents-horses, carriages, jewelry, etc.-which the gay king has be-DERBY TO SUCCEED DUFFERIN. It is now reported that the earl of Derby, formerly governor general of be correct, it may safely be said that street the next morning. the qualitication of the earl of Derby hampered in filling the position as it hal should be filled, by the fact that he is not wealthy enough to entertain, etc., to the extent considered necessary.

resses are compelled to work was shown entitled "Hamlet From an Actor's self back in a chair and began dictating a during the week, by the suit which a Prompt Book," published in this month's brief. He had pegged away about five during the week, by the suit which a girl, 18 years of age, has brought against the proprietor of a "coffee tavern" for wrougful dismissal. She was discharged book to show that Hamlet's supposed for coming down from her room at 5 book to show that Hamlet's supposed girl asked, with eyes full of tears, "Why for coming down from her room at 5 book to show that Hamber and asked, with the formal o'clock in the morning instead of 4:30 madness was a felgned madness, and "I forgot to put any paper in the many of the difficulties of this chine!" and it developed that the girls never that many of the difficulties of this retired until 1 a. m. For those twenty | Shakespearean masterpiece are really hours of labor per day the waitresses little else than the outcome of a superwere paid the sum of twelve shillings acute but non-practicable comment. (\$3) a month and were glad to get it as Many things often appear plain, and if many hundreds were ready; to fill their places if vacancies occurred.

Curpleint is made in the new places of the alleged obscurities of Hamiltonian the fact that a short time ago a common curlew flew right through a piece of plate glass a quarter of an inches Complaint is made in the newspapers that the duke of Norfolk, the postmaster general and recognized head of the Roman Catholics of England, in suppressing the Italian postal eards received in commemoration of the liberation of Rome, stated that the cards were so objectionable to the vatican that the pope excommunicated all who



## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ir than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50 cent bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every ackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

#### "Saved My Life" A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my case hopeless, say-

ing they could do no more for me. At this time a bottle of AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral was friend who urged me to take it, which

did, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS cure Indigestion and Headache

the landmarks which first catches the his course was made public, members placed at his disposal to convey him eye when turning into the strand from have been planning to take action t to his destination. But, after acknow- Charing Cross will learn with interest, compel the secretary to carry out the

LONDON'S FAST DANCE. The first fancy dress ball of the season was given at Covent Garden last in their boxes looking on at the gay er any action is possible. scenes on the floor.

stowed upon her are said to have cost gay party, and from time to time the old man was subjected to all sorts of practical jokes. He was pulled round the box, wine thrown in his face, and finally, amidst cries of horror from the people Canada, is to succeed the marquis of below, he was thrown, after an apparent Dufferin as British ambassador at struggle with one of the men, to the floor Paris, although the name of Sir Philip below where he lay motionless. It was Currie, the British ambassador at Con- soon discovered that the old gentleman stantinople, is frequently mentioned in was a skillfully constructed figure, but the

Last Wednesday's ball did not begin

HAMLET MAD ONLY IN CRAFT. so many American millionaires whose been promised for a matinee to be given lavish expenditures give them undue at the Haymarket on Dec. 16 in aid of the prominence in Parisian society and the Siddons house, a proposed theatrical in- tal in it himself. English residents and visitors dislike stitution, something on the plan of the to see their representatives play second | Edwin Forest home. It is intended to be tiddle to a Mrs. Davis or some other a refuge for actors and actresses who vealthy American."

The way in which many London wait
The way in which was the way in which wa that Shakespeare was an actor manager

himself. The fact must never be lost signt of that his plays were designed for the stage and not for the library; that, though the greatest of poets, he was an experienced actor as well; and that the prempt copies of his own plays must have been filled with stage business in the highest degree illustrative of the text, and the greatest part of which has been lost for ever."

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. I is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

melancholy Dane coincides with that of HER LIFE TRULY SAVED. the late Edwin Booth, who was ever wont to assert when asked this question: "I do not consider Hamlet to have been mad, save in craft."

MEANS SEAL EXTERMINATION. Portland, Ore., Dec. 7.-U. K. Nice, agenta at Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, for the American Commercial company, which holds concessions from the United States government for killing seals on the islands of Bering sea is in the city. He left Dutch Harbor after the close of the past sealing season and is outspoken national agreement, which he says privileges the wanton slaughter of seals, and means their extermination. In his statements he says that fully 30,000 seals starved to death during the past season, through the wilful slaughter of their mothers in the open sea, by the roving

One minute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. S. F. Boyce.

CHALLENGE THE WORLD. Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 7.—Billy Thompson, who has taken the management of "Denver Ed" Smlth, announces his willingness to match him against any man in the world. He laughs at Corbett presenting the title of champion of the world to Peter Maher. He says Corbett never held the title after his failure to accept Joe Goddard's challenge, losing it by default. Smith immediately fought Goddard and defeated him, thus obtaining the cham-

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of week, I could be lifted in a chair and sit up these diseases and to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases. 50 cents. Max Wirth.

week, reduit be fitted in advanced stages of week, reduit be fitted in the lime I was able to an hour, and in a short time I was able to do light housework. I shall be evergrateful to you for your wonderful medicines. Truly they saved my life.

MRS. CHAS. LA POINT.

WHEELMEN GO EAST. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 7.-Ward C. Bald, of the Buffalo Press Cycling club, left for the East last evening with his trainer. Cooper, the famous Detroit rider, returned East with Bald.

Secretary Morton and Congressman Pickler Disagree Over Seed Gratuitles.

The Secretary Has Discontinued Giving Them to the Statesmen.

Pickler Says the Action of the Secretary is Plainly Illegal.

Washington, Dec. 7.-There bids fai be an interesting contest in this con Morton, and the members who have agricultural constituencies, over the distribution of seeds. By virtue of an opinion rendered last summer, by Attorney General Olney, the secretary has public. He rejected all bids made fo The many Americans who have passed furnishing seeds to the public and in the old church of Saint Mary L'Strand October last practically abolished the whose handsome clock tower is one of seed division of the department. Since edging the courtesy shown him, the that the church will be completely reno- law according to their interpretation of and restored shortly after the a which was made plain in the course of a long debate on the question by th

In anticipation of the congressional request for an explanation which was Victoria. Later, King Leopold saw all Wednesday evening and came as a relief initiated by Mr. Baker, of New Hampthe sights of London incog and is said to the jaded young men about town. The shire, today, the secretary of agriculthe signts of London med and is said male frequenters of the ball are recruit-King Leopold and the princess returned ed from the ranks which are generally his course, which is being distributed from Windsor yesterday and will proto members, The circular quotes the atprince and princess of Wales. There is the usual amount of speculation as to the real object of the king's visit to the Wednesday last several parties who had to the real object of the king's visit to London; but little seems to be really beyond helydra several parties who had seed division. It is not yet apparent known about it. The usual report that boxes included some of the smartest working what action, if any, will be taken by known about it. The usual report that his journeying is connected with the oppositely pushed and us a rule remained congress to have its intention making carefully masked and as a rule remained ine appropriation carried out, or wheth-

Mr. Pickler, of South Dakota, is one made to his devotion to "Merodopold" A few years ago, at one of these balls, of the members who thinks that the otherwise Mille. De Mereode, the most Mrs. Langtry and her party, in one of the failure to distribute seeds has injured. upper boxes, created the greatest ex- his constituents. Today Mr. Picklet citement. An old, quiet-looking gentleman was seen sitting in the midst of her the matter but did not receive any asthe matter, but did not receive any as surances which gave him hope that hi quota of seeds would be forthcoming He speaks very strongly of the secretary's course, saying that the intent of the law was expressed in the debate which preceded its passage and that the failure of the executive branch of the government to carry it out, is plainly il-

Mr. Pickler and the other members position. Should the report turn out to all arrested and had to appear at Bow holding the same views are somewhat Chinese government has ordered the method of coercion by which they can the provincial judge, to co-operate with compel the department to furnish seeds. It, and he was expected to join at the 383 in 1893, and 265 in 1892. as a successor to the marquis of Duf- until 1 o'clock, the fun was at its height compel the department to furnish seeds. ferin, is his enormous wealth and it is about 3 o'clock and it was almost dayno secret that the marquis is greatly light when the last of the people left the a clause so iron clad that there will be The charitable season is now at hand this year's seeds are not to be secured. and most of the theaters are generously Secretary Morton has been very plair is some complaint that these poor dupes Vanity, Fair, commenting upon this proffering their aid in behalf of in his statements to members. He says situation, says: "Paris is the home of various institutions, Royal patronage has he believes that the seed distribution is

A young typewriter had just been hired by a prominent lawyer. She had never

Some idea of the terrific force with which a bird passes through the air may be

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Does It. Mrs. Chas. La Point, a well-known resident of Denver, praises this wonderful remedy. Her testimony should convince all as to the worth of the New Heart Cure and Restorative Nerviuc. Her letter dated Sept. 11th, 1894, reads as follows:



MRS. LA POINT, 2137 Humboldt St. Typhoid fever left me with heart trouble most serious nature. Nothing the doctors gave had any effect. I had severe pains in the heart, and was unable to lie on my left side for more than three minutes at a time. My heart seemed to miss beats, and I had smothering spells, in which it seemed every breath would be my last. We acci-dently saw an advertisement of

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5 or it will be sent, prepaid. on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores ... Health.

# Health All Gone

Appetite

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Strength and Courage to Work, "I was in such condition I could not walk

ven about the house to attend to household duties and care for my children and family. I did not have the strengthof a child. I was treated by several physicians, who pronounced my trouble Scrofula and Female Weakness. I could eat only a slice of bread and drink a cup of tea, three imes a day. Sometimes I could stand

Oran, N. Y. a soft boiled egg for dinner. I became reduced to skin and bones; at last they had to draw me about the house seated in a rocking chair. I was in a terrible state when my husband,

having noticed advertisements of Hood's trial. After taking one bottle I received sufficient benefit to know that I had at last found the right medicine. I have now taken several bot-

Attend My Housework. In fact, I am on my feet about all day, and can go up stairs easily. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sareaparilla." Mrs. John Hase, Box 92, Oran, N. Y.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild. effec-

# VICEROY RESPONSIBLE.

For Rioting.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Reports received and fifty-two in Canada against forty last here from China indicate that the year, American commission charged with an investigation of the Cheng Tu mission-ary massacres are at the end of their row will say: General trade continues to journey. The commission started from Tien Tsin Oct. 8, with a fine escort of actively only among dealers in woolen twenty well-mounted cavalry men and ders generally of a filling character. The a numerous retinue. Before it left all season has evidently been a late on of the notables called on Consul Reed, Prolonged mild weather having Mr. Cheshire and Commander Merrill Mr. Cheshire and Commander Merrill and paid their respects. The foreign element in China speak in terms of praise of the discretion shown by the praise of the discretion shown by the United States state department in the Augusta and Birmingham at the South; house, the strange anomaly is presented of a member of the house resigning his ofbelieved that the passage of the party believed that the passage of the party ceding week.

Exports of wheat, flour included as Exports of the United under its escort will do much to impress the Chinese with the necessity of ob- wheat, from both coasts of the United serving their obligations toward foreigners resident in China. To give additional weight to the commission, the highest judicial authority of Sze Chuan, States, as reported to Bradstreet's this

The Chinese authorities have already no loopholes by which allotments can cxecuted twenty-one of the participants escape them, but they greatly fear that in the rioting, and hold an equal num ber for future punishment, but there have been made scapegoats to cover perial edict for encouraging the riots. was really placed in a most lucrative position in the Liken department, and it is also said that the person actually

> NO TRACE OF STRATHNEVIS. cablegram, announcing the arrival at the supreme court. Yokohama of the steamship Hankow ifter an eighteen days' passage. On leavollow the route of the missing steamer Strathnevis and to search for her. The cablegram states that these instructions were carried but no trace of her was

LENOIR AN ANARCHIST. Paris, Dec. 7.—The police have searched he lodgings of Gilbert Lenoir, the man who fired a revolver yesterday in the chamber of deputies and have found there some anarchistic literature. But the general opinion is that the prisoner is in-

CARDINAL PERISCO DEAD. Rome, Dec. 7 .- Cardinal Ignacio Per-

DEATH OF PROFESSOR BATES. Santa Barbara; Cal., Dec. 7.—D. W. It is said that a pool of Cincinnati bank-Bates, an instructor in Greek at Har-ers, who have been swindled by Z. T.

stored to health and manly vigor, after are surveying a route to Des Moines. years of suffering from nervous weak- A gas well at Windom, near Buffalo. ness, night losses and weak, shrunken N. Y., is giving out 3000 feet of gas a day; I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and windled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven,

The wife of D. Robinson, a prominent imberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it, Mr. Robinson says: The regions of the Little Colorado river "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only in Arizona abound in wonderful vegeta-

cents per bottle by all druggists. Chicago, Dec. 7.—A new train is to be stone trees were once covered to the put on by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois depth of 1000 feet with marl, which transpails and which will collect a line of the formed them. railroad which will eclipse all previous formed them from wood to solid rock.

The marl, after the lapse of ages, washed service. It will cover the 444 miles be- unt, leaving some of the trees standing

than has ever before been made. Paper company you will find just what daily newspaper delivered every evening you want for Christmas at 20 to 60 per

ent off. Are you a bargain hunter? Then get Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When the best at the lowest price. The Evening promptly applied it cures scalds and Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is burne without the slightest pair S. E. Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is burns without the slightest pain. S. F. the article you want.

## NO IMPROVEMENT.

Unequal to Family Duties-No Trade Mostly Continues Sluggish at Best.

ron and its products slower; anthracite

BRADSTREET'S. be smaller in volume, quiet in most lines business being conducted conservatively clothing, shoes and hardware and new o orders until the Christmas demand and selection of the route to be pursued by Milwaukee, Kansas City and St. Louis at States this week, (none from Montreal), amount to 3,156,000 bushels, as compared with 2,460,000 last week and 3,011,000 bushels

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Durrant's motion for a new trial has been denled at San Francisco and the Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 7.-The Northern murderer was ordered into the custody of Pacific Steamship company has received the sheriff. The case will be appealed to The four Roumanlan Jews, members of the Yehuda brotherhood of counterfeiters, were convicted in ten minutes at Philing here her officers were instructed to adelphia yesterday. A mob of sympathized to lynch the informers, Frerst and At Chicago the appellate court has refused Waldeck lodge, K. P., restoration to its rights. Waldeck lodge had been suspended for using a German translation of he ritual. Gilbert Lenoir, a young draper's clerk, ber yesterday, by firing two shots from caused a sensation in the French chamthe gallery. No motive is known for the

State Game Agent Fullerton has seized forty saddles of venison at Park Rapids and Lake George, weighing more than a ton. He also drove back to Leech Lake reservation a gang of Indians and squaw men which has been operating all fall near Lake George. isco, prefect of the congregation of indulgences and sacred relies, is dead. He was born in Italy in 1823 and was created a cardinal in 1893.

Hear Lake George.

Senator Davis points out for the benefit of President Cleveland that if the latter had cared to retaliate against Germany for the latter's discrimination against American meats in the law of 1891 authorizing him to evaluate importations from izing him to exclude importations from any country which so discriminates.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter the plan purwage of 88. The Fort Madison railroad engineers five miles in 12:18. Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, has par-

thing that gave her any rest from pain, For the relief of pain it cannot be beat,"
Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at 50 gents per leattle by all designations. stone trees are standing just as natural as life, while others are piled across each other just like the fallen monarchs of a real wood forest. Geologists say that these tween Chicago and Nashville in eleven in an upright position. The majority of hours and thirty minutes, or in just one them, however, are piled helter-skelter in thousands of cords being hours and thirty-eight minutes less time all directions, thousands of cords being hour and thirty-eight minutes less time all directions, thousands of cords being sometimes piled up on an acre of ground.

> What can be cheaper than a great Herald telephone 324, two rings.

New York, Dec. 7.-It, G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade today will say: Trade is still sluggish, as if by excessive ndulgence of the appetite for buying when orices were advancing. In nearly every branch, stock not yet disposed of to con-sumers stands in the way of new orders, and competition of a producing force largely exceeding the present demand put down prices that decline retarding pur-chases yet more. After the holidays mea ook for a larger demand. For the present the shrinkage of business is running low, but enough is doing on old orders to keep of the works employed in part, and good proportion of the time. Financial fluences have not hindered, and rarely Wheat has advanced about a cent for ne week, though Western receipts have een 7,014,911 bushels against 3,727,780 last year. The best Western estimates of the have been raised again, Corn come rom farms less freely than a year ago. Cotton has been weak again. The quan tity which has come into sight, 35 per cent less than last year to date, does not indicate a yield 30 or 37 per cent smaller, as many predicted, though the recent movement is very slow. Northern spinners have taken about one-third less than the state of the state o last year. Wool has been slight! strengthened by the London sales, but th average of quotations is only a tenth of per cent higher. Sales continue large 6,473,100 pounds for the week, of which 6 per cent was foreign. Manufacturers have much machinery ldle at present and orers thus far are not encouraging. Dress oods are in less demand and Atlantic

at \$13; plates at 1.5 and bar at 1.3 cents and Bessemer plg \$12 at valley mills with billets \$16.50. The average of all quotations is \$½ per cent below the highest point in September, but actual sales are frequently—made below quotations and proposed combination of lake ore producers has not yet been effected and with the fall in the price of iron, is less prob-able. There is much pressure to sell ithern pig here and some large transactions have been made by concessions while the small demand has broken the barbed wire combination and the two iall and two bar associations are now in session to consider their policy. Rails clined \$5 and biflets \$6 per ton and a pur use of 10,000 tons for San Francisco from is weaker at 14 cents for lake, with nar-row demand, and the a quarter weaker

China Punishing Only Dupes 29,231 tons against 22,445 tons a year ago. Anthracite coal is weaker and sold at \$2,80

Fallures in the United States for the

week have been 324 against 385 last year

Ex-Minister to Russia Andrew D. White, says the universal demand here the evil doings of high Chinese officials. for the deposing of the Turkish porte would prove folly, for it would be folthemselves left out in the cold. owed by universal anarchy and massa-The interstate commerce commission But the free silver element, together with has decided in the ease of Daniels against the Rock Island and Great Northern roads, alleging discrimination in rates as zation of the committees, at least, if not between Chleago on one hand and Duluth it is also said that the person actually responsible for the riots at Ku Cheng was the viceroy himself, Pien Paoch-disparity in rates from Duluth to Siuox City and Sioux Falls should be discon-

But few in either house or senate listened to the reading of the president's message, which occupied one hour and forty minutes. And still a lesser number, either Republican, Democrat or Populist, are pleased with the sentiments voiced or the plans suggested. Only here an there can be heard any warm commenda-tion of themessage as a whole, and those would nod oubt as loudly appland a page from any last year's almanac or a chap-ter from the Book of Proverbs, provided only the name Grover Cleveland was ap-The indications are that both house and senate will take strong and advanced ground in support of the Monroe doctrine and a very decided American policy as to all our foreign relations, both or this continent and in Europe, Asia and South America. As to financial matters nothing seems really to be settled upon. But one thing, so highly commended in the message, is practically settled—the greenbacks will not be retired, and it is barely possible that any farther issue of gold bonds may be restrained. It is therefore likely som readjustment of tariff duties may become a matter of necessity in order to produc-

penses of the government, and whatever is done in this direction will no doubt be done along the line of protection to American industries. John Chamberlain, the epicurean hotel keeper, plumes himself on the discovery Bates, an instructor in Greek at Harvard college, died here yesterday. He had been in poor helth for some time.

ONE HONEST MAN given them the other name of "bronze

OBEYED ORDERS. The late Professor Huxley some years ago attended a meeting of the British As sociation for the Advancement of Science at Belfast, Ireland. All the savants in th A. G. Barnett broke three world's biey-cle records at New Orleans. He made three miles in 7:13, four miles in 9:50 and three miles in 7:13, four miles in 9:50 and the meeting. Coming out of his lodgings he hailed one of the Irish vehicles known lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and doned Donald H. Chapman and Simon anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D., I want no money. Address

James A. Harris,

Box 296, Delray, Mich.

The wife of D. Robinson, a prominent

The wife of D. Robinson and St. Louis

The "No, yer anner," answered the driver, coolly; "you didn't tell me where to go,

revenue sufficient to meet the current ex-

BIG TRADE IN BIBLES. An Alabama paper says that an enter-orising Yankee book agent is making a books chiefly to negrees. He soon came facturing the common crystal variety, but to appreciate the enthusiasm of the negro matters of religion. He found out that

but anny way, I'm driving fast!"

STIMULATES DIGESTION. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

It acts directly on the food, thus assisting the stomach, and also stimulates the secretion of the digestive fluids, putting the stomach in an active, healthy condition.

One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It affords instant relief from suffering when afflicted with a severe cough or cold. It acts on the throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs and never fails to give immediate relief. S. F. Boyce.

# OF FOOD, **Buy First Quality**

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Always. N clothing or furniture it does n't matter so much. Lower-priced goods may not wear

offensiveness, if any, departs with them. Not so in food. One can of alum baking powder may cause serious and lasting digestive ailments. The evil consequences of its use live afterward. They do not disappear with the end of the powder. The damage and discomfort remain, and

so long or be quite so esthetic or fashionable,

but while they last they are as conducive to com-

fort and health as the more expensive, and their

cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents. Royal is first quality, a pure cream of tartar baking powder. It makes the highest quality of food. Not only the most absolutely wholesome, but the finest-flavored, lightest, sweetest and most delicious.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. TO LEGISTA CONTRACTOR DE LEGISTA CONTRACTOR DE LEGISTA DE CONTRACTOR DE LEGISTA DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTR

#### A STRANGE ANOMALY.

# Congressman Resigns to Be Cripple Creek Gold Richer Than

South Africa. Sergeant-at-Arms. Washington, Dec. 7.-(Special to The Denver, Dec. 7.—Ex-Governor James Herald.)-In the election of Russell, of B. Grant, of the Omaha and Grant Missouri, as sergeant-at-arms of the smelters, who has just returned from a fice as representative at \$5000 per year camps of Colorado, says that all are the commission, lying as it does the West, prove exceptions to the rule by reporting gains in demand for whole-through the heart of China, and it is sale staple goods, compared with the preprospering. "I am compelled to believe said, "far surpasses the wildest anticiing from \$720 to \$2500 per year in salary, besides numerous other perquisites. The success of the combination slate, while pations of those who had the greatest hopes for the future of Leadville. States this week, (none from Montreal). claimed by some as a big boom for Reed's candidacy for the presidential nominawith 2,460,000 last week and 3,011,000 bushels in the week a year ago.

Total business failures in the United States, as reported to Bradstreet's this week a unable to Bradstreet's this week a unable of the avowed presidential candidates, and by over \$100,000,000 in the last seventeen many it is thought to be an element of years. When they have been mining the seventeen week a unable of the combination state, while the surface of the sur discord that will weaken both. Really it was a triumph for Platt, Guay, barter, trade and spoil; simply a division and parceling out of place and patronage, a simple buying of votes and selling places, some of which it is claimed were sole three or four times over, to as many different people. And there may be great discovered by the curses loud long and leaders iver as well defined as any lodge. appointment, with curses loud, long and deep, when delivery of the goods comes to be made, and a goodly number find

seventeen years at Cripple Creek it is edges just as well defined as any lodes in the San Juan country. As to Leadville, I look for a constantly increasing supply of ore from there.' Thus far no action has been taken Speaking of the South Africa mines, towards a reorganization of the senate beyond consultations and preparation the governor had no hesitation in saying that the mines of the Cripple Creek a number of the newly elected senators region will soon excel them, both in the are quite likely to so act that a reorganimoney value of its products and in actotally, may be forced at any day though tual tonnage. possibly not until after the Christmas re

BEATS THE WORLD.

"Let me give you my reasons for this belief," he said. "The mines of South Africa now average about \$3,000,000 per month. But their ores are all very low grade. Out of the October yield the average mill runs were but \$7.50 per ton, and from the tailings \$3.30 per ton more was taken. This shows the African ores to average scarcely more than \$11 per ton. Now such ores in Cripple Creek are all thrown on the dump. Indeed, anything less than \$20 is thrown on the dump. The quantity of low grade ore-from \$10 to \$20 per ton-is practically without limit. The ores 'on the Rand, as the English mine operators call the African country, cannot compare with the quantity of Cripple Creek's low grades, and its low grades exceed the money value of the average of all the ores of the African country. and the Cripple Creek low grades will be worked as cheaply and effectively after a while as are the ores of Africa. As an evidence of the richness of Cripple Creek ores, the Omaha and Grant have bought 40,000 tons this year. and it averaged \$78 to the ton. On the Rand they have fifty mills at work; here we have hardly any. When the cyanide and chlorination mills are erected in the Cripple Creek country as plentifully as they are 'on the Rand.'

#### camp in all previous times." HOW ANCIENTS MADE GLASS. Workmen at Thebes Were Experts Ages Ago.

you may look for the largest annual

try that history records from any other

product from the Cripple Creek coun-

Jewelers' Circular: The glass blowers of ancient Thebes are known to have been! as proficient in that particular art as is the most scientifle craftsman of the same trade of the present day, after a lapse he mentions designs struck entirely in pieces from a half inch to three-quarters of an inch thick, the color being perfectly incorporated with the structure of the piece and exactly the same on both the obverse and reverse sides. The priests of Ptah at Memphis were barrel of money in Alabama. He came adepts in the glassmaker's art, and not from Connecticut and has been selling only did they have factories for manuhey had learned the vitrifying of the different colors and the imitatio in matters of rengion. He found out that in matters of rengion. The found out that in all the illustrated Bibles the pictures of the angels were in white, and he control tions of the amethyst and of the various of the idea of having a Bible made for other colored gems were so true to nature the colored race, filled to overflowing of pictures of negro langels. The books desert sands from 2000 to 4000 years, it cost him about \$1.10, but he placed the first takes an expert to distinguish the genularge shipment at \$8 each, payable \$2.50 ine article from the spurious. It has been cash, the balance in monthly payments. The is selling the Bibles as fast as he can making and glass coloring, they used the diamond in cutting and engraving glass. In the British museum there is a beauti-

graved emblazonment of the Monard Thothmes III, who lived 3400 years ago.

Literature Class Has Been Revived and is Again at Work.

Club Will Study Grecian and his body under a constant nervous The Great Bullish Factor History During the Coming Winter.

Meetings Are Held Weekly on Friday Evenings-Other News Matters.

The fell of classical literature is no typolity deserted by West Duluth people. Dairles, fancy, special make... Dairles, good, fair and sweet. immines of the Literature circle which as organized last winter. The club Wisconsin and Minnesota, new. 9 @ por last evening at the home of Dr. Full cream, second grade ...... 8 @ reading and study for the coming win- Limburger, full cream, choice. 920 Last year the salient points of Primost ..... 6 @ 612 Ugyptain history were taken up and Candied stock, strictly carried lown to the opening of Grecian less ey. A this point the study will begin, and the greater part of the club's attention this winter will be declared by the club's attention this winter will be declared by the club's attention this winter will be declared by the club's attention this winter will be declared before the sesion was an hour old the before the sesion wa and to Grecian history. The little Vellow peas, per bu band of historical students meets each veek on Friday evening at the various veek on VEGETABLES. homes of the members. Among the Beets, per bu. . . resent members are Mr and Mrs H. I I Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Keyes, Celery, per doz. Minn and Mrs. J. Allyn Scott, Mr. and Turnips, per bus, white .. 

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The ladies of Asbury church are pre Tiring for a bazar of faney work and Grapes, Concords, baskets. novelties to be given about Dec. 17. Thomas Crittin has gone to Minnequalis to visit his family. Buy your silverware at Nygren's Twenty per cent discount. De Witt's Colic Cure, Little Early Risere and Witch Hazel, sold at Spencer's. Rennett hotel offers board and room it very low rate for the winter. Steam Willow Twig .. heat, all modern conveniences.



#### THE CURLING BUTTONS.

Rules Which Will Govern Contests For Them.

There will undoubtedly be consider one substitute and said substitute shall sell the underrunning trolley. The case play lead. Fourth-Winning rinks shall hold the attors three days exclusive of the day play, before being subject to chalbage, but the winning rink must defen l celving a challenge or forfeit to the j hallenging rink. ght points whenever they shall play bankers. with the regular club rinks to be count-

ed at the end of the game. Sixth-Twelve ends must be played but not a less number. shall be referred to the board of direc-

Eighth-At the end of the season's the president. D. R. Black's rink.

RECEIVER FOR A MINE. y with a capital stack of \$250,000. The property and mines of the company are simuted in Rice, Colo. John D. Wood and [ other stockholders made the application for the r-ceiver. The company was incorpoint d in 1891 and since its incorpor tion it has paid \$125,000 in dividends. for i and other directors have misman-

772; g Ad reserve, \$79,014,740.

MINERS STAND PAT. C'clambus, Dec. 7.-The Ohio operators have answered the demands of the miners for a cash rate by stating that they or unjust. They express, however, a wilbren s to meet at any time for a con-

tion Oil, the greatest cure on earth for rock bottom prices for the winter. pain, for rheumatism and neuralgia. 25 cents.

CATARRH sufferers may obtain valuable pamphlat by enclosing stamp to Coumbia Chemical Co., Washington, D. C. No.

cure, to pay. This concern to reliab e.



repid at 45, and other hale and arty at So? It detakes of himself. gets out of repairthe trouble grows until it lays him out in bed. Whenever a man feels that he is not quite as well as he ought to be

whenever he is listless, without energy and without vitality, whenever he finds that he is losing weight and that his ordinary work eives him undue fatigue, he needs Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If he keeps on working with his liver inactive and his blood impure-he keeps his nerves train. He will not be hearty when he is old. The "Golden Medical Discovery" enres many so-called diseases because nearly all illness springs from the same thing bad digestion and consequent impure blood. The "Discovery" makes the appetite good, the digestion strong, assimilation easy, and the blood rich and pure.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. BUTTER. Creamerles, separators, extra. 220

Full cream, Young America.... 10

Cabbage, home grown, per doz. FRUITS. Bananas, bunches. Cranberries, per bus. Oranges, per box. Winesaps .. eenings.. ..

Medium stock. DRESSED MEATS Veal, heavy, thin, coarse .. .. .. LIVE POULTRY. Spring chickens..... Straight hens.. .. .. BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS, Bran, 200 lb, sacks included...\$10 000 11 0 Choice South Minn. . . . . . \$ 8 00@ 9 00 

Tame, ton, choice timothy.... 10 50g Il 50 IN NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 7.-Butter, firm; Western dalries, 1354016c; Western cream-eries, 15618c; Elgins, 25c. Eggs, steady; outhern, 214 22c. IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Butter, firm; creameries, 1962c; dalries, 1161c. Eggs, firm

UNDERGROUND TROLLEY DECI-New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7.-Judge W. C. Townsend, in the United States disthe complainant in the suit of the Thomnight and all the rinks will undoubted- son-Houston Electric company against ly be running. The rules which are to the Winchester Avenue Street Railway g vern contests for the curling but the General Electric, Thomson and Houston and Westinghouse company, for the First- Contests will be open to all adjustment of patents covering the unwas for a perpetual injunction restrain-ing the use on the Westinghouse roads I ast ten days with the secretary of the of the underrunning trolley. The decision lub before competing for the battons, gives to the General Electric company fair I -Rinks shall be allowed but the exclusive right to manufacture and

the United States. SHIPPING GOLD TO CHICAGO. Chleago, Dec. 7.-Since the secretary the buttons within two days after re- on gold shipped to the treasury, the gold f the treasury offered to pay the freight eserve here has been increased \$200,000. This amount has been received at the Fifth-Heginners' rinks shall be given Chicago sub-treasury from country

will probably go to the supreme court of

ONLY FOUR DAYS TO CALIFOR-NIA. agree to play a greater number of ends. In response to popular demand, the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad enters into its sixteenth year of Phillips Seventh-All disputes between skips Personally Conducted Excursions to California. Elegant upholstered tour-May, 10c. Barley, eash, No. 3, 23435c. fors of the club and their decision shall list cars run through to all California points without change, leaving St. Paul at 7 p. m., Minneapolis 7:35 p. m., Oct. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker play the buttons shall be returned to 3, and every Thursday thereafter, and reaching California in less than four Donald Morrison's rink took the but- days. In this age time is an important ons last Wednesday by default from factor in the selection of a route. The Albert Lea Route is the quickest and most popular. The price of double next day promises a good crop. Anything sleeping car berths is only \$6 through. definite and reliable about the Argentine sleeping car berths is only \$6 through. Newark, N. J., Dec. 7.-Application A gentlemanly conductor accompanies market. A quick advance of large market. A quick advance to large

ing ranges provided for the purpose. Secure reservations early, addressing A. B. Cutts. G. T. & P. A., M. & St. L. Ry., Minneapolis, Minn. The Northern Pacific R. R. leaves Du-

Uning the past two years no dividends luth daily at 4:20 p. m., making close conhave been declared. The stockholders nection at Ashiand for all Gogebic range mit and that if the property was prop- at Prentice with the Soo line, opening dends. The stockholders say D. C. Craw- up a new route for Michigan, Canadlan and New England points. It is also the ; I the property. They say that since only line running through Pullman sleepte r peul of the Sherman silver bill, it ers Duluth to Chicago, passing through i impossible to work the mines at a such important towns as Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Waukesha, Milwaukee and Chicago. Close connection made at Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du men, of the condition of the treasury Supper served at Ashland by the W. C. pows: Available cash balance, \$175,583,- Dining Car Dept., and breakfast in Dining Car Dept., and breakfast in dining car a la carte. For tickets and full information call on F. E. Donovan, St. Paul. C. P. & T. A., N. P. R. R.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for 

416 West Superlor street.

The Duluth Van company has moved from 210 West Superior street to 28 West Nor'rn Superior street, telephone 492. Trunks All our city fathers say: Use Salva- moved, 25 cents. All draying done at

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is

the article you want. Music at Ideal Beer hall tonight.

After an Easy Opening. Wheat Firmed Up and Ruled Strong.

Was the Strength of Cash Wheat.

Visible Expected to Show an increase of Two Millions.

Wheat opened easter today on large re elpts at Minneupolis and Duluth. Another influence was private information from Liverpool contradicting the press eport of yesterday regarding damages to he Argentine wheat crop by locusts and last night. It held at the opening price for a time, when symptoms of recovery an hour old, the rise became rapid, and weakness had several reasons to justif The Liverpool market only responde by 14d advance to the Chicago jump of per bus yesterday. The receipts at pri mary points were heavy and it was ex pected the visible report on Monday wl The great bullish factor is the strength cash wheat. The demand both in Du ith and Chicago for each stuff is strong, been accepted from the continent, al-though it was doubtful whether it would e turned into eash today. It was figured hat wheat stocks at buluth will show if le change, although a decreuse of 25,000 ous for the week is probable. As soon as the price of May touched 50%; the bears made an onslaught and there was a dedine to 58%c, with most of the late trad-ng at 58%c. The close was strong and trades at 59c were made on the urb. There was considerable swapping f December for May wheat, a premium two being paid early for the latter, with Fig. the ruling premium near the close. There was a good demand for cash stuff. About 150,000 bus was sold to go into stor some at the and the rest at the under May. The mills bought a few cars at the

under May. The close was be lower than yesterday for each stuff and unchanged er futures. Following were the closing Wheat-No. I hard, cash, 55%c: Decemher, 55 c; May, 60c. No. 1 northern, eash, Psc: December, 54%c; May, 59c, No. orthorn, cash, 51%452%c, No. 3, 447,4449%c jected, 373 at 161 sc. To arrive-No. 1 hard, 5%c; No. 1 northern, 54%c. Rye, 31%c, No. 2 oats, 18c; No. 3 oats, 17%c. Plax, 88c. Car inspection—Wheat, 381; oats, 16; rye. 7; barley, 6; flax, 4l. Receipts—Wheat, 321,875 bus; oats, 20,600 bus; rye, 2500 bus; barley, 7405 bus; flax, 19,049 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 385,188 bus; rye, 16,027 bus; barley, 152,658 bus; tlax, 163,445 bus.

THE NEW YORK BANKS. New York, Dec. 7.-The weekly bank tatement shows the following changes: JOHNS, decreuse. legal tenders, increase Deposits, increase ... The banks now hold \$20,254,275 in excess of the regulrements of the 25 per cent rule.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Dec. 7 .- Money on call nom mally 2/222 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4/45 per cent. Sterling exchange drm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.894, for demand and \$4.8763, and \$4.88 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.884, 4.89. Commercial bills \$4.87. Bar silver 66%. Mexican dollars 54, State bonds nactive. Railroad bonds easy. Govern ment bonds stendy. New 4s registered \$1.201; coupon, \$1.201; 5s registered, \$1.14; is registered, \$1.10; coupon, \$1.11%; 2s regstered, 97; Pacific 6s, 99,

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Dec. 7.-Wheat, December, 35%; January, 67%; March, 69%; May Nake; June, 685sc. Corn, May, 351sc. Oats, May, 255sc. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Dec. 7.—Wheat was stub-orn against decline and closed ac lower, December, 52%; May, 57%c. On track-No I hard, 54kg; No. I northern, 53kg; No. Lorthern, 52kg; Receipts, 631 cars, THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Wheat, January, 58%c; December, 575%65c; May, 615%63c; Corn. December, 26%c; January, 26%c; May, 29%c. Oats, December, 17%c; January, 18%c; May, 20%64%c. Pork, December, \$7.70; May, \$8.97. Lard, December, \$5.17; anuary, \$5.30; May, \$5.55, Ribs, January, 32; May, \$4.55, Whisky on the basis of .22 for high wines, Flax, eash, 93c; De ecrnber, 91%; May, 96%; Timothy, eash, \$3.55; February, \$3.70; March, \$3.75. Rye,

grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Dec. 7.—Some early cables denied the reports of damage to Argentine wheat which caused a weak opening. One day the reports are of great damage, the crop would have a marked effect on th the May price not much business was done. Prices eased off later on heavy sellng by a local trader and the non-recelp f war news which traders had been look ng for all day. The situation is practical-

unchanged from yesterday. forn firmed up in symputhy with wheat at there was free selling on the advance. Provisions somewhat easier, owing ack of outside support. Puts, May wheat, 614c. Calls, May wheat, 623kg Curb, May wheat, 61%c May corn, 20%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Calls, May corn. 29c.

water of Stock. Open High Low Cities 1013 1084 1054 10614 92% 88% 82% 82% 74% 75% 75% 68% 70 68% 69 Chicago Gas....... 68% 70 68% 69
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THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Dec. 7.—Wheat, spot firm; The book sale of the Dulum Paper demand moderate. No. 2 red winter, 5s company still goes on, and every day 3d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; you fall to visit them, your chances No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 2d; No. 1 Call- are less for making a good selection.

fornia, 5s tod. Futures closed easy with near and distunt positions tod higher. Business about equally distributed. December, 5s 3d. January, 5s 3dd. February, 5s 4dd; March, 5s 5dd. April, 5s 5tod. May, 5s 5dd. Coru, spot stendy. American mixed, 3s 4d. Futures closed firm with February tod higher, other months unchanged from yesterday's prices. Business heaviest on middle fostitions. December, 3s 3dd; January, 3s 2dd; February, 3s 2dd. March, 3s 2dd. April, 2s 2dd. ary, 3s 25e1, March, 3s 25ed; April, 3s 25ed; May, 3s 3d, Flour, steady; demand moderate, 3t, Louis fancy winter, 7s.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Dec. 7.—Hogs, receipts, 26,000; left over, 8000, Market weak to a shade lower. Trade fairly active, Light, \$3,406, 3.57; mixed, \$3,4063.57; heavy, \$3,3063.40; rough, \$3,3063.40. Cuttle, 10,000; quiet and unclanged. Sheep, 1500. Market stendy, 110gs, official yesterday, 43,182; shipments, 5171. Cattle, 6313; shipments, 5879. Sheep, 5879; shipments, 488. Estimated hogs Mon-

the Firmans.

nothing is known of the report that the sultan had determined to issue the firnans asked for by the powers for the passage of the extra guardships through he straits of the Dardaneiles, aithough t is said the issuing of the necessar; ermits is possible at any moment. ts hd been landed to protect the itril ish embassey near Constantinopie is not regarded seriously, and if they were anded, the action of the British nava ommander cannot be regarded as hav ing been taken in connection with the political situation. A severe storm is raging across the ontinent, and to this is attributed the fact that no disputches have been re ceived today up to the hour of flling the

will shortly be announced. ABANDON CLASS B.

message from Sofla. It is believed

lowever, that a change in the situation

Cycle Makers Favor Continuing Racing Teams.

New York, Dec. 7.-The L. A. W. in ends to co-operate with the manufacturers for the purpose of having propeand equitable racing rules for next senson. The race committee of the National Board of Trade of Cycle manufacturer. conceived the idea of procuring the senti ments of its members upon the question f racing for next season and sent out full list of questions in relation to whether Class B or out and out professionals should be supported, and whether cacing teams should be continued. The sentiment seems to favor the abandonment of Class B and allow racing teams to follow the national circuit. The national board of trade unnounces the result of its inquiry as follows: "The committee appointed by the Na tional Board of Trade of Cycle manufac turers to confer with the national racing board of the League of American Wheelnen, reported to the board of directors o the National Board of Trade of Cyc. danufacturers on Nov. 25, 1895, the resu f the inquiries made by the committee by

a circular letter to the members of th oard of trade Nov. 6. This being an in erlm report from the racing committe which will at a future date confer with like committee of the League of Amer can Wheelmen, the board of directors took to other action on same than to resolv hat the questions and answers be made endation or comment. First-Is the employment of Class ams to follow a national circuit in 1896 lesignble? No. 36, good, but unnecessary undeclied, 3; yes, for new firms, 2; yes

'Second-If you deem that it is, will you one of the firms to employ such a team o, 36; have term engaged, 3 (two state belr willingness to abandon); doubtful 5; as others do, 5; yes, 1. "Third—If you feel that this character of advertising is no longer necessary, will on agree, it at least a majority of the Irms who have employed teams during he season of 1895 agree likewise, to disntinue employment of Class E men t follow the national circuit next year Yes, I; as others do, 7; no, 1. 'Fourth-Do you favor the abolition o lass B and the establishment of a pro ssionel class? Ves, 54; no, 10; neither, 6 refer B, 2; undecided, 7; neutral, 7.
"Fifth—If a professional class be estabished, will you engage a professions cam to follow a circuit next season? No ; undecided, 4; depends on others, 12; "Sixth-if as outlined in question Ne

you deem the advertising undesirable ither Class B or professional, not to em agree, under same conditions, not to em lov a team, either as Class B or profes enal, to follow the national elreuit ies, 40; no, 1; follow others, 3; may b Thirteen other answers have been re elved that the writers do not and will ot employ teams, and therefore do not

FORCING THEIR CLAIM. Cleveland, Dec. 7 .- Receiver Tod, o the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio rallway was shown an Associated Press dispatch from Marlon, Ohio, concerning the appointment there of Dan Babst, Jr., of Crestline, as a second receiver of the and by the judge of the common pleas court this morning. John Todd had been appointed receiver by the Summit county court, but Judge Norris, of Marion diction. In explaining Mr. Todd said "These parties at Marion hold a claim for \$5500 against the Erle and all they desire s that this claim should be puid. They have taken this action. I am advised by telegraph from New York that the re organization committee of the Erie have

Marion court will be discharged." CHAFFEY IS INDICTED. and the laws of New Jer
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day for a receiver for the Enterprise panying the car performs the panying the car pe milling at higher prices and there was a rett, the burglar now serving a life continuance of the good inquiry here, but sentence for murder. Chaffey is ac as holders held No. 2 red wheat le over cused in seventeen counts of receiving stolen goods.

> TURNED OVER THE PROPERTY Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Judge Showafter in the federal court entered an order today directing Receiver McNulta to turn ove to the American Spirits Manufacturing company the personal property of eighteen plants sold last August and which are appraised at \$114,261. As the receiver has \$1,000,000 on hand and liabilities of only \$400,000, and the successor of the old whisky trust as the owner of nearly all of the old stock will receive the surplus money in the hinds of the receiver, the transfer is ordered without the paymen of any cash. The receiver was ordered at the time to make the deed to the Mariners Distilling company, of Milwaukee, the old plant of that name in consideration of the release of the twenty-five-year lease made to the old trust in 1890. Are you a bargain hunter? Then get

the article you want.

ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A WORD!

FOR SITUATIONS WANTED.

A CHANGE EXPECTED. The Sultan May Soon Issue

London, Dec. ? .- A semi-official note vas Issued this afternoon, stating that The report that the British blue jack WANTED A LADY WISHES A LADY

WANTED-SITUATION AS STENographer and office assistant. Can write good hand. Address C 5, Herald. YOUNG MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER and with references of honesty wants position in clothing or department stor Anyone needing the services of a goo man address F 2, care Herald. LADY WOLLD LIKE SITUATION TO take care of the sick. Call at Thirty sixth avenue east, two blocks south of street car line, Miss Wilson, WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG lady stenographer. Can operate both Remington and Smith Premier type-writers. Good long hand writer. Wages no object. Address C 4, Herald. WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY GO-

ing out washing and ironing, or house cleaning. Washing done at home wanted. Also called for and delivered 416 East Fourth street. TO EMPLOYERS-IF YOU ARE IN need of honest, reliable young men they can always be found with firstclass references by applying to the general secretary, Y. M. C. A. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING, OR stores and offices to clean, Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south. WASTED-FEMALE HELP. URL - WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, 504 East First street.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERal housework, Small family, 408 Eas WANTED-A CAPABLE SECOND girl, Good wages, Mrs, George Spencer 302 Sixteenth avenue east. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, Inquire 119 East Third street WANTED-NURSE GIRL TO TAKE care of sick. Apply 328 West Superlor WANTED-COMPETENT COOK, NONE

other need apply. Also reliable nurse glrl. Apply Mrs. George Rupley, 33 West Third street. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL, SMALL family. No children, Good wages right girl, 1016 East Second. GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, light, small family. Call 1107 East FIRST CLASS GIRL WANTED AT once, small family, Apply at 1605 Ea. Second street. neld the action was taken without juris- | WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 228 South Nineteenth ave nue east. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR cooking, washing and ironing. 523 East COOK, EXPERIENCED, FOR BOARD ing house, 120 First avenue west.

I presume the receiver appointed by the Apply at Spalding house.

HE HAD AN OPIUM JOINT. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 7.-The grand ury returned an indictment today against James McCormick, Jr., son of a councilman, for conducting an opium joint. McCormick is a gauger in the revenue service. The indictment created a sensation.

AGENTS WANTED FOR A NEW PAYing business; send your address today for samples and full particulars free. Charles Marshall, Lockport, N. Y. AGENTS WANTED-MOREY "STORE burner, with new fluted shade and new "adjustable feed," for 1896, now ready. "parlor" Also new "partor" burner just out Samples of both styles for testing for \$3 cash with order, (half price.) Write fo illustrated literature, patent and ngencies reports. Guaranteed, no "renewals" required. Testimonials of wealthy merchants, principal cities. Also of national men everybody knows. The best is always salable. Morey gas burners captivate and hold the good opinion of the public. Exclusive monopoly of sale given parties having spondulix (impecunious don't bother please). A. G. Morey, La Grange, Ill., inventor, patenties and manufacturer. enter and manufacturer. AGENTS, A SNAP FOR YOU, \$95.00 weekly, \$5000 yearly. No experience required, fallure impossible. Our scheme a new one, particulars free. Address

15 to 18 years, 118 East Superior street.

and one Scandinavlan salesman. Salary

WANTED-AGENTS.

commission. 614 West Superior

the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is LADY OR MAN TO HAND FRIENDS or neighbors my samples. Send Albert Wood, perfumer, 716 Woodward, Detroit, Mich., 10 cents for five trial bottles Satin-Scent Perfumes, receive out-The book sale of the Duluth Paper

HERALD FREE WANT BLANK

BUSINESS CHANCES.

partner in a good paying busines Small capital required, Address D 27.

State at ONS WANTED.

In city or camp. Address D 45, Herald.

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VANTED-PLACE IN LAUNDRY OR

YOUNG MAN WHO IS STEADY, IN-

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with city. Small wages, E 31, Herald.

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factory by good strong girl. D 100,

Address B. A. E., care Herald.

A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting annual, Dec. 9, 1895, at 7:30 p. m. A. B. Wolvin, W. M., H. C. Hanford, KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20. R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting annual Dec. 11, 1895. W. P. Patton, H. George E. Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T. Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Next
conclave Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1896.
Richardson, E. C., Alfred Le-

FRATERNITIES.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. &

NEW STEAM HEATED BRICK FLAT \$11 to \$11; all conveniences. Bath an cellar, E. Wieland, 438 Lake Ave. S. Te MOST CONVENIENT ARRANGED flats in the city. Myers Bros., 205 Ly-

TO RENT-FLATS.

RENTS REDUCED IN BUFFALO flats on First street and Ninth avenue east. Inquire of F. C. Dennett, 501 Palladio.

TO RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-CHEAP, FIVE ROOM house, 606 East First street. Apply 911 East Fifth street. SITUATION WANTED BY GOOD COOK FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, Ashtabula terrace, Fred A. Lewis, city A LADY STENOGRAPHER WHO CAN furnish the best of references would like a position. Will work for small salary. OR RENT-THREE HOUSES, IN brick block, low price to good parties, Apply 11, D. Bullard, rgent, 701 Palla-WANTED - SITUATION DOING FOR RENT-A MODERN EIGHT ROOM

> Store, FOR RENT-10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE Will give stereopticon entertainments or will 20 West Third street. Mendenhall & Blackshaw, Herald building. Finant atoreopticum ever la the cite. 12 EAST THIRD STREET AND 1010 East Second street, nine-room All conveniences. Inquire State bank.

house on First street near Sixth avenue

dressmaker, work by the day, Good TO RENT -ROOMS. guaranteed. Call or address 421 First ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent. 121 Fourth avenue west, Du-SEWING WANTED IN PRIVATE FAMand will work reasonable, Address D FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM WITH full information to Risley's Real Estate private family. Electric lights, use of office, 211 South Tenth street, Philadelbath. Suitable for two gentlemen or phia. Pa. man and wife. Will also give table board. Call 227 West Third.

> FOR RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board, 320 East Second street. ONE. TWO OR THREE FURNISHED rooms, with bath, for rent. Apply at 307 CURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD. conveniences, very cheap. 617 East Third street. ARGE, LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED rooms with bath, furnace, electric lights and plano. Not far up hill. Fine

TO RENT-STORES ice boxes, etc. Apply to R. P. & J. Palne, 206 West Superior street. Room 4. ROOMS AND ROARD OFFERED.

view. 720 West First street.

private family, cheup. 214 Sixth avenue Winds. STOVE REPAIRING.

BEWARE of Stove Repair Canvassers; they ings. The American Stove Repair Co. will sell original pieces for half their charges. Send your rders to 118 East Superior street. PROFESSIONAL.

MRS JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations. 307 Masonic Temple, Duluth. Minn.

FOR SALE. SOME GOOD BARGAINS LEFT IN brown leghorns, etc., at the Glen Avon poultry yards. G. W. Thompson.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLO-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-. T. Archibald.

William C. Sherwood, Amelia Sherwood, Marine National Bank of Dululit, and First Na-tional Bank of Wahasha,

Notice is hereby given that under and y virtue of a judgment and decree ensixteenth day of November, 1895, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public said the blocker, the blocker of the auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the twentieth day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forencon at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said WANTED-FOUR BOYS AT ONCE. SALESMEN TO TAKE ORDERS AND collect. \$50 bond, signed by a business firm required. Exclusive territory. \$25 firm required. Exclusive territory. \$25 parcels, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and being in the county of St. Louis and being in the county of St. Louis and becember 7th, 1895. state of Minesota, described as follows, to-wit: An undivided by of lots No. 9, 10, 11 and 12, of block No. 63, of Oneota; an undivided by of lots No. 13, of block No. 5, of Portland Division of Duluth; an undivided by of lots No. 15 and 16, of block No. 24, of Virginia, Minnesota, according to the various plats on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota; the public of section No. 26 and the wife of nwite SALESMEN TO TAKE ORDERS. WE send samples; give exclusive territory; pay good salary and expenses, or liberal commission to proper applicants. Address P. O. Box 125, New York city. WANTED-A STEADY BOY AT ONCE WANTED-ONE ENGLISH SPEAKING

> County, Minnesota, viz: Lot No. 1 of section No. 14 of T. No. 48 N. of R. No. 16 Dated December 7, 1895, W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County BY AMOS SHEPHARD, WILITE & McKEON, Duluth, Minnesota, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Dec-7-14-21-30-Jan-4-11

VOLUNTARY ASSIGNMENT— NOTICE BY ASSIGNEE.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, 8s.—
District Court, Eleventh Judicial district.

In the matter of the assignment of Nettled Weimer, insolvent:
Notice is hereby given that Nettle Weimer, of Duiuth, in said county and state, has by deed in writing dated October, 1995, made a general assignment to the undersigned of ail her property not the county and state. has by deed in writing dated October, 19th, 1895, made a general assignment to the undersigned of all her property not exempt by law from levy and sale on exequition for the benefit of all her creditors, without preferences. All claims must be verified and present-

ed to the undersigned for allowance.
Dated November 20th, 1895.
WM. R. SPENCER, Room 312 Palladio Building, Duluth, St. Louis County, Minn,

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 o'clock, Next meeting Dec. 16, 1895. Work First degree, W. E. Covey, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

DOG LOST—FOX TERRIER, PERFECT-ly white, cropped tall. Return to 301 McDonnell building and receive reward. D. N. Wheeler.

LOST—BETWEEN FIRST AVENUE west and the Omnaha depot, on Superline street. rior street, or on the street ears, a lady's gold watch. Finder will please leave ut, The Herald office and receive

> FINANCIAL. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, horses, etc. Commercial paper bought. No. 715 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. MONEY LOANED ON DIA.

> monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 324
> West Superior street, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Selbold's, 225 East Superior street. TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. SEND THE WEEKLY HERALD TO your friends in the East, issued every Wednesday, eight pages, and only \$1

e vear. DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING, MISS BELL, 210 Lowell block. Low prices. WANTED-TO BUY.

WANT A CROWD AT YOUR WINDOWS and counters? Your ad, in The Even-ing Herald will bring it. ROOMS WASTED.

WANTED-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping/ Rent must be reas-onable, Address H. D. Stanley, care WINWINE.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 230 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also. STEREOPTICON. CAPT. C. P. BRAGG

31714 Third Avenue West. REAL ENTATE FOR SALE. New Jersey five-acre farm for \$100, in nstallments of \$1 down and \$1 per week. Land high, dry and healthy; soil suitable for fruits, vegetables and poultry. Delightfui climate. Title clear. Write for

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. S. B. Chittenden, Jr. 10 H. W. Beebe, part lots 18 and 17, East 11. W. Beebe to G. Lusk, et al. part lots 19 and 17. East First street, Duluth Proper, First division.

lot H, block 49, Hiwablk ... Total .. . . \$ 18,5m NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-Whereas default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage con-taining a power of sale therein, which FOR RENT-205 WEST MICHIGAN and delivered by Charles G. Johnson, street, suitable for commission house. mortgagor, to W. Vernon Booth, mortgagee, dated the first day of June, A. D. 1884, and recorded in the office of the zegister of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1891. In Book 165 of mortgages, on page 165.

And whereas said mortgage contained a condition, that if default should be made FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD IN n the payment of interest when the same should become due said mortgagee or his attorney was thereby empowered to dedare the whole sum thereby secured to be mmediately due and payable.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the semi-annual install-ment of interest which became due and payable on the first day of December, 1894, and the first day of June and Decemser, 1895, amounting to the sum of one undred eighteen and 72-100 (\$118.72) dollars, and the said mortgagee and his at-torney have elected to declare and do declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage dimmediately due and payable.
And whereas there is now chimed to be due and is due upon the said mortgage the sum of one thousand one hundred eighteen and 72-100 (\$1118.72) dollars, principal and interest, and no action or pro-ceeding at law or otherwise has been inpart thereof.

stiguted to recover the said debt or any Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to he statute in such case made and proered by said mortgage viz: Commoncing at the southeasterly corner of lot three hundred seventy-two (372), block one hundred sixty-nine (169), Duluth Proper, Second Division, city of Duluth, according to the he register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, thence westerly along tive feet, thence northerly on a line par-allel with the easterly boundary line of said lot one hundred forty feet, thence easterly on the northerly boundary line of said lot to the northeasterly corner of said lot a distance of twenty-five feet, thence southerly on the easterly boundary line of said lot to the place of beginning, with the heresiltuments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to tered in the above entitled action on the sixteenth day of November, 1895, a cer-

Dated December 7th, 1895, W. VERNON BOOTH, Mortgagee. GEO. L. SPANGLER, Attorney for Mortgagee, No. 300 First National Bank Building, Dec-7-11-21-30-Jan-4-11.

PLEDGED AS COLLATERAL. net of section No. 26 and the wig of nwig of section No. 33 of T. No. 52 N. R. No. 12 W. Also the following land in Carlton Wherens default has been made in the payment of a certain promissory note dated April 22nd, 1895, executed by P. M. Graff to the First National Bank of Owatona, Minn., or order for the sum of \$1875.91 payable four months after that \$1876.91 payable four months after that date with interest thereon from that date till paid at the rate of seven per cent per till paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum; and there is now due and unpaid thereon at the date of this notice the sum of \$1955.47 and whereas the said P. M. Graff at the date of said note duly pledged to the payees of said note 150 shares of the capital stock of the Howe Lumber Company then owned by him to secure the payment of said note which shares of stock are represented by certificate of stock are represented by certificate number 61 of said company, and whereas the said note has matured and the payers der, said stock to satisfy the amount due on said note including costs, charges and expenses of such foreclosure sale. Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 27th,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OWA-

TONNA, MINN, LEWIS BROWNELL, Attorney for Pledgee 603 Palladio Building

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ond class matter.

#### THE WEATHER.

U. S. Agricultural Department, Weaform has moved from Manitoba to Lake Haron, and severe northwest gales now sk west and southwest winds on Lake imperature has risen decidedly at upper lake stations and throughout the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Sunday fair, with fresh northwest winds becoming variable.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Officer.

Chicago. Dec. 7.-Forecast until 8 a. m. omorrow: Minnesota: Light snow tolay; fair tonight and Sunday; much colder in east and south portions today and tolight; high north winds. Wisconsin: Light snow today; clearing this evening, except near the lake; fair Sunday; cold wave; high northwest winds.

#### RAPID GROWTH OF CIRCULATION.

The response made by the people of Duluth to The Herald's announcement of a reduction in the subscription price has been astonishing as well as pleasing. It was not anticipated that there would be such an early rush to take advantage of the new rates. The circulation department of The Herald has been experiencing a lively time during his disregard of the truth. Mr. Balfour the present week. The regular subscription list has been increased to the extent of 450 names, while the street sales have shown a steady increase, making a total gain in circulation of der 60 years of age in England who denied close to 800. This is a genuine, healthy growth due to the reduction in price. because there has not been any news of great interest during the past few days to cause a special demand for newspapers. Nearly every name added to the subscription list has come voluntarily without canvassing, and when The Herald's canvassers have covered all parts of the city there is no doubt that several thousand new subscribers will be the result. A steady increase in the already large street sales is also cer-

tain. These facts are interesting to the advertisers. Nearly all the merchants of Duluth now present their announcements in the advertising columns of The Herald and have had good results. The increased circulation will add still further to the value of The Herald as an advertising medium. The Herald is the great "want ad" paper at the head of the lakes. It publishes daily more live "want" advertisements than all the other papers combined, and there is not a bogus or "dead" want ad given insertion in these columns. To lllustrate the great returns from The Her ald's "want" columns, in comparison with other papers one instance may be related. One of the largest manufacturing concerns in Duluth inserted a "want ad" in The Herald last Saturday. It appeared the same day in the other Duluth dailies. Sixty-three persons responded to the advertisement in The . Herald, while the total responses from the other papers combined were only twenty-three. No better proof than this the Duluth papers; it supports The Her- dollars worth as much as gold dellars, to Duluth over St. Paul or Minneapolis as headway yet. ald's claim that its circulation exceeds read carefully the following passage con- a wholesale point, and they would all others combined. At the present rate of increase, it will soon be double ver, and knowing that by taking it to the ties to reach the head of the lakes. This elles. the aggregate circulation of the other mints of these countries he could obtain is a subject that will probably come bedailies.

#### RAISING LAKE ERIE.

lovel of Lake Erie be raised by means pose except at a price approximating to expense should not cause us to lose of a dam at Buffalo should receive that ratio. In other words, the ratio es- sight of the great financial benefits to man. careful consideration. At first glance it appears to be an excellent proposition practically controlled and regulated the which would have the desired effect of market ratio." raising the stage of water in the lake and relieve the vessel interests from a new read what the royal commission interview with Mr. Towne, in which he prising and an institution of which Du- it plain and simple, a mere receptacle

ter what the cause it is important that assurance to claim it was not so. a remedy be found and the suggestion in the lake route should urge upon con- tired, thereby contracting the currency says the Range. "By securing such a gress the necessity of providing an ap- to an enormous extent, Senator Brice law Mr. Towne would accomplish more propriation for the building of the pro- says: "Such a contraction of the cur- lasting good for his country than any pesed dam.

Duluth is much interested in the would so disturb the delicate balance stage of water in Lake Erie, because low wheels of the financial world as to abso-

THE PRESIDENT'S LACK OF CANDOR.

Entered at the Duluth postoffice as sec- all parties, both in and out of congress, depress the price of commodities to such sult is that he has largely rewritten his with such evidences of disrespect as the an extent as to cause a general collapse report, and will predict that the deficit LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH message sent to the senate and house of and panic, and at the same time to de- will be nearly wiped out by the increasopresentatives by President Cleveland nounce free coinage as an attempt on ing revenues. last Menday. In speaking of the Wilson the part of debtors to pay their obligatariff he says it has "encouraged our tions in a cheap money. Like the Pioneer foreign trade, while the McKinley act Press and other gold monometallists, if curtailed it." Now to show what a glar- left alone, they refute their own arguing misstatement that is it need only be ments. or Bureau, Duluth, Minn. Dec. ing misstatement that is it need only be buring the past twenty-four hours a said that in 1892 under the McKinley tariff our total foreign trade amounted

prevail over Western Lake Superior and to \$1,857,680,610, whereas for the first twelve months under the Wilson tariff of Montana and North Dakota, while the \$306,000,000. Our exports in 1892 under the McKinley bill were \$223,523,796 more Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, than they were in the first year under b; maximum yesterday, 21; minimum yesterday, 11; snowfall, melted, .02 inch. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 n. m. tomorrow: Fair and decidedly colder this afternoon and tenisht with high northerly winds: ght with high northerly winds; the balance of trade in our favor to that twelve months under the Wilson tarif our imports greatly exceed our exports and hence the heavy shipments of gold to pay the balance against us. One of two propositions must be conceded, viz: Either the president has too small a mind to grasp the situation or else he is too pig headed to honestly admit that his

ariff policy is a flat failure. When he undertakes to argue the sil ver question he is equally reckless. When ne says that "no government, no human intrivance, or act of legislation has eve been able to hold the two metals to gether in free coinage at a ratio appreciably different from that which is established in the markets of the world, and appeals to the teachings of "the wis

st statesmen and economists of th world" he either shows his ignorance o the present first lord of the treasury in th British cabinet, and one of the foremos statesmen of Europe, more than tw years ago challenged monometallists t point out a single economic scholar unthat a double standard is practicable, or in other words, that the parity of gold and silver can be maintained at a ratio fixed by law. Professor Foxwell, o Cambridge, England, conceded to be the greatest English economist, says that whoever refuses to admit that a fixed portune time, and we should, by united action, show that the recommendations ratio between gold and silver can be esmeet with the approval of the people in tablished and maintained by internathe valley." The committee gives a tional treaty is no longer considered lengthy list of those who have conmong us an economist." The same views are expressed by Professor Nicholson, of the university of Edinburgh, and by the most eminent economists of this country such as Gen. Francis A. Walker and President Andrews, of Brown univer-

ity. In fact, all of the greatest econom ists of the world are bimetallists. As to whether a ratio has been maintained by any government The Herald quotes from the report of the roya ommission, which was composed hirteen of the most eminent English statesmen and financiers such as Lord Herschell, Joseph Chamberlain, A.

Balfour and Leonard Courtney. majority of the commissioners were gold monometallists, but in that part of their eport in which all concur, they said: From 1865 to 1873 the mints of the states forming the Latin union, namely far, and it would not be a great under-France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and taking to build a railroad between the Greece, were ready to convert into coin two points. The people of the Red River all silver brought to them, such coin valley would then have easy access to being legal tender to any amount in the a district which could furnish them several states of the union at a fixed ratio with gold. In France a similar law people of the valley are at a disadvantad been in force since 1803, and the priniple of a legal ratio had been adopted in hat country at a much carlier date. The existence of this bimetallic law was, t is contended, sufficient to maintain a ermanent relation between gold and could be made a feeder to the Hines silver quite independent of the actual road running eastward from the Red quantity of either metal which was River to Duluth, and thus this city

brought for coinage or raised from the mines." The Herald begs its readers, and par- opening of the reservation. The peoicularly its gold-standard friends who ple in the West are now looking toward lo not understand how free coinage Duluth as their natural trading center. in return for it coin which would be fore the Crookston convention, and there available for the discharge of debts therefore it is essential that the Duluth in the proportion of 151/2 of silver to 1 of Senator Brice's suggestion that the gold, would not part with it for any pur- tions present. The question of present tablished by law between the two metals be derived in the immediate future.

continuance of the serious losses which says regarding the history of the relative said: "I am not in the field as a canhave resulted during the present season value of the two metals consequent upon didate for the United States senate. I from the grounding of vessels owing to the fixing of a ratio by law: "While the shall be pleased to have an endorsethe low water. These losses have been relative value of the production of the two ment from the voters of my district very heavy. Aside from the damage in- metals was subject to considerable next year, and that is the honor I am flicted upon the many boats which have charges in the first seventy years of this seeking at the present time." This congone aground near the head of Lake century, the extreme variation in their firms what The Herald has frequently We admire men who are not afraid to be Erie, vessel owners have suffered loss market value scarcely exceeded 3 per said. The correspondents and others on the losing side, when voting for fair from a decrease in the tonnage carried, cent in either direction, as shown in sec- with great imaginations should leave play. it being impossible to load vessels to tion 7; while if the average of a series of out Mr. Towne's name when talking of The usual capacity because they would years is taken, the variation is hardly candidates for the senate. Mr. Towne have a greater draft than the lake level perceptible." Every statesman, political is satisfied with his seat in the house.

It seemed for a time as if the bottom cluding Robert Giffen, either affirms or It seemed for a time as it the bottom cluding Robert Chien, either amounts of Lake Erie had dropped out, so rapidig did the stage of water become lowered. It is difficult to assign a satisfactory rea-It is difficult to assign a satisfactory rea- by France by the free coinage of both should be an act providing for the re- line.

son for this state of affairs, but no mat- metals, and the president shows great servation of all mineral rights on government lands with liberal provisions The president also alieges that the for the encouragement of exploration made by Mr. Brice should be considered. free colunge of silver would drive gold and development. The Range calls upon The United States engineer in charge of out of circulation and contract the cur- Congressman Towne to frame such : government work at Cleveland says the rency. In the first place if it would, Mr. bill and endeavor to secure its passage plan is feasible and presents no en- Cleveland, to be consistent, would advos "If he needs something to pattern after Published at Heraid building, 220 West gineering difficulties. This being the cate it, as he wants upwards of \$500,000,- let him secure a copy of the Canadian case, the members of congress interested 1000 of greenbacks and treasury notes re- mining law, which is nearly perfect,

reney as mentioned by Mr. Cleveland other one thing he could possibly do." Secretary Carlisle will submit his water will interfere with the earrying lutely prevent the passage of any such usual annual report Monday. Considertrade between this port and Buffalo, Mr. legislation." So Mr. Cleveland does not able interest is manifested as to the Towns can, of course, be depended upon oppose the free coinage of silver because position he will take. It is said that to lend his aid to any measure which has It would contract the currency, but be- Mr. Carlisle and President Cleveland days, long nights and the icy breath in view the remedying of the existing cause he knows it would not. By the have been unable to agree upon the way, how interly ridiculous Mr. Cleve- statement that the secretary of the land and Mr. Carlisle and their sup- treasury should submit. The secretary pectation, for each day brings us nearer a lack of interest in these subjects. They porters are when they say in one wrote part of his report and sent it to There never was a message sent to breath that the free coinage of silver the printer. Then he found, when the congress by an American president that means a contraction of the currency, president submitted to the cabinet a Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents was so full of misleading statements and which they maintain will increase the draft of his message, that his report for six months; 25 cents for three months. false reasoning and received by men of purchasing power of money and thereby would differ radically from it. The re-

> Omaha appears to have applied for a tion idea. The trans-Mississippi congress adopted a memorial to congress asking that it take such steps as may be But gold is not in circulation now, exnecessary for holding the exposition in cept to a very limited extent. The presi-Omaha during the months of August dent says free coinage would drive gold September and October, 1898, and eallout of circulation, and in the same messing upon the representatives of the age he shows that more gold has gone out Western states to favor an appropriaof the country since the repeal of the

Sherman act than before, and he also

admits that gold is hearded. Ex-Gover-

aor Flower estimates that at least \$370,-

990 990 of gold is hoarded by private

hereby take away the incentive to

vhole argument against bimetalism is a

ecretary Morton, and it will have little

THE CROOKSTON CONVENTION.

should send delegates to the North-

vestern Minnesota and North Dakota

agricultural, lumber and fuel conven-

tion, to be held at Crookston on Dec. 12

The object of the convention is the ex-

of opening the Red Lake Indian reser-

vation. The circular issued by the

committee of arrangements says: "The

ing of the surveyed and estimated tim-

ber lands, makes this a peculiarly op-

would benefit Duluth as well as the

with plenty of lumber and fuel. The

would consider the building of a rail-

road eastward to the reservation. It

would get a direct benefit from the de

velopment which would result from the

commercial bodies should have delega-

lumber and fuel.

who attend the convention.

r no weight with his own party.

a Northwestern exposition? parties and the government is now making frantic appeals to these people to Chicago health authorities are makcome forward and help replenish the ing an heroic fight against diphtheria. casury. If there is \$370,000,000 of gold that most frightful of all child-killers. noarded by private parties and \$80,000,-An emergency corps has been organ-00 of gold in the treasury, with what the ized and there is now a staff of fifteen panks hold as reserves, there is prac skilled practitioners identified with the ically no gold in circulation and the anti-toxin bureau. The work of the resident knows it. But free coinage, by corps will be watched by the health deloubling the volume of redemption partments all over the world. noney, would make gold cheaper and

A low-price paper does not necessarily mean a "cheap" paper, in the ordincarding it. In short, the president's ary sense, with cheap men, cheap materials and cheap methods. Conselat and contradictory as the epistles of quently the quantity and quality of The Herald's contents are not lessened by the reduction in price. The Herald will be made better than before the reduc-The commercial bodies of Duluth

The prize for the most magnanimous man in the world should be awarded Banker Higginson, of Boston? 'His wife recently eloped to Italy with a younger man, and now he cables her \$100,000 change of views as to the best method to "keep her from starving," as he

If Mr. Reed does not desire to make the tariff the principal issue next year recommendation of Chairman Baldwin and prefers to have it subordinated, he in relation to the opening of the agrishould be pleased with Grover's messcultural lands, and of the honorable secretary of the interior in his annual age. The president evidently tried to forget that there is a tariff question. report to congress, favoring the open-

> Dr. Pindell, of Missouri, has been de clared insane at Cooksville, Ill., be cause he said Chicago was the New Jerusalem. Proof that he made the statement was sufficient to convict him pudding which looks like a cannon ball, If it were possible to retire all green-

sented to speak or have been invited. backs, collectors might be compelled to Special rates have been secured on all carry trunks. Pockets would bulge lines of railroad, and the Crookston worse than knees of trousers now bag in its rich depths some silver and gold hotels will make reduced rates to those if there was naught but coin to handle.

The Crookston people are very "Nellie Bly," it is said, has finally left anxious that Duluth should be well repner millionaire husband and returned to resented at the convention. It is a work on a New York paper. Her husquestion in which the business men of band is to be congratulated, says the St. fresh, bright green sprig of holly whose this city should take a deep interest. Louis Star-Sayings. Anything that has for its object the

settlement and development of the rich The Todd County News says: "It territory west of and tributary to this is reported that Congressman Heatwole city should be warmly encouraged. The already deplores his good looks." No opening of the agricultural and timber doubt beauty has its disadvantages. lands of the Red Lake reservation

declare they are going to elevate the Red River valley. The distance from stage. If they will elevate themselves Crookston to the reservation is not very out of sight, no one will kick.

Lord Sholto Douglass and his wife

money. This explains its extended and rapidly increasing circulation. Alderman Cox's attempt to evade re sponsibility for the closing of the age now, owing to the lack of cheap branch library at the West End was a

flat fallure. Naturally the Crookston convention The Saturday Herald is the largest, the best, and the cheapest. There is no paper at the head of the lakes that

> The Hevald has been reduced in price, but has not been reduced in size nor in the quality of its contents.

Crookston convention on Dec. 12. CRUSHING THE SULTAN. Boston Herald: It seems to be quite There is nothing the modern young ashionable nowadays to sit on an Otto-

NEWSY AND ENTERPRISING.

The Washington correspondent of the Herald has reduced its price to 10 cents BELIEVE IN FAIR PLAY. St. Cloud Journal-Press: Congressmen tion from exercise in this glorious ell-

Fletcher and Towne voted against the McDowell combine in the Republican caucus, claiming that justice had not been and learn something of our early his- three years before the whole business done the West in matters of patronage.

#### so rich in historic lore as is this whole **ACROSS THE TEA TABLE.** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

If cold December gave you birth-The month of snow and lee and Place on your hand a turquoise blue,

Success will bless whate'er you do.

There is a certain satisfaction in the knowledge that December days are upon us; one realizes that now there are no half-way measures-snow and lee there is no equetting with winter as in November, but he holds us fast in seas and plains beyond us. Withal there is a sense of exhibaration and ex-Christian world-the birth of the Savior. It is now that we seem to realize more clearly that

"One far-off divine event To which the whole creation moves.' Now that we should remember the rue spirit of the day we celebrate, for the sweet remembrances of those w eherish which are given with words of ove are but the symbols of the great Gift carried in the hearts and minds of men for 1800 years. No one has expressed more touchingly the spirit of only the modern school of impressionist mortgage on the Northwestern exposi- Christmas than Dickens; no one has thrown so bright a halo about the season, and he has, as he wished to do awakened "many loving and forbearing thoughts, never out of season in a Christian land.''

Dickens' Christmas Carol is, as he called it, "a whimsical sort of a masque which the good humor of the season justifies," and for it I have a fond tenderness, when I wish to read tion usual in such cases to assist in myself into a genuine Christmas glow, carrying out the great enterprise. and picture the thousands of homes Where are the Minneapolis men who wherein the "merry Christmas" wishes recently were booming the project of are exchanged, catch a flavor of holly and mistletoe, and plum pudding and other necessary adjuncts, I sit down and read the carol, and, like Scrooge's nephew, I have always thought of Christmas time "apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant ly fastened, her shoes untidy, and her time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely;" and then, like dear Tiny Tim. I say reverently, "God bless us every one." \* \* \*

> If you are not the owner of a tur quoise, December being your birth gloves." I could not forget those holes month, suggest that a Christmas pres- in the gloves, and those untidy button ent of one would be highly appreciated. wanting shoes. I know a woman who The most beautiful ones come from spends less than three hundred dollars Persia, while very handsome ones in both sky-blue and robin's-egg blue perfectly gloved and booted, and come from New Mexico. It is one of the most perishable stones, for the rea- extravagance, and nothing but care son that it is apt to change in color, and should not be worn constantly atmospheric changes, gases and especially the perspiration of the hand some times cast a pale green hue over its blue loveliness. It is said that if becomes "sick" that it will recover its gloves sans holes, my shoes well cared placed in a dark, close case when it first tone, but that is to be taken for what for, and I am well brushed, and it is worth. However, if you wish to thoroughly, neatly dressed." There is pay proper heed to the powers which work in the darkness to influence us poor mortals for good or bad, supposing that you first saw the light of day in December, believe that "Friends and lovers for December

fortune, fame; If an amulet of turquoise bear he name."

Next week I will present to your ad miring gaze the recipe for a famous plum pudding, a great, good plum pudding, a Christmas plum pudding, a but which discloses under the proper manipulation the most delicious richness; you will rival little Jack Horner, for you will be able to pull out many plum, but to add to the pleasure and success of the occasion of its use, bury coins-and prove the triumph of that pudding over all others in the eating. Your guests about your board will find a zest in seeking to add still greater richness to their shares. You must place in the apex of this pudding a shining leaves reflect the glowing berries half hidden beneath them, down its fat sides and about the platter upon which rests its rich worth must be poured some fine old brandy, and when you see it borne to its place upon the festal board, the ignited brandy glowng bluely, and sending forth waves of light up to the holly resting on the summit, you will feel as the little Cratchits did when Mrs. Cratchit prepared to plunge the carving knife into the goose; you will have to put your

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sions to London; we should have exthe delegates to the national Republican
tracts from conversations of Pope and convention had been settled upon by the time, in the best form and for the least | comes to be served. sigh about the cold, and winter, and the Sir Horace Walpole and Lady Mary ice, the general discemfort of living in a climate where "it is winter six months of the year." follow the fashion and begin to study folk-lore, read up the legends and records of tradition among he aboriginals of our contineut, go to the public library, lift down those great volumes of Schoolcraft, and read up particularly and carefully the legend of Shingebiss, and when you have followed the brave little fellow through all the trials with which the god of the Northwest sought to overwhelm him, feel ashamed of yourself that you, like the one upon whose forehead a snowflake fell, fancied it was "winter all the "wheel" and disearded the tennis by brewing a cup which shall be it is needed of the relative circulation of would make our present 50-cent silver. They perceive the great advantages of launched, but it has not made much racket, take out your skates and go in end-of-the-century man or woman to kind; there is nothing which brings into read carefully the following passage con-curred in by every member of the royal commission: "Any person possessing siland enlivens up the whole system; and should you wish to present to Ed-Duluth should be represented at the win a token of your love and affection at the merry Christmas tide, exercise your ingenuity in fashioning a skating bag, and induce him to use it. Be careful, my dear Angelina, that it is modest.

man dreads as much as being made conspicuous through or by feminine efforts. He abhors those prettlly embroidered cases for neck ties or gloves Superior Inland Ocean: The Duluth those sofa pillows upon which you spend eye sight and countless stitches. Mr. Cleveland appeals to history, and Minneapolis Tribune telegraphs a brief a week. The Herald is newsy and enter- and should you fashion the bag, make ered initials placed in some unseen cor- here would make of Minnesota the riches ner. Catch inspiration and exhibitari-state in the Union, and it would mean the

> rary in Chicago is an almost priceless people enjoying the benefit a few men and one. It is rich in Americana, and the a railroad would reap almost the entire BUCK" ASPIRES.
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> Elk River Star-News: It is reported what is a noted collection, embodying hat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection, combodying bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted collection bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what is a noted bat ex-Senator Buckman, the "grantle what i hat ex-Senator Buckman, the "gentle- in It, as It does, many of the Jesuit reman from Morrison," is feeling the public lations, histories on Spain and Mexico,

tory.

Superior country seems incapable, to the ordinary observer, of arousing anything more than a passing interest. when one realizes that New France was sending forth its missionaries to the great lakes at a period coeyal with the landing of the pilgrim fathers, that

Marquette, the good Pere Marquette who ted and taught the Indians through all this region, that poor Father Jaques in passing through those awful wildernesses on his way to settlements of Indians carved the name of "Jesus" on the trees, a guide upon his pathway, that Father Allouez wandered all over the southern shores of our lake and established the first mission in the region cover the earth and the waters, and that Dablon, and hosts of others followed in his footsteps, and then, later come that greater Du Lhut, the man whose very name has been a power his iron grasp, and gives us dull, cloudy to charm and thrill, in view of this. the romantic charm with which we which sweeps down on us from frozen naturally invest not only these characters, but the scene of their labors and wanderings, it is a surprise to find such Is no dim antiquity about this knowledge, it behoves every woman in whos heart there is a love of country to throw her abstruse philosophies to that bourne to which we are bidden to consign "physic," and study up the history of her country and home.

A very charming woman asserted, a

my tea table, some days ago, that she

was an impressionist in everything art, fiction and daily conversation. That artists pleased her artistic sense, that only fiction which left much to the imagination fed her interests, and that conversation should be but a touch and go, a sort of spiritual communion rather than the coarse medium of spoken lan guage, she was decidedly "new" and original in all her views, most charming and agreeable, a suggestive and interesting talker, and rarest of all rare things, now-a-days, a good listner, she might have rivaled Desdmona in that regard. She lived up to her ideal, she seemed to suggest and listen, and make others do the talking; but I am bound to confess she carried her impression ism too far, I think I ean truthfully add that to all the other things she added dress. Clothes she had I grant, and wore them, but there was a certain impressionist haziness of outline about hem, and in clothing herself she mus have cast a very "impressiony" look upon herself, her hat bore symptoms be apart from that—as a good time; a of intoxication, her gown was imperfectgloves not without certain tell-tale gaps about the fingers. Delightful, attractive and interesting as she was, with her well-bred air, the savoir faire which marked her a woman of the world, I could not yet forget an old opy-book axiom of youthful days; lady is known by her shoes and her a year on her clothes, who is yet always gowned, there is no margin there for and exquisite cleanliness keeps those articles in the perfect order that they are. It is an immense relief to a woman to be able to look into the eyes of another | county, has been delivered to this court woman, and feel that she can say to her-

> are as nothing to this. My charming Impressionist gave me ome valuable hints for my tea table. I say the tale as told to me." The ind of tea you use is a matter of in- thirty-first day of December, A. dividual choice, you could not bring together ten ten drinkers who would not fall into hot dispute over the merits of their preferred varieties. A really good ea is, of course, quite expensive, and given to all persons interested by publishthe kind that the Japanese offer to their ing this order once in each week for three friends upon the occasion of a fete costs from \$5 to \$10 a pound. Your cream and sugar are simply marks of respect | luth in said county. to an old superstition; no one would eally think of taking them in their cember, A. D. 1895 tea. Well, — —. I will qualify that, some charming people take sugar as a solecism it corresponds to a grammatical fault such as "aint" which is toler ated and occasionally used by cultivated people; but cream is as criminal as "noody don't" or "had went." One of he Japanese ways of making tea is o put a teaspoonful of powdered tea n a cup, and then fill the cup with hot water, thus the tea is ready to serve at once. "But you, Belinda, are in spirit akin to Dr. Johnson" -- Now disclaim this- "who admitted himself a hardened and shameless teadrinker. whose kettle had hardly time to cool who, with tea amuses the evening, with tea solaces the midnight, and with tea welcomes the morning.

If we only had a history of all the brilliant conversations that have taken place "over the teacups," how delightfully our literature would be enriched We should then have a transcript of spoon into your mouth to keep you the bitter, witty tender things that The Herald gives all the news all the from shrieking out before your turn Swift murmured to Stella after his return to Ireland from his political mis-Wortley Montague when they discussed everything from the last bit of scandal, o the Orient, we would have account f the sharp, coarse, amusing talk of ne court ladies whe "sat all night a Ombre," and who, when the cards went against them, would cast their counters in their opponents faces, and call S. F. Boyce. for their link boys, and their Sedan chairs. It was over the tea cups was it not that Coleridge said tentatively to Lamb: "Charles, I think you have ald has reduced its price to 2 cents. The heard me preach?" "Never heard you do anything else," responded Lamb. Bu we who live in an era of universal mediperity earnot hope to pour tea for great should be forced to use Dr. Bull's Cough wits and poets, so we content ourselves Syrup, the only infallible remedy. whom we serve it if their interest in life is but tepid, that cannot be said holly decorations, and over my birch log you and I will talk of those gifts our busy fingers are fashioning, and into which we sew so many loving and tender thoughts, and I shall say "Heap on more wood! the wind is But let it whistle as it will, We'll keep our Christmas merry still,

LOOK OUT. The Mesaba Range: The discovery of merchantable coal in Minnesota is a posibility not very remote. Where there i so much smoke there must be some fireor coal to make it. The discovery of coa greatest prosperity for the whole people If coal is discovered it would not ! would be in the hands of a monopoly combination, should our present land laws The Ayer gift to the Newberry lib- continue in force. Instead of the whole

> WARN THE BOSSES OFF. Chicago Record: If the Republican

## WINTRY WEATHER WEAKENS

the system, lowers the vitality and decreases the power of resistance against colds and chills. Many people are feeling weak and shivery just now. They complain of cold hands and feet. Their blood doesn't circulate properly; the raw, bleak air seems to go right through them. Others feel worn out and lack vigor. They are bilious, nervous, have backaches, headaches, and a pale sallow complexion. All these symptoms indicate that the liver and kidneys are out of order. Feeble circulation of the blood shows that the system is in a very low condition. People who feel like this are facing some dangers they little sus-

#### LOOK OUT

for pneumonia, influenza or some other dangerous complaint when you are in

this state! If you have any of these symptoms and are not feeling so well as you ought to feel, do not wait until you are laid up with a serious illness. Act at once. Take something that will build up the system, put the blood in healthful motion, and act on the liver and kidneys. Prevention is better than cure.

There is only one way to get well. There is only one remedy that can make you well. The remedy you need is Warner's Safe Cure, which is recommonded and prescribed by physicians throughout the world. This great remedy contains the vital principle essential to the maintenance of health and strength. It increases the muscular energy, fortifies the system and builds up every part of the body. It has never been equaled as a cure for great standard remedy, the best remedy, the most reliable remedy known ever tried it, believes in it.
If your health needs attention, do

not experiment with inferior remedies. It is cheaper and wiser to take a remedy that has earned a world-wide reputation, which has stood the test years and has proved, in millions of cases, that it can always be depended upon to relieve and cure.

ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis,

n the matter of the estate of Mahlon S. And Summan in mentanger of metalog burof Mahlon S. Brink, deceased, late of said And whereas Emma Brink has filed self: "My dress facing and binding is therewith among other things that said Mahlon S clean and good, my stockings and etitioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament and praying nothing like it, the comforts of religion red to probate and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her.

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition be heard pefore this court at the probate office in Duluth, in said county on Tuesday, the at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or con-And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald a daily newspaper printed and published at Du-Dated at Duluth, the seventh day of De-

> PHINEAS AYER. Judge of Probate.

(Seal.)

ELEVATORS OF THE STAGE Rochester Post-Express: With Adrian C. Anson, James J. Corbett, John L. Sullivan and Henry Irving treading the boards, we can see the American stage rise like an elevator.

THE UMPIRE'S REVENCE. Boston Standard: The downtrodden umpire will now have a chance to go to the show and howl at Capt. Anson on every possible occasion.

GOOD AURAL APPENDAGES. Chicago Times-Herald: Some of those people claiming to be dark horses have almighty long ears.

THE MACHINE WORKING. Sherhurne County News: It might surprise people to know just how many of ber left for the people to select would require a powerful microscope to locate. No excuse for sleepless nights when yo

will relieve all annoyances, cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it? CREDIT TO DULUTH.

an procure One Minute Cough Cure, This

Little Falls Herald: The Duluth Her-Herald is a credit to Duluth.

Chronic coughers are stupid bores and

HERALD Advertisements

In Your Christmas

Reception and Dancing Party By the Duluth Club Last Evening.

Wawanesa Club's Dancing Party at the Masonic Temple Last Evening.

Testimonial Concert For Miss Farrell Next Thursday ---The Week's Doings.

The Duluth club gave a very pretty party last evening at the club rooms on event. The program is an excellent West Second street. The rooms were one and is being thoroughly rehearsed. becorated in a very presty manner. The billiand norm was used for dancing assist. all was deer rate tin Oriental fashion. Houre's orchestra played and there was | On Wednesday morning Miss Lucie due and for several hours.

pool tables were in use all evening. Springs, at Trinity church in that city many of the ladies and gentlemen pre- by Rev. J. E. Canzon, the pastor. In ferring these games to dancing. Punch the afternoon they left for Colorado. Miss Cullyford taught in the schools James C. Hunter, L. R. Wilson, D. R. here for several years and was very M Leginar, J. A. Stephenson, A. G. popular. Drake and A. E. Gilbert composed the ter jitt n committee. The club will!

The Wawanesa club gave a charming party of the Masonie Temple hall last evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mis. C. P. Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs E. A. James. Among those present

Misses Fitch, of Bay City; Bell, of St. Paul, Barley, Gridley, Barette, Galia ther, Morris, Johns, Parker, Wigdahl B w n. Parsons. Hallin, Parringher, " han., Avery, Waugh, McClure, Will-Mishler, Willeutts, Henry, Chalk, Allan, Skuse, Forsythe, Craig, Allaa, Lautenschlager and Cook. Messers, Cook, R. Smith, Messenger Buskerville, George Wells, Wallac Wells, Grochau, Pearce, Mishler Waters. Barette, Wigdahl, Bywater Cleaves, Cochran, Scott, McClure, Preston. Johns, Haines, Brearley, Loutzen heiser. Burg, Ladouceur, Mattocks, E. Smith, of Saginaw: Martin, Currie

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith entertained a large number of friends at cards on Wednes- | Duluth till the company goes out after day evening. Six-handed euchre was Christmas for its Southern trip. played. The lone hand prizes were won by Mrs. Barber and A. W. Speyers, the head prizes by Mrs. James T. Hale and H. Sagar, and the foot prize was taken by Dr. Collins. Among the guests work is becoming very pleasing. The Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hartley, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Blades, Mr. and Mrs. of the best written, Its work borders more Fagg, Mr. and Mrs. Cuylor Adams, Mr. al Mrs. R. B. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. C H. Sagar, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wadhams. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tomlinson, Mr. and when it is given with full orchestra. Mrs. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heward. Dr. and Mrs. given in Duluth and a credit to the city Routh, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheselerough. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Searle, should do so at once as only a little Julye and Mrs. Moer, Mr. and Mrs. more time will be given to new appl T. Hale, Dr. and Mrs. Collins, Misses lgard. Gillotte, Messrs. Hartman

Next Thursday evening the testi monial concert for Miss Anna Farrel will be given at he Lyceum theater and the sile of tickets already assures a very large audience. It will be a fashionable audience, too, and there will be a number of parties. All the boxes have toon disposed of. Miss Farrell has always been most generous with her sercios and her friends are eagerly selz ing this opportunity—the first they have hid-to show their appreciation. The con -rt will be one of the very best ever given here by local talent. The program is as follows:

Vecal dust—"Excelsior" George Tyler and Nicholas Murphy. Sde-"Gypsy Song." from "Car-Mrs. James McAuliffe.

Piano solo-"Tarantelle". Miss La Burtte Shephard. Cararina—"Mia voce poco fa," from Barber of Seville Miss Anna Farrell. V cel dust-"Carmen" ... Miss Grace Collins Grorge Tyler. Vocal solo-"Sancta Maria"....Guonoc Mrs. Sue Farrington Snapp. Violin libligate by Professor Oelschlagel

b. Arabian dance from "Peer Gynt," Mm-. Baulleu, Gerard Tonning. Ni holas Murphy. Col - Dest Thou Know That Fair

Pian dust-a. Nothuno from wed-

ling music by Adolf Jensen..

Land," from "Mignon".... Thomas J. and F. Richardson, Banks, C. E. Wa Miss Anna Farrell. Accompanist, Miss La Burtte Shepconcert are: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ray, be as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roll call-Quotations from "Mil-B. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E Harris, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Upham, Mr. Lesson-"Industrial Evolution," and Mrs. Clinton Markell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chautauquan article-"Intellectual d Autrement, Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Julii, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Orr, Profesr and Mrs. Custant, Mr. and Mrs. Levenway, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sil-"-rst-in, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mona i an. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Maginnis, M.

#### led. Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe. Mr. and Wm. E. Lucas & Co 1 Exchange Building

and Mrs. John Loman, Mr. and Mrs

Page Morrie, Mr and Mrs. S. S. Brad-

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ire the happy couples.

Ish Baptist church this evening.

Fellows. The event will come off be

tween Christmas and New Year's, The

On the evening of Wednesday, Dec

has been engaged for the occasion.

noons from 1 till 6.

Miss Alice M. Cook has issued invi-

ect for study at the next meeting of

n music and musical instruments

imong the ancient Hebrews, "The

Greece and Rome" are being prepared

Mrs. Harry D. Pearson will be leader.

The Literature class will meet Tuesday

with Miss Ensign. Longfellow is stll

poems on slavery, with Mrs. S. D. Allen

On Monday afternoon the King's

Daughters meet with Miss Mildred

following elected officers will take the

offices: Miss Mildred Cleland, presi-

lent; Miss Wllimen Rupley, vice presi-

lent: Miss Helen Spencer, secretary

Last Saturday evening the Euchre

club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard-

son receive the card players a week

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Abbott are

now with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Markell.

They will go to housekeeping next

On Monday afternoon the Ladies' Whist

A few neighbors were entertained

Mr and Mrs. S. D. Allen.

as a light attack.

Paul this week.

Southern trip

ormally at whist Wednesday evening by

The ladies of the East rn Star give a

ovelty social at the Masonic Temple of

The Ladies' union of the cathedral

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George Rupley is visiting in St

W. F. Dalrymple, who is ill with ty

hold fever at St. Paul, is improving. He

Mrs. T. W. Hoopes will leave soon for

Mrs. Giles Gilbert is visiting in St

Miss Sellwood is visiting Miss Clurk in

Mrs. W. H. Blades will leave soon for

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Long and children

Dr. and Mrs. Bakke, who were visit-

Miss Caldwell has returned from Chi-

Mrs. John L. Snapp is visiting in S:

George P. Tvedt left on Tuesday fo

www York where he will be married t

Miss Elemor Black. They will return to

Mrs. D. J. Sinclair has gone to Talla

bey will probably make their home there

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sybil left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clement left fo

W. M. Prindle left on Wednesday for

F. M. Crosby, of Hastings, was her

his week visiting his son F. N. Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beach, of Chicago

Mrs. Parmelec Todd left on Tuesday

ere visiting in the city this week.

ville, to William Lloyd Hixon.

weeks' visit at Ahingdon, Ill.

nonths, has returned to Denver.

yphold fever and is very low.

nother, Mrs. Margaret Scott.

eapolis, were in the city on Thursday.

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL.

all be gone until after the holidays.

urned Tuesday from St. Paul.

quest of Mrs. Edward Hanson.

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Wm. M. Prindle & Co

isiting at Tower.

Macdonald visited here last fall and was

Frank Burrows has returned from

Fargo, N. D., We in aday afternoon.

have gine to California for the winter.

a. South to spend the winter.

ing at Cloquet, have returned.

Duluth about New Years.

or Port Elgin, Ont.

vito has typhoid lever.

will give a card party at the Catholic

club rooms next Tuesday evening.

and Miss Wishart, treasurer.

rom tonight

elng studied, but the special lesson will be the "Golden Legend," and the

Athenlan Tragedy" and "Music

At Smith & Smith. Drnggista, Cor. Superior St. and First Avenue West. Photographic Studies from Life Representing 67 differ-ent facial expressions and 23 Full Figure Studies on ex-hibition at SPALDING HOTEL PARLORS.

Hale, Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Phelan, Mr and Mrs. V. D. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. C oirier, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anneke or, Gurd, Miss Ella Markell, Mrs. A Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Lachmund, Bishop Mc lolrick, Fillder B. Chew and W. D Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Collins Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs C. M. Vance.

On Wednesday afternoon and evenig Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart Brady received at their home on Sixteenth venue east. In the afternoon Mrs. Bradley was assisted by Miss Sharp and in the evening by Mrs. D. G. Cut ler and Miss Parker.

The piano recital by the pupils Irnest Lachmund on Tuesday, Dec 1 as leader at Turner hall, will be a fine musical Cleland. The first of the new year the Mme. Augusta Ohrstrom-Renard, soprano, and George Tyler, tenor, will

M. Cullyford, daughter of William Cullyford, of Houghton, Mich., was The bowling alleys and billiard and married to B. K. Babbitt, of Colorado

> Jay Coke Howard left on Tuesday for club was entertained by Mrs. W. C. Winthe East, and on Dec. Il will be united in rsen, N. P. They will go to Atlanta to w dding trip and will then come Duluth, Mr. Howard is building a line residence at Lakeside.

> On Tuesday aft rmoon the Magazine Welnesday evening. There were a numab met at Mrs. A. M. Miller's. Mrs. ber of specialties and dancing followed. Woodbiry read a paper on "Mural Decorations in America" from the Cenmy. I few extracts from Munsey, "U "unate Queens" was g'ven by Mrs. W . Silvey; an interesting article on "Mar; Anderson" was read by Miss Magotiin and another paper was prepared by Mrs Robinson. Then there were the isual discussions \* \* \*

Miss Rebecca McKenzi and her con rt company arrived here this week rem Michigan and will remain unt fter Christmas. They will give a few encerts n ar here. After Christmas they will go South as far as Texas. The com Clark, Gridley, Ingalls, Nesbitt and Mc-pany traveled through Canada and Up-Mrs. W. er and Lower Michigan, Miss Elis 'ellows and Miss Bertha O'Reilly, less McKenzie's company, are guests of Mrs. Renard and will likely remain i

The renearsals of the Oratorio societ are progressing each week. New member ire bling added all the time and th "Holy City" is a strict cantata and on Spryers. Mr. and Mrs. Clark on an oratorio, but yet so beautiful the one cannot help but appreciating it. Me Drake, the musical director, is workin hard to bring it up to perfection, an will be one of the tinest concerts eve Any new members who wish to jo onts. R hearsals are held in the parers of Pilgrim Congregational church very Monady evening.

> The Daughters of Erin entertained or friends at St. Clement's hall o ednesday evening at an open meeting. tine program was given. Miss Anna for Jacksonville, Fla. urrell sang, Miss Theresa Lynn played. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Wall left Mon . Hessian recited and J. S. Lynn and day for Louisville. ky., to attend the hank Bayanke gave a vocal duct. Wall's sister, and daughter of Mr. and ishop McGolrick and Fathers Lawler Mrs. John Clifton Medonald, of Louis na George spoke.

> An entertainment was given Wednes- quite a favorite during her stay. ay ev ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . C. Gridley on East Superior street by Pembroke, Ont., where he was called b .e Christian End avor soci ty of Pil- the death of his wife's father. Mrs. Burgrim Congregational church. A pl-asant rows will remain in the East for a short ntertainment was given and about fift p ople were present. Miss Nora Towne song "Good Bye" and Miss Ora Gridley recited Tennyson's "The First Quarrel."

The Central Social club gave its secon! lancing party on Tu sday evening at Normanna hall and it was a very pleas ant affair. There was duncing for four ours with music by the Italian orchestr The reception committee consisted of W M. Thomps n. C. W. Warfield, J. Rustgard and T. A. Merritt. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fedje, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rustgard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Swanstrom, Mr. t." and Mrs. W. Swanstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Grieg Bakke, Mr. and Mrs. T. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Constine; Miss's McLinnon, Mc Kay, Richardson, Gould and Hanson, of Superior: Messrs, H. A. Arrastrong, A J. McCulloch, W. McKay, S. B. Hupper

field and Joseph Davis. At the meeting of the Chautauqua The parrons and patronesses of the circle on Wednesday the program will

> chap. 26 and 21. Mrs. C. E. Shannos Life of the American People" ....Joyan Rosencrance "Character Study of Henry Clay" ...... Miss Lillian Miller

SOCIAL MENTION. A surprise party was given Edward Koors last evening at his home, 432 Fourth avenue east. About flity couples f his friends called and passed the vening playing cards. Refreshments

The Oriole club gave a skating party t the Endlon rink Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served at the home Miss Irene Bowen.

Miss Tina Nana Bergetta Hall, sister M. O. Hall, was married on Tuesday Frederick W. Beckmann. Mr. and Mrs. Beckmann will be at home after Dec. 15 at 120 West Fourth street. The musicale at Mrs. Dr. Walbank's which was to have been given on Monlay evening by the Ladles' guild of the Episcopal church has been postponed. The ladies of the Grace M. E. church will hold their annual Christmas sale and oyster supper in Leland block, corner of Nineteenth avenue west and Superior street, Tuesday and Wedneslay. Dinner will be served Wednesday noon from 12 till 2 p. m. There will b a good musical program each evening. The Ladles' guild of St. Paul's church will hold their semi-annual sale of dolls embrolderies, fancy and useful articles Wednesday afternoon and evening Dec. 11, in the basement of the church. There will be a double weddnig on Bay View Heights on Wednesday, Dec. 18. The brides are daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. James H. Myers. Miss Nettle L

Myers and P. R. Fossett and Miss for Brainerd, where they will reside in Jessie Myers and Warren W. Wright The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a fair and chicken ple supper on Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Joseph Nylander and Miss Katharina Nyman, of the West End. 12 and 13,

The ceremony occurs at the First Swed-A birthday party was given Monday vening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1 M. Devore, in honor of John DeForrest. A grand social, play and ball is being arranged by the Zenith lodge of Odd The Epworth league entertainment 1 be given Monday evenling in the Metholist church was postponed one week on committee in charge of the arrange-ments is composed of T. B. Perry, P. ecount of Mrs. Forbes' illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Krey pleasantly entertained a party of friends at their home Bakke, J. McMuney, W. A. Reder and n the Sixth division on Saturday evening A social club with headquarters at the old 1, O, C. T hall on Grand! avenue has , there will be a fine masquerade ball been formed. It is called the Norden Soit Normanna hall, and the management of the affair is arranging all the cial club and the officers are: A. A. Auby, president; Christ Nelson, secrenecessary details to insure a pleasant tury; M. Edln, treasurer. Entertaluments lime for those who attend. A fine band are to be given each Thursday evening, and will consist of music, dancing and refreshments. The club has a memberations for receptions at her studio ship of twenty, with several committees Saturday, Monday and Tuesday after-The West Duluth Choral society did "Ancient Music" is the general subnot meet list evening, the regular meeting being postponed until next Monday. Mrs. Lister, of Marinette, Wis., is visthe Cecilian society, Dec. 13. Papers

#### SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

iting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Prescott.

Following is a report of the Smithville school for the month of November: Number of pupils enrolled, 32; per cent of attendance for the month, 96; pupils neither absent nor tardy, Nettie Amundson, Florence Brink, Dollie and Walter Dash, Jennie and Cons Lundquist, Adolf Nelson, Bertha Roldinson, Hattie Otarton, Herrica Bertha Robinson, Hattie Overton, Henry and Nellio Sullivan. Mike Ralph came down from Eveleth

tlons, which was enjoyed by a good-sized John Johnson, of North Dakota, Is the guest of Andrew Nelson this week, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swenson visited relatives and friends in Duluth Wednesrat and Jack Nacey and E. O. Larkin returned from Graceville, Minn., Wednes-The loys have been greatly missed hese past live months. Miss Mattle Stephenson, of Eau Claire, s visiting her brother Ernest and friends New Duluth this work. Mrs. Ole Peterson, of Duluth, called at Spirit Lake last Monday. Johnson, who had his foot hadly jured by a fall from the York building had nearly recovered so as to be able to walk around some Monday when he acci-dentally hurt it again and is unable to

All the cases of typhold fever in this vicinity are pronounced out of danger.

Dr. Pierson, of West Duluth, was called out to see "Grandpa" Swenson Tuesday alght. He was quite ill but is now better.
Mr. McDonald, of West Superior, visited
the family of A. Douglas last Sunday. The telegraph office work at Smithville has been discontinued and the operator returned to New Duluth. Dennis Sullivan came down from Procorknott Tuesday on a short visit to his family at Spirit Lake yesterday.

The danger signals were placed in their usual places yesterday and travelers would do well to take heed as the ice is lever safe at these places owing to th wift current underneath. The W. C. T. U. held a very pleasant and prolitable mothers' meeting at the nome of Mrs. Mary Amundson last Thursday. The young ladles of the L. T. L. served a lunch at to'clock. Rev. Mr. Hackett will hold religiou

services next Thursday evening at the home of A. Overton at Smithville. The Clyde Avenue skating rink will be pened tonight, good music will be fur ed and a large bontire will be lighted Mrs. M. Amundson and Mrs. Swenson and daughter Celia were in Duluth Sat-Miss Cella did not return until John Sahren left Spirit Lake Thursday poosa, Ala., to join Mr. Sinclulr there and for the pineries. George Dunn returned from West Superior Saturday, where he spent his Thanks Eethel Robinson and Willie Swenson vis ted in Duluth last Saturday. The York plant expects to tinish the first order next week. Another car load of steel slabs came in Thursday. They xpect to start the open hearth furnac ome tlme next week. Wealthy Robinson was obliged to miss

#### THE SURGEON'S KNIFE.

school on Thursday on account of sick-

P. Murphy song an ! E. Kreimer and marriage of Miss Sara Macdonald, Mrs. ONCE BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY CURE FOR PILES AND RECTAL

H. G. Cible his returned from a two Most people suffer the pain, annoy-Miss Harvey, who has been visiting ance and often serious results from piles Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hoopes for several for years, and after trying the many lo Miss Gerabline Moak is up from Mintions, salves, ointments and so-called reapolis and is the guest of Mrs. Jam's rope of a final cure, rather than submit Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Webber have to the intense pain and danger to life gone to Bingor, Me., Mrs. Webber's forwhich a surgical operation involves, Happily all this suffering is no longer A. M. Miller, Jr., has gone East to atnecessary, since the discovery of the Pyra-Mrs. E. P. Emerson left on Wednesday mid Pile Cure; a remedy which is ap-Mrs. J. E. Moody left on Wednesday for race of opiates, narcotic or mineral poisons and which may be depended up- luth Drug company's drug store. Dr. and Mrs. Schultze, of Brainerd, on as a certain cure (not merely relief) Minn., are visiting their son at St. Mary's in any form of piles, whether itching, rospital. Mr. Schultze has been ill o blind, bleeding or protruding. Some of he hundreds of cures recently made are Mrs. D. G. Cash left for Plttsburg, Pa. little short of marvelous, as a perusal of the following will demonstrate:

Maj. Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from piles for forty years and from Itching piles for forty years and Welneshy with the remains of her Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McClellan, of Min-Mrs. D. G. Penny went to Minneapolis n Thursday to visit with relatives. She Mrs. Clark and Miss Nellie Clark re Dr. J. W. Megan. Leonardville, Kan., writes: I have used a box of Pyramid schoolroom is likely to be thick with schoolroom is likely to be thick with smoke. Thirst acompanies smoking hence, on the teacher's desk stands a huge jar of "pulque." the national bever-Mrs. J. W. Bodilly and children are Miss May Peterson, of Hinckley, Is in the past twenty years-two years. Phillip McConnell and Christine Olson were married on Tuesday at the residence

James Jemerson, Duhuue, Iowa, says: I suffered from plies for slx years; have just used the Pyramid Pile Cure and am and aggravates the disease. In stead of a well man.

Walting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It walting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It of the brile's parents on Fifty-seventh ivenue west. Rev. Robert Forbes officiatbeen a sufferer from the pain and annoy-Neil Kennedy and family left Tuesday ance of plies for ilftern years, the Pyramid Plle Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me im mediate relief and in a short time a com

The Pyramid Pile Cure may he found at druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00 per package. A book on cause and cure o iles will be sent by mall, by addressing the Pyramid Drug company, Albion

IN CHICAGO The Herald can be found on sale at the Great Northern hotel news stand. Have you visited the book sale of the Duluth Paper company yet? Twenty to

60 per cent off on all cloth bound books. SALE AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. The Ladles guild of St. Paul's church will hold their seml-annual sale of dolls embroideries, fancy and useful articles Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec 11, in the basement of the church. Be ginning at 6 o'clock, one of their deservedly popular suppers will be served

De Witt's Little Early Risers for billlousness, indigestion, constipation, small pill, a prompt cure, S. F. Boyce,

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. Matters of Interest in the Past Two Weeks.

Zenith of '96 held its regular meeting at which each editor gave their ideas pertaining to the publication and also one written production. There were many valuable suggestions and judging from some, the Zenith will be a wonder in originality. On Wednesday of last week committee from the various classes were appointed to distribute the Thanksgiving offerings of the high school, which consisted of about \$18 in money and a load of provisions for each class. The committees had many funny experiences and the after moon spent by them in delivering their

Then followed three whole days of vaca tion, welcome to both teachers and pupils and nearly all had sufficiently recovered from the effects of their Thanksgiving dinners to return to school Monday. On that day the reports of the committees were read and the pupils were glad to learn that they had given to deserving families. The senior choir sang and it was so large that all the members could not get on the stage. The Declaration of Independence, a facsimile copy of which has been sent to the high school by the Sons of the Revolution was read Tuesday morning and was lis

gifts was enjoyed by both givers and re-

tened to with great interest and attention by the pupils for they always enjoy hear-ing anything new. (?) Tuesday afternoon the Girls' Athletic association held a meeting at which the old officers were re-elected and sports for last Saturday and returned Monday.
Last Sunday evening a temperance rally was held at the Spirit Lake hotel. The entertainment was furnished by the L. T.
L. children which consisted of a nice long program of temperance songs and recltations, which was an entertain which was a nice long program of temperance songs and recltations, which was an entertain will be given under the anspices of the Musical Society and a fally record these least the second and sports for the winter discussed.

On Wednesday the boys, not wishing to be outdone by the girls, had a meeting of their athletic association. A Christmas party for the benefit of the association will be given under the auspices of the Musical Society and a fally record them. On Wednesday the boys, not wishing to be outdone by the girls, had a meeting of their athletic association. A Christmas Musical society and a jolly good time is

expected. On the same day the Musical society held its regular meeting instead of on Thursday. The reason for this change was not supposed to be known by any o the pupils, but "murder will out" and it was whispered about that the teachers were going visiting and consequently there would be no school Friday. On Thursday afternoon the Banjo clu held its regular rehearsal. School close a little early on this day and all th s who did not go Wednesday, lef for St. Paul where they will visit th Central and Mechanical Arts high schools. Many of the pupils thought that the teachers should have had at least two days and some suggested that much information could be derived by visiting schools in New York and Chicago There was no school Friday and there fore no Literary society meeting.

THE SONG OF MAID MARIAN. In the crisp October morn, With the lace of the frost like a kerchic On the black of the twisted horn! Dark was the wood ere dawning. When the moon her bow unstrung (When russet green the tall trees lean And never a bird gives song.)

Till the sun sprang up in scarlet
And hurled its shafts afar,
And the last star fled where the night lie And the meadows of morning are. Up! up! my lads o' Lincoln! Up! up! my merry men all! The pheasant whirrs in the clustered

And hark how the plovers call! See trampled brake and ozier; Who slept in the bosky hollow? A stag-of-ten!-Up! up! my men! Oh, follow-follow-follow! We maids o' the kirtle green, We wait you here, with cup and cheer,

And the kiss that laughs between. A tig for the white cheeked gallant That never the stout bow drew With his mincing ways and his honeye Ambling the green wood through. Not so, not so, my gentles

Ye go a-hunting here! Who rides to the hilt, be his own blood Brings home the fallow deer! Oh, give me the lad in the jerkin, With the red blood 'neath the tan, Who can harry a glade or hold a maid

With the heart, and arm of a man! And he for the hunting morn! For love that doth were with the twanging

And the lilt of the lusty horn!
-The Century. FLIGHT OF A CANNON BALL.

DISEASES.

DISEASES.

The most careful experiments ever made on the flight of a cannon ball were those conducted by the English authorities in the jubilee year. The experiment was made with a 22-ton kun, and it was found that a ball fired from the monster made a flight of 128% feet over twelve miles before it struck the ground. Careful timing with an improved chronometer proved that the ball was sixty-nine and proved that the ball was sixty-nine and one-half seconds making the 12-mile jour-ney and that the highest point attained was 17,000 feet above the earth's surface.

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Commenting on the fact that the paster of a church in the Whitechapel district in or twenty years and two boxes of the course, adds to the smoke. Mexican teach-Pyramid Plle Cure has effectually cured ers reward diligent pupils by giving them permission to "have" a clear or cigarette during school hours; and whenever the worthy master is in good human, th age, to refresh tutor and tutored.

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tifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For distressing facial eruptions, pimples, blackheads, irritations of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, red, rough hands, channes, and simple rashes and blemishes of childhood, it is absolutely incomparable. Sold throughout the world. British depat: F. New-meny & Sons, I. King Edward-sl., London, POTTER DRUG & CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

# REV. MRS. COLLMAN.

On Monday, Nov. 25, the senior class held its regular meeting, at which Miss Betty M. Brearley was elected historian. On Tuesday the board of editors for the Zenith of '96 held its regular meeting at which each editor gave their ideas pertaining to the publication and also one written production. There were many



Women preachers, as well as women studied testimonials from men and v lawyers, women voters, women bi- men living in widely-separated sta cyclists and women in business are making it more and more apparent that over the country. 'the gentler sex," is not necessarily Woman's peculiar life brings a or physically.

of the womanly woman whose influence neuralgic headaches, the sleepefor good in the community is on a par ness and nervous debility, that so f with that of the manly man. by mental or bodily strain, not quite Mrs. Collman writing Oct. 20 from for ng seriously of getting well.

of disorders.

throughout the body.

when Paine's celery compound is used every medicine from my brothers, to to restore the integrity of the nerves druggists here, I gave Paine's edeand blood, no further trouble is to be compound a trial, and must confess to v Palne's celery compound at once cor- old, was also treated with it, and rects any unhealthy condition of the ner- nervousness has disappeared. yous system. It forwards the richest father, Rev. C. Kushn, with whom I possible elements of growth to every live, thinks a great deal of Paine's e-

'the weaker sex," morally, mentally guor and listlesspess that are best to the by Paine's celery compound. The ! -Mrs. Lydla Collman is an example pirited condition, the backaches quently attack women when their block She is not one of that silly class of is robbed of its vitality is soon disp !! I persons who, broken down in health when Paine's celery compound is used.

sick enough to be abed, put off think- home, 157 Scott street, Wilkesbar -Penn., says: Improperly nourished nerves and poor blood soon pile up a desperate number the use of Palne's celery compound I recommend it to others. Suffering from On the other hand, when reduced sleeplessness and nervous debilit | 1 realth and spirits are early recognized was persuaded to use this truly great 📁 and courageously takers in hand at once, for remedies. Although I can like to my benefit. My only boy, four y

nerve cell and the remotest nerve thread ery compound. I shall always keep it in the house. Paine's celery compound positively There are untold numbers of worse and permanently cures every form of who are working and worrying en u or nervous debility and exhaustion-mel- to drive them into their graves if ancholia, hysteria, headaches, dyspep- Paine's celery compound were not alsia, neuralgia and disordered heart and ways in their homes to strengthen and restore their brains and nerves who

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After a long and successful business, I have concluded to go out of the Jewelry Business and go exclusively into the Bicycle, Gun and Sporting Goods Business, and offer my entire stock of Jewelry at public auction, consisting of Ladies' and Gents' Gold, Gold Filled and Silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Agate Goods and Musical Instruments. Not an Article will be held in reserve. My stock was bought for the retail trade from the most reliable firms in the country. All goods sold will be guaranteed by

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Ice is No Heavier in Mud Lake Than Several Days Ago.

Twenty Vessels Reported under a recent law allowing the re-Fast in the Ice on Lake Erie.

Will Take Until Christmas to Unload Grain Vessels at Buffalo.

elal to The Herald.)-There are about ten boats on Lake Superior yet to come appointment of a receiver there is a lown. It is not expected that the last margin on these items of about 10 per if them will arrive here before Tues-billties of the firm are \$259,674 and day or Wednesday, The ice is no contingent denvier in the channel than it was seve- making total liabilities, all last night, and it is still snowing \$94,202. There are also certain offsets to this forenoon? The mercury is 30 above, contingent liabilities amounting to and the wind light from the northwest. \$8317, making total assets, \$102,520. There

FAST IN THE ICE. Colchester, Ont., Dec. 7 .- (Special to the Herald.)-Twenty vessels are i sight this morning on Lake Eric off this wint, nearly all fast in the ice. Six or

LONG DELAY FOR BOATS. Buffalo, Dec. 7.—(Special to The Her-.dd.)—It is said it will take until Christmas to unload all the grain on the vessels here. The port is full of boats.

THE CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. whaleback excursion steamer, says: and India. A committee on plan and There is no truth whatever in the re- scope was appointed. port that the whaleback steamer Chrisgan. She will run here as usual next with the Columbus steamer story, is ened, now on his way to this city, but his every ransfer has no relation whatever to under the reported transfer of the whaleback Work on nineteen buildings will be afto the ocean. He was married last sum- fected in the event of a strike, which mer and promised his wife an Eastern | may be declared Monday. trip and he is now fulfilling his promise. do not see any reason for the report ring started.

TO RAISE LAKE ERIE. Cleveland, Dec. 7.—Col. Jared Smith. United States engineer stationed at 'leveland, said yesterday concerning the proposition of Senator Brice that the level Lake Erie be raised by means of a dan at Buffalo: "The scheme is entirely practicable, and I have thought for some im- that it ought to be carried into efect I have not studied the matter but here are no engineering difficulties in the way. The expense would be very small is compared with the widespread results, and the level could be raised three iret or fifteen feet as desired." The amount if loss this season owing to vessels running aground at the head of the lake and to the necessarily decreased cargoes is very heavy.

WIND SIGNAL WANTED. Among the bills introduced in the the main land to the South Manitou would be a part of this plan, and there will be ther advantages in the existence of the table, aside from affording means of com- formerly political editor of the Intermunicating weather signals. Very often Ocean, was today appointed clerk of the in rough weather large fleets collect under United States district court by Judge 000,000. The plan will be brought out by the lee of the island, and there being at Grosscup. present no method of ascertaining their whereabouts vessels are sometimes reported missing for several days. The received from the Thundr Bay island numbers 200.

DISABLED STEAMERS. Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 7 .- The tug Brockway arrived with the disabled steamer Belle Cross from Lake Superior with her rudder gone. The disabled steamer Cumberland and consorts were towed in by the tug John Owen.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 7.—(Special to The Herald.)-Down: Roman, 8:15 a. m.;

a. m.; Bartlett and consorts, 5; Kearsarge, Livingston, 7:30; Vega, 8; Will-Down yesterday: Christie, Sonsmith, 11:20 a .m; A. L. Hopkins, 11:40.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie., Mich., Dec. 7 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Down: Matoa. a. m.: Centurion, 10. Up yesterday: Weed, 11 a. m.; Mather and whaleback, 5 p. m. Down: Colgate. and Whalebacks, 2 p. m.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-J. B. Trevor, 126, Lake Erie Departed-Bulgaria, Parks Foster, Pathfinder, Sagamore, Buffalo, grain.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. (Specials to The Herald.) Buffalo-Cleared: Northern King, North Star. Superior.

MARINE NOTES. Lightships have been removed for the season from Bar point and Ballard's reef. The steamer Alaska passed through six-

No effort will be made to release the barge E. A. Nicholson from the beach at Glencoe, Ill., as she is too badly broken up. The greater portion of the vessel's coal cargo will be recovered, however. A new boiler is to be placed in the ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week steamer Spokane at Cleveland this winter. (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele-It being impossible for the keeper to phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal. reach Sweet's Point crib light, St. Mary's Music at Ideal Beer hall tonight. river, on account of the ice, Commander

Mead announces that the light has bee discontinued for the winter, The float lights in Hay lake channel, St Mary's river, Michigan, will, be removed his week. The steamer Robert Mills was 850 bushis of barley short in her eargo from South Chicago. She was unloaded at the Eastrn elevator, Buffalo. The steamers have been withdrawn rom the Detroit and Cleveland route.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: P. Calmand, Rotterdam; St. Louis, Southampton. Queenstown — Arrived: Umbria,

AFFECTS ALL MORTGAGES. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 7.-The supreme court today made a decision of fur reaching importance to the effect that demption of property sold under mortgage, property may be redeemed with-In eighteen months of sale even i mortgage was given prior to the passage of the law. The supreme court thus reverses itself. A year ago a de cision was made when Judge Horton was on the bench exactly opposite Judge Martin, who succeeded Horton holding with the minority view. The case will go to the United States su-

J. E. HASKEN'S RESOURCES. New York, Dec. 7.—Receiver Vanderpol, for the firm of J. E. Hasken & Co has issued a statement showing that the amount due various banks on loans Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 7.—(Spe- is \$270,140, which are all secured by col lateral and are call loans. At the stock exchange prices on the day of liubilities, are unavailable assets amounting to \$209.417, made up of claims against the late firm of Skehan and Bernheim.

NEW SOUTH AMERICAN CABLE New York, Dec. 7.-A meeting was seven large steamers, bound up, seem held today at the office of the Central and South American Telegraph company, for the purpose of contemplating the organization of the Pacific Cable company. This company will be inde-pendent of the Mexican Central and Central & South American Telegraph companies, in its organization, but they will have relations which will be mutually advantageous. The projected cable will connect San Francisco with Chicago, Dec. 7.-Concerning the fut- the proposed American naval station ure movements of the Christopher Col- at Perley River harbor, in the Sandambus J. C. Keith, the agent of the big wich islands, Japan. China, Australia

topher Columbus is to leave Lake Michi- BUILDING TRADES MAY STRIKE Chicago, Dec. 7.—Because of the dissummer. Robert S. Blauvelt, chief en- satisfaction of members of building gineer of the whaleback City of Everett, trades unions over the employment of of San Francisco, who is reported to non-union men by the public school be coming to Chicago in connection contractors, a serious strike is threatinvolve

public school construction in Chicago.



LADY REED DEAD. Reading, Pa., Dec. 7.-Lady Reed, I'nited States senate is one making an whose maiden name was Miss Rebecca appropriation for a wind signal display Pottinger, and who figured in an action

"SIT" FOR AN EDITOR. Chicago, Dec. 7.—Thomas McMillan,

ENTERTAINED EN ROUTE. Cincinnati, Dec. 7.—The Detroit party table will enable the names of vessels en route to Atlanta arrived this mornhid up there for shelter to be promptly ing, and after breakfast departed over reported at shipping centers. The bill the Queen & Crescent for Chattanooga, provides for an appropriation of \$15,000, where they will spend Sunday and then and letters have been received from thirty proceed to Atlanta to be present Monvessel masters testifying to the benefits day, which is Michigan day. The party

> COAL RATES ADVANCED. New York, Dec. 7.—Anthracite coal freight rates from mines to Chicago and other Western points have been ordered advanced 50 cents per ton to take effect

NOT TO SHIP TODAY. New York, Dec. 7.-Messrs. Baring Magoun & Co., will not ship today the \$200,000 in gold bars bought in the open market yesterday.

sary. The story has been started that her ers and by crowds of Georgians. betrothed is Russia's secret choice for the Bulgarlan throne, and that Ferdinand is to be frozen out to make room

for him this winter. Nobody doubts that The Evening Herald is "the best." At 10 cents a week (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Telephone No. 324, two rings, or send postal. FLORAL TRACERY ON METAL. By chance it has been discovered tha

even the most delicate tracery of the petals of flowers can be reproduced in metal. During the trial of a new fuse the other day a small leaf fell between a dynamite cartridge and an iron block on which the cartridge was fired. As a result, a perfect imprint of the leaf was left on the iron.

SATISFACTION EITHER WAY. A famous advocate confessed himsel 'I am never so happy as when I am defending a prisoner I know to be guilty; teen miles of ice at the upper end of for if he is convicted he will get his deserts, and if I get him off it will be a tribute to my skill.'

Planos are leaving Coon's daily.

Nobody doubts that The Evening Her-



The Plan of Reorganization Will Be Officially Announced Shortly.

It Will Provide About \$25,-000.000 in New Cash Resources.

Plan in a General Way Follows Ideas Already Published.

lished simultaneously in New York and London on Dec. 16. Its details will not differ essentially from the outlines published in these dispatches several weeks ago. To recapitulate, briefly: Provision is made for control of the property by the general mortgage 4s for a term of years. Curious Effects That Are Some-The need of \$25,000,000 in cash is emphasized. The new capital will be approximated: First, stock, \$15,500,000; second, preferred stock, \$44,000,000; common stock, \$70,000,000. This is an increase in the 60 per cent in preferred and 60 per cent gation on South Manitou island, in Lake for damages for alienating the affect in new common stock. Third preferred Michigan, similar to the one already in tions of George F. Laur, from his wife, incomes will receive 20 per cent in first existence on Thunder Bay island, off Aldied here today aged 40 years. She spent preferred; 30 per cent in second and 80 pe

ments will provide something over \$21,-J. P. Morgan & Co. and will be jointly underwritten by that firm and other leading New York banking houses.

earpenters and other mechanics employed on the large buildings at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, the site of the old Brewer house, Thirty-second street, just west of Sixth avenue and the northeast corner of Broadway and Eighth were notified by their respective delegates to quit work after this day. It was said that all the union mechanics would obey the orders of their delegates and the jobs would be tied up until Cornell and Miller Bros. recognized the Housesmiths and Bridge men's union and granted the demands of that body for a uniform and increased scale of wages.

scale of wages. MARYLAND VISITS ATLANTA.

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sweeping, you simply scrub them great country, and all caused by tobacco!

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You ought to be able to do a good deal of sitting down, if in the all about it, was exemplified the all your washing and cleaning you use Pearline, and so save time and work. Use it alone — no soap with it.

## RIDE-STEALING TRAMPS.

Nearly All Expert in Boarding Kipling Describes a Smart Moving Trains.

Indianapolis News: "I haveni't much | There were four months in which to try Indianapolis News: "I haveni't much the were four months in which to try hair on my head," said Seperimendent the men, and Cottar nearly wept with joy if another gamin had also seen the stump Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. Co. Mansfield, of the Indianapolis & Vin- as the campaign went forward, says Rud-New York, Dec. 7.—The Reading plan of reorganization will be officially published simultaneously in New York are supported by the cars unless in a wreek. To become an expert car jumper is one of the campaign was all swept for a box."

and a favorite hiding place for them is at the top of the campaign was all swept the top of the vestibule. On top of the cars up; and after a month in standing camp, which tries morals severely, they departed to their own place in columns of fours, singing:

It is body to be care to be a parted to their own place in columns of fours, singing: become an expert car jumper is one of 'E's goin' to do without 'em— the first requisites of a tramp of the first | Don't want 'em any more;

# THE CAMERA'S PRANKS.

Oh! what a nice young man!" times Produced.

especially amateur photographers, will cretion" in all his capacities; he had astell you that the eamera cannot lie. sisted the wounded under fire, and blown common of over \$41,000,000. The present income bonds will be exchanged for the This only proves that photographers, captaincy and a brevet majority, coupled three classes of stock. First preferred in- especially amateur photographers, can; with the Distinguished Service Order, comes will receive 30 per cent in first for the dry plate can fib as badly as the which is vulgarly called the "Don't Stay preferred stock and 100 per cent in second preferred will ond preferred stock; second preferred will more pernicious because of its unreceive 20 per cent in first preferred stock, deserved reputation of veracity. Who Cross would believe a ghost story on the uncorroborated evidence of a painter's pena. The construction of a cable from many years abroad where she married. per cent in new common stock. Common includes the likeness of the wealthy stock will receive new common to the par value. The cash assessment will be 20 per cent in all classes of preference income bonds and stock. The cash assessing over \$21. convincing was this very counterfelt presentment that a regular ghost scare that they could see the dead lady at had "snaffled out of the campaign," covered that it was all due to some flaw t CALL A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

New York, Dec. 7.—Sympathetic strikes in support of the striking house and in support of the striking house and in a very similar case at Ipswich some in a very similar case at Ipswich some in a very similar case at Ipswich some in the casques of men," and so on, and in a very similar case at Ipswich some in the casques of men," and so on, and every holy told. Cotton that he was an bridgemen were ordered on three new buildings. The union plasterers and plumbers and gas fitters, steam fitters and helpers, marble workers, painters, earpenters and other mechanics employed lined a drowned female figure—waist, could find, and found nothing. Curi- pool.

on the revised version of the Apocrypha, the Cambridge University press is about to begin a large addition of Up yesterday: Phillip Minch, II a. m.; Roby, II:30; H. J. Johnson, noon; Hope, Fizzpatrick, I p. m.; City of Cleveland, 2; Doty, Jeanette, 5.

The bethrothal of Princess Maud to delegation, had most auspicious weather for the celebration of the state exercises, succession, is extremely unpopular everywhere in England. She is the one member of the Mariborough house family ments will be given, as well as the evil of the septuagint version of the old testation and most auspicious weather ment, which will take many years to delegation, had most auspicious weather for the celebration of the state exercises, suffered three amputations of his legt. A surface whose grandfather and grandmother work were both inveterate tobacco users has suffered three amputations of his legt. With all other diplomatists delegation, had most auspicious weather ment, which will take many years to delegation, had most auspicious weather from the celebration of the state whose grandfather and grandmother work of the salvey and the suffered three amputations of his legt. With all other diplomatists and frequency were both inveterate tobacco users has suffered three amputations of his acquaint-ment, which will take many years to delegation, had most auspicious weather ment, which will take many years to delegation, had most auspicious weather three amputations of the suffered three amputa MARYLAND VISITS ATLANTA.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7.—The Maryland is about to begin a large addition of the old testandary and additional and addi who is reputed to be above mediocrity grounds. On arrival they were reviewed Hexaplar and Armenian versions, and to The Herald.)—Down: Republic, 4:30 mentally, and the public had the idea by Governor Brown and staff. The the quotations in Philo, Josephus and that she would do something worth day's exercises at the Auditorium began the Christian fathers. The editors will while in the marriage market. Her choice at noon. Rev. P. N. Murkland delivered be Rev. A. E. Brooke, of King's and quite as wonderful which I have noticed is so disappointing from every point of the Maryland oration. The exercises were N. McLean, of Christ's. The first volview that some excuse seems to be neces- attended by several thousand Maryland- ume will be ready, it is hoped, in five

# AN INDIAN CAMPAIGN.

Brush With Paythans.

ennes, "but what little I have was up in yard Kipling in the December Century by all the beautiful this after." They were fit—physically fit beyond the They were fit—physically fit beyond the train on the Indianapolls division, was pulling out. At Delaware street three trains were standing. By the time the train reached that point it was going at a lively rate. Each of the trains selected a coach, and, as the train whirled by, caught the Iron rod that extends under the side of the car and swung beneath the train in front of the trucks, Like aerobats they ront of the trucks. Like aerobats they cut their way back to it again; they turned over the rod and rested their feet on the brakebeam, and as the train rolled away settled down for a ride. A single mistake, a slip of the hand or the failure to place their feet on the brakebeam meant a horrible death. Experienced railmeant a horrible death. Experienced ranteroad man that I am, I would not have attempted such a feat for \$1,000,000."

"That was a common trick," said Frank Lewis, formerly with the Union Pacific Railway company. "I have had a good deal of experience with tramps and there are few of them but risk their lives daily on the ears. The old-time tramp used to on the ears. The old-time tramp used to walk over the country. Up-to-date tramps ride. I have taken them out from beneath convenient mud redeaths. They were the the pilot of the engine. I have hauled them from the brakebeam of passenger cars, and a favorite hiding place for them is at the transfer of the compaign was all swept.

> 'E's goin' to do without 'em, As 'e's often done before. 'E's goin' to be a martyr On a 'ighly novel plan. An' all the boys and girls will say,

There came out a "Gazette" in which Cottar found that he had been behaving Pall Mall Gazette: Photographers, with "courage and coolness and dis-

As to his wounded, he explained that hey were both heavy men, whom he could ift more easily than any one else. "Otherwise of course I should have sent out one of the men; and of course about that gate msiness, we were safe the minute w were well under the walls." But this did ot prevent his men from cheering hin uriously whenever they saw him, or the mess from giving hlm a dinner on th eve of his departure to England. C. proke out, and several women averred year's leave was among the things the window. Late Saturday it was dis- use his own words.) The doctor, who had taken quite as much as was good for him hat he was understood to say, "It isa't any use tryin' to speak with you chaps rottin' me like this. Let's have some

#### TOBACCO'S EFFECTS. Many Men Who Have Used it Have Died.

I can supplement these cases by several was killed recently in a railroad wreck. ynched by a mob in Texas not long ago. A man whose great-grandfather smoked constantly had his leg amputated last week in Brooklyn, after being run over by a trolley car. A man right here in Buffalo who tried to weaken the nerves call tried to weaken the nerves the matter of the assignment of John by Wajnan insolvent.

if every tobacco store in the country ha A FORTUNE IN A BOOK.

The custom of placing paper money be tween the leaves of a book for safety particularly in hooks which are not like ly to attract much attention, and forget other day when a Turin physician came A. M. upon a treasure of 40,000 lire. The physician had to refer to a book upon clinies, which was in a book ease in a library belonging to the family of Dr. Glordano, who has been dead some two 8:48 years. This wonderful book contained 8:12 some Italian rentes and a receipt for a 8:05 Ar... deposit at the Banca d'Italia, altogether 7:10 Lv... of the value of the above-named sum. Daily except Sunday. WILLIAM ORR, The papers were, of course, handed over to the family of the late doctor.

LEARNED FROM A NEGRO. lay morning saw a stump of a cigar fall | the article you want. on the sidewalk in front of the store of Ellis & Hussey. He made a second-base slide for it, and when he had it safely corralled beneath him he rolled his eyes

"Dut war in Cuba is making Hayana skace, an' you can't take no chances. he remarked, as he brushed off the ash and blew away the sand and dust from the coveted same. Going into the store e said to Charley Ellis: "Boss, gimme a match, please, sah?" "Matches are not here to give away. ut to sell," said Mr. Ellis, assuming a ook of intense severity. "Dey is, eh?"

"That's what they are." "Well, how much is dey 'er box?" The gamin tilted the stump in one cor ner of his mouth, held to the band of his pantaloons with one hand, ran the other hand in his pocket and pulled forth a

"Gimme a box," and laid down a cent He got the box, struck a match, lit the tump so well that it poured forth volmes of smoke, and then handing the box back to Mr. Ellis, assumed a look of ntense severity and said: "Put dat box on de sheff, and de nex time a gemmen come in hyar and ax you for a match you gin him one outen my

THE PET MEANNESS. It is a very curious thing that everyody nearly has a rooted aversion to givng away some one thing. No matter how generous the man or woman may be, in his one thing he or she is a miser, says Frances Courtenay Baylor in November appineott's. Baron James Rothschild did not in the least mind giving thousands of dollars to | R, ticket agent for rates and particu-

'Ow! what a nice young man-man-man! a hospital, tens of thousands in dozens of lars. directions; but when it came to stamps the great financier, it is said, could not pear to pay the postage on his private letters, but would send them at the expense of the tirm. With "Madame Chere Mere," in one of Frederika Bremer's charming stories, it was lace. She could give her children houses and lands, and to yield them fields and farms did not cause her a pang; but when i became a question of Duchess "point" One of the richest women in this coun

try hoards matches as if they were s nany wands studded with diamonds She will give one or two under protes o a relative in need of them, but sl ays them by the gross, and lights a relights them until the last charred b all off, leaving her often with bur ngers and a regretful wish that "s! ould have used that one once more When her children come of age she give each of them \$200,000 with the greater possible cheerfulness, but if they were six her for a whole box of matches sh would feel that she was being impover shed, and if they took six, that she was eing robbed. Then there is the well-known case o ie millionaire who supports a newsoys' home, but will never buy a paper mless he can beat down the boy who I

selling it and get it at half price, afte which he not unfrequently presents him with a quarter. ENGLISH AT COURT. The queen speaks English to Prince Henry of Battenburg, and even to the grand duke of Hesse and the duchess of Coburg-Gotha, and the prince of Wales writes almost always in English to his mother and to his other relatives living in England. German is only support in conversation with German For tickets to any point in United States some remarkable instances of the cyll ef- spoken in conversation with German spoken in conversation with German or Canada, sleeping car berths, call at city and Austrian ambassadors, and during ticket office, 401 West Superior street, cor-

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and produce heart failure among the voters of Buffalo by giving away clears was buried out of sight on election day. It's really a serious matter.

Still another strange effect of tobacconoted by Mr. Martin is this: In traveling a distance of six miles between two countries. he cleaning of carpets
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with Pearline. After a thorough
with a carmly them WM. R. SPENCER.

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Rev. A. H. Carver. Rev. J. W. Heard Introductory reading.. ........

...Rev. C. M. Heard Anthem-"How Amiable Are Thy Tabernacles" ..... Scripture lesson Male quartet-"Nearer, My God, to

Sermon.....Rev. Robert Forbes, D.D. Contributions from the people... Responsive reading, Psalm exii... Presentation of the building by the board of trustees..... Declaration and dedicatory prayer. Doxology and benediction

At 6.30 p. m. there will be an Epworth league devotional meeting, the subject of which will be "The Second Missionary Journey." Rev. C. M. Heard will be the leader. At 7:30 the regular evening services will be held and the following program

Anthem-"Benedictus" ..... Scripture lesson ......

. Rev. C. M. Heard, of Minneapolis Anthem-"Praise Ye the Father"...

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Rev. A. W. Ryan will preach tomorrow. There will be holy communion at 8 a. m.. Sunday school at 10 a .m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 Rev. W. W. Dawley will preach in the First Baptist church, 1026 East Second

street, tomorrow morning, on "Unproductiveness," and in the evening on "God's Ownership At the First Christian church, corner of Fourth street and Fifth avenue west. there will be preaching tomorrow morning and evening. The evening subject will be "An Attempt at a Conversion and a Failure." Sunday school at 9:45

a. m., Junior Christian Endeavor society at 4 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 At the cathedral there will be first mass with instruction at 7 a. m., second mass with instruction at 8 a. m., third mass with instruction at 9 a. m., and high mass with sermon by Father Corbett at 10:30 a. m. Baptisms and blesslngs at 2 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a procession with a sermon by Father Corbett. At St. John's English Lutheran church Rev. S. W. Kuhns will preach tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on "The Manner of the Lord's Second Coming." At 7:30 D. m. there will be vesper service and sermon. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. At the Lake avenue Bethel the morning service will be at 10:30 a. m., and will be conducted by C. E. Holt. At in "Christ the Way." Christian En-

d-aver at 6:30 p. m. At the branch Bethel on Superior street John Wilson will preach at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. meeting at 7 p. m.

At Hazelwood Park Presbyterian p. m. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. The young men of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist sociation tomorrow afternoon at 4 more beyond." The meaning of the livered by Messrs. Campbell'. Patton and Bousfield. The male quartet of the First Christian church will sing.

marked the extreme boundary of the world in the westerly direction. But one day a mariner bolder than the rest Rev. Emmet W. Rankin, of Princeton, N. J., is in the city and will preach at the Glen Avon Presbyterian church tomorrow both morning and evening. At Oneota M. E. church Rev. P H. p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. At the Second Presbyterian church services will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 yound these boundaries, and will prove p. m. Rev. E. N. Raymond, of Virginia, will preach both morning and evening. At Grace M. E. church there will be preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. class meeting at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school at 12 m., Epworth league at 6:40

The usual two masses will be said at St. James' on Sunday. The day being the feast of the Immaculate conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, there will be a grand vespers and solemn reception of many members into the sodality of young ladies, and a sermon at 7:30

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold regular services at 10:45 a. m. in the hall on the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple. Rev. T. H. Cleland, D.D., will preach at the First Presbyterian church to morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ject of "Heirship," and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock on "Self-control." At the Unitarian church Rev. F. C. Southworth will preach tomorrow was after Isaiah had been cleansed

morning at 10:45 o'clock on "Some after he had heard the assurance.

Firmer Foundations of Falth." Sunday "thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged," after the angel had touched Pilgrim church Rev. C. H. Patton ill preach to the boys and girls tomor- altar, that he heard the voice of the before the regular sermon on "King Lord saying, "whom shall I send, and Last," this being one of a course on who will go for us?" God needed an The subject of the discourse for instrument. Isaiah said, "here am I; hilts will be "Streets of Gold." In the send me." God still needs instruments vening Mr. Patton will finish the course cleansed men and women, through on "Jesus' Talk With Nicodemus," the whose instrumentality he can triumph neme being "Judgment and Light." What is our condition, our attitud Werner's mass in C will be sung at the cathedral tomorrow. The following is the our response?

Miss Gallagher and Choir.

"Et Incarnatus" "Et in Spiritum". Mr. Lynn. Offertory-"O Salutarus Miss McDonald.

Benedictus". Choir. Aguns Def" ... Choir.

#### X CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 8. "God's Trlumphs In the Mission Field." Ps. lxvii, 1-7, A missionary meeting. By Arthur W. Kelly in the Golden Rule. If we find proof of the divine origin of Christianity in its spread during the first centuries, we may also find like facts of miracles has passed, there are no less signs of God's presence and power. The change that came over the Roman empire was not more surprising than those hat opened India to missions, broke down the walls that shut in China and Japan, and made it possible to tell the women of the Orient of their Savior. The triumphs that have followed whe he gospel has been preached hav equalled these that made way for it. The undermining of caste, the putting down of murders of widows and infants, the turning of cannibals into missionaries have been wonderful signs of the power of God's love. The development of be-

C. M. Heard, D.D., of Minneapolis, and nighted intellects and the conversion of lation they may be distinguished is the pastor. The service in the morn- found in nations trained by centuries of whom prayers are not offered in the ing at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows: culture. Under the impulse of missionary name of the crucified Jesus to the cash donations were as follows: reading.

CASH DONATIONS. have been wrought out; and Madagascar the power; to him be the glory. and many another land can show heroist f the highest order as it was revealed y persecution. Pentecost finds a parallel n the scenes at the Lone Star mission. The greatness of the triumphs is shown by the fact that we now count no effor' opeless; we cease to wonder at what would not long since have been deemed impossible. The author of From Green-nounced later. and's ley Mountains" was born bu about a century ago, yet the proportion of church members has become about the States. Charles Kingsley thought the black people of Australia so low that the gospel could not reach them, and Charles Darwin lived to testify by a contribution to the success of missionary effort in a field where his observation ad led him to prophesy entire failure. There are some that would seek to exolain these marvelous changes by the power of civilization or culture, but hose that have had the largest part in ... Rev. A. H. Carver them have known too well the dispro portion between the effects and the human instruments to see anything less than the hand of God in all thes

> nest of the final triumph of His kingdom A TALK ON THE TOPIC, By Rev. W. Knight Chaplin, of Lor len, Eng., joint honorary secretary the British National Council of Chrisian Endeavor.

> triumphs of his grace that are but an ear-

Christian Endeavorers are beginnin eally to understand what Christ meant by the word "world." Many do not unlerstand that yet. They know the meaning of the word "parish," but they have not felt the meaning of the word "world." Oh, the pity of it! Have we all noted that word in its significance as l was so often on Christ's lips? The world dea is the very essence of the genius o the gospel. I hold that it is the unique evival in the Christian Endeavor so iety of this idea which is the feature and glory of its existence and growth. Let me remind you of four facts. 1. There have been triumphs in th nission field. A few years ago a Bible was found floating in a bay in Japan, and the finder went to America to learn ts meaning. In 1872 the first church of eleven members was formed, now ther are between 20,000 and 30,000 members In 1846 there were six known converts in China, now there are from 35,000 to 40,000 n full communion with the various native churches. Western Polynesia has 750,000 converts, and the Wesleyan in honor of the Immaculate conception. Methodists alone 30,000 members in South Africa. A shrewd observer from th United States, now a resident in England, Dr. Pentecost, after spending eighteen months in India, wrote: "To me the evidences of the coming of the Lord in India are so many and so indisputable that I am daily more and more amazed. and wonder how any Christian can for a

moment feel discouragement. 2. There will yet be greater triumphs. 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. C. Salter will preach | The prayer of this second verse of this psalm will not be in vain. Christians have abundant reason for their optimism. If the little company of 120 disciples were endued with such power by the baptism of the Holy Ghost that At Highland Presbyterian church within 300 years the paganism of the John Wilson will preach at 10:45 a. m. emplre was overthrown, one need not Sunday school at 12 m., young people's fear to affirm that in order to the evangelization of the world nothing more is required than that the churches of church John Wilson will preach at 3 Christendom be baptized with a fresh effusion of the same spirit of power. In olden times the Spaniards had or their coins a representation of the church will conduct the meeting for Straits of Gibraltar, and under the immen at the Young Men's Christian as- age were the words, Ne plus ultra, "No o'clock. Short addresses will be de- phrase was that the rocks of Gibraltan pushed through the Straits and foun a vast Atlantic of waters rolling be wond the man-made boundaries. Hav we been inclined to write upon th present boundaries of Christian evan Craig will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 gelization, Ne plus ultra-further ad vance cannot be made? O believe i not. The God-sent missionary evange lists of the next few years will sail be

lutely no end to the triumphs of redeeming grace 3. God's triumphs are all won b neans of the instrumentality of God's people. Thus the second verse of this psalm indicates the effects that follow the answering of the prayer of the firs verse. Here is the largest charity, bu it begins at home. It does not how ever end where it begins Love mus make long marches, our prayers mus have a wide sweep, we must embrace the whole world in our intercessions The point to be emphasized, however is that the blessing of God comes upon the world through the church. A revived church will mean a saved world This thought must surely serve to make very keen our sense of responsi- Colds, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains in the oility. The world is to be made Christian through our Christian endeavor His evening subject will be "Doubts The moral darkness of the nations I and What to Do With Them." This to be dispersed by our shining. It is will be one of a series of sermons on this through our tongues that God's messages must be delivered, our feet must Rev. G. H. Humason, D.D., will run his errands, our hands must do preach tomorrow morning in the First his work. We are the soldlers through M. E. church at 10:30 o'clock on the sub- whose faithfulness and courage he must achieve universal triumph. What is needed is that we should be "for the Master's use made meet." I

to a joyful church that there is abso-

If you wish to learn the state elothing; Mrs. Henry Nolte, clothing; Mrs. Preston, magazines; Mrs. Smith, elothing, table eloth; Mrs. Studer, 2 his lips with the live coal from the a barometer.

> natural barometer. If you seem to lack energy,

something to tone up your digestive organs.

Lord, here am L I ask no heaven till earth be thine. Nor glory-crown while work of mine pneumonia. Remaineth here; when earth shal

Among the stars, Her sins wiped out, her captives free ler voice a music unto thee, crown new work give thou to me;

Lord, here am I.' 4. All triumphs in the mission field are God's triumphs. We are the instru ments; we are only the instruments The power is his. Our own spiritua life cannot be maintained apart from him; much less can we help others with out the unction that comes from un pointing in the same direction. If the day ion, "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except | sibly take its place. it abide in the vine, no more can ye ex cept ye abide in me." Here are at oned both the strength and the consolation of the faithful worker.

'Few years, no wisdom, no renown

Only my heart, Lord, to thy throne

A child of thine I may go forth.

1 bring, and pray

And spread glad tidings through th

And teach sad hearts to know the

Only my life, can I lay down;

earth.

worth.

Yes, they are all God's triumphs, and can be won only when the power of his Spirit rests upon us and we are sus tained by the living bread. Then the desert around us will blossom as th rose; the miracle of the early days will be repeated; and the "splendid exagger ation" of Justin Martyr will be sobe truth-"There exists not a people whether Greek or barbarlan, or an other race of men, by whatsoever appel savage languages have produced results whether they dwell under tents, or wanto be placed by the side of those to be der about in covered wagons, among

> LOCAL ITEMS. union will meet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock.

nounced later. The Christian Church society conduc ted the gospel meeting at the Branch Bethel last Tuesday evening. With a llt same in Greenland and in the United the street invitation work and heart singing of gospel hymns, quite an audience gathered, mostly of the rougher class of men, all of whom joined lustily In the song service. At the close of the meeting one woodsman declared in as honest and sincere way, that he would try to live a Christian life. The Bethel work has been taken up by several the Endeavor societies and it is hope that much good may be accomplished. The young men of the different C. I societies and of the Epworth league are conducting the Sunday afternoon meet ings at the Y. M. C. A. this month. Relief work has been an important work of a number of societies this last month, especially on account of the "Thanskgiving season." One society furnished to the poor and needy ove eighteen full Thanksgiving dinners.

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> THE LARGEST MIRROR.
> New York Herald: The largest mirror ever brought to this country stands it the dining room of the Hotel Savoy. now, for the work of handling it was one of the greatest difficulty.
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> The monster glass could not be brought for the work of handling it was one

> The packing case was trundled in on wooden rollers, and leaned against the scaffold when the lid was removed. The be without flaw and must be placed in po-sition, and the importer calculated on breaking a glass or two before filling his contract, but one trial was sufficient. The mirror is of the finest French plate.

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and feel tired, there is something the matter with your circulation. If you are bilious, constipated, dyspeptic, nervous, you need

chill, bear in mind it may lead to fruit and nut lee cream, lemon juice;

symptoms, remember that

# Malt Whiskey is the safest and best thing you

can take to get rid of them. it, and nothing else that can pos-

#### THE DONATIONS.

Gifts to the Women and Children's Home and Hospital.

The donations at the Women's and coal; Ohio Fuel company, 2 tons coal; Children's home and the Women's hos- G. W. Strayer, 1 ton coal; W. C. Sarpital during November were large. The Thanksgiving gifts were especially generous. The young ladies auxiliary furnishes the telephone for one year. The CASH DONATIONS.

Unitarian Sunday school, \$8; West Duluth Union services, \$7.58; Thanksgiving The executive committee of the local offering from services at First Baptist church, \$41.05; Dr. Ryan, \$2; H. M. Peyton, \$10; J. M. Gelst, \$5; J. H. Darling. Britain a few years ago that total abstainers from intoxicating drinks were shorter The regular quarterly meeting of the union will be held Monday evening, the \$1; Mrs. Clarke Fagg, \$5; Mrs. Dr. Max-

Other donations on Thanksgiving were is follows: sack of brown sugar; I jug of molasses, 118 cans of vegetables, fruits and soups, rice, tapioca, 25 pounds tea, 25 pounds

of flour; Mrs. L. J. Merritt, \$1 worth of always the shortest with total abstainers; cod fish, \$1 worth of tapioca; Mrs. Barnes, that they were shorter lived even than Lester Park, \$1 worth sugar; Mary Holi- the excessive drinkers. With regard to day, cabbage and potatoes; Endion school, one 18-pound turkey, 3 dozen eggs, large drinkers, 63 years; heavy, but careful. basket canned goods, 1 mince pie, con- drinkers, 58 years; intemperate drinkers, fectionery, vegetables, pickles, cheese. 55 years; excessive drinkers, 52 years; abeatsup, fruit, butter, ½ barrel apples; stainers, 50 years. Evelyn Merritt, bag of chestnuts, toys, nice warm clothing; Mrs. W. J. Olcott, 8 packages of breakfast food; Lester Park ool, 3 sacks of apples, bread, sugar, can of pickles, 25 pounds flour, ginger bread, cookles and clothing; Mrs. Kate Horton, dozen bananas, 1 dozen oranges, apples 2 cansextra fine tomatoes; Mrs. C. Markell, 100 pounds flour; Mrs. James Howard boys' waists, 6 night shirts, flannel guimpe; Mrs. Max Wirth, 1 large turkey; Mrs. F. A. Brewster, 1 barrel of apples Mrs. Dr. Stewart, 2 fine turkeys; M. S Burrows, 8 fine kilt sults, 2 pair pants, the dining room of the Hotel Savoy. It occupies about the entire end of the room, and gives the impression that it is a big arch leading into a large apartment. The mirror was brought here a week ago on the steamer Friesland. Jacques Kahn, the importer, had his doubts that this particular glass would ever be where it is now for the work of handling it was one had been saved rights. We can watermelon pickles, extract lemon, and gives the important ticular glass would ever be where it is now for the work of handling it was one overcoats, hats and caps; Mrs. Andrew parcel of clothing; Mrs. Henry D. Hall, large class of non-drinkers are the sons of chopped pickles; Mrs. G. H. Reeves, barrel of apples; Mrs. Charles Thornton, ver from Jersey City where the freight 1 sack of Infant's clothing; W. W. Butchof the steamer was discharged, upon a ferry boat, so a lighter was chartered especially for it. The big packing case was transferred to a low truck, and after a long, slow pligrimage it reached the door of the Hotel Savoy.

It took thirty-six skilled workmen to introduce the glass into the hotel corridor. In the dining room a scaffold had been erected filling the south side of the room. The packing case was trundled in on wooden rollers, and leaned against the Lavett, Lake avenue, I ham; Mrs. Hu-ble, if not sickly, and of short life, notframe was already prepared, but then came the tug of war. The plate was lifted out by means of straps, inch by inch and baked beans; Mrs. C. S. Munger, jam and baked beans; Mrs. C. S. Munger, jam and slowly placed in the bedding of felt in the bottom of the frame.

baked beans; Mrs. C. S. Munger, jam and honey; Mrs. I. Freimuth, I dozen pair The workmen felt as though they had new stockings; Mrs. B. Silberstein, 6 pair won a hard fought fight when it was all new wool stockings and 12 yards Canton over. The contract with the proprietors flannel; Mrs. Twomey, 4 gallone pickleof the hotel stipulated that the glass must lille; Mrs. Henry Smith, basket Cataw- sense it is best not to trust in them too bas. 2 dozen bananas: Mrs. Prusser, apples, frosted cake; 2319 East First street, 6 pumpkin pies; Stone & Ordean company, I sack flour, I case of corn, and is half an inch in thickness. The hotel managers examined it critically and pronounced it to be without flaw. Several attempts to produce a flawless glass of the size were made before the manufacturers were satisfied. The frame looks like malachite, and is lined with gilt.

Lease of tomatoes, 10 pounds of tea; Mrs. Bradley, West Duluth, nice flannels and little dresses; unknown, overshoes, bag of nuts, toys, bottle of wine; Mary and Rhodney Paine, 1 sack of apples; Mrs. Hibbing, 2 pounds of butter, tine tea cookies apples, 2 little dresses: fine tea, cookies, apples, 2 little dresses Mrs. H. M. Peyton, 1 large turkey Jackson school, eggs, pork chops, cranberries, cheese, tea, coffee, brown sugar, patmeal; East End Ice company, bags of candy, bag of small cakes; Mrs. Frank Parker, boys' pants, shoes, caps, condensed milk; Mrs. Henry Nolte, shoes and stockings, little sacques; bag with bar of soap, pictures, skirt and guimpe; Adam Kirst, I bushel of apples, "Safety," the watchword of the hour; pounds of nuts and candy, 12 packages n bicycles the low wheel with pneuf starch, I bottle of table sauce, 2 glass matic tire and search light; in railread. bottles of fruit, \$2 worth of sugar. 5-

oox of zephyrs, rolled oats; cornmeal.

bars of soap, 4 cans of corn starch, rice, other half is closed. Often the nose is months' ice bill receipted; W. L. Pierce, of looking as if they were asleep. The crackers; Mrs. W. F. Hugo, nice cloth- distinguished Royal Academy associaing; A Friend, \$2, clothing, can of fruit; tion has been giving some account of Mrs. Willard Lincoln. little dresses, skirts, the troubles and vexations which come overshoes, underwear; Mrs. A. R. Mac-farlane, I fine nut cake, I angel food, of disappoitment, he says, when folks subbers, stockings; Mrs. Montague, Les- Once he was engaged in painting a lady ter Park, can of corn, half dozen of who had just become a grandmother oranges and lemons, cranberries, can of and he had treated very delicately the pound can of apples; Perey S. Anneke, ladies declare that they don't want to be Why not "safety" in medicine? The check for \$12; Mrs. Frederick Hugo. 2 flattered, but the artist who takes them pair of stockings, cloak, shoes, overhoes, bag with 3 fine wool combination ilts; Miss Peckham, 3 nice scrap books om her kindergarten scholars; Mrs. Dr. Not so with "77" for Colds and Grip—
Routh, 3 shirt waists, 1 summer suit, 10
Dr. Humphreys' latest and greatest dispair of stockings, flannels; A. W. Kenhow they may treat a face. The late edy, \$1 worth oatmeal; Christian church Frank Holl, he says, had a book-Lava-Christlan Endeavor society, 2 bags oughnuts, butter, tea, coffee, potatoes apples, 2 baskets of vegetables; Mrs. solved on the tongue—the cold is cured James McAuliffe, 2 bushels of potatoes; and other creatures, and when he was -the spirits revive, and life resumes a Mrs. Adams, nice package of clothes; about to paint a portrait he used to try I barrel of sweet apples from S. S. Phil- to find out which one of these animals lips, E. H. Windam, J. J. Baskerville, O. L. Nelson, D. S. Black; Bayha & Co., 1 barrel of flour; Mrs. D. C. Donaldson, demonstrator. lemonstrator, 2 cans of tomato soup, 1 features, paint a most remarkable likebottle of Chili sauce, 1 bottle of catsup, preserves, bananas; Cash grocery, 1 dozen cans of corn; Mrs. J. T. Rose, infants' flannel wrapper dress, stockings; artist can tell by the look of disappoint-Mrs. H. C. Kendall, 7 rolls of butter; Glen ment on the sitter's face when, in his Avon school, I bushel of potatoes, fruit. estimation, there is anything wrong.

of the weather, you must consult baskets of grapes; Mrs. Felix Sick, gallons of wine and vegetables; Mrs. George W. Strayer, down pillow; Mrs. I. of your health, your body is a Woman's and Children's home were as Mrs. Hook, Ipussy hood, dress, 3 sacques; Mrs. C. E. Judd, frosted cake,

nuts; Bayha & Co., 2 sacks of flour; Mrs. Davidson, I turkey; Mrs. C. H. Eldridge,

poarts grape jelly; Order of Eastern Star, basket of cake, 1 basket of grapes; Mrs. Dr. Caldwell, baked pork and beans; Mrs. L. J. Merritt, 2 baskets of apples, child's nightgowns; Mrs. Hol-brook, 2 nightgowns, 4 dresses, shoes and stockings, little cap; Panton & Watson, dozens of roses; Cades' Home If you feel a sudden cold or bakery, bag of doughnuts, 3 loaves of bread; Mrs. Henry Ware, 3 quarts of Morley Congregational church, 4 galons baked beans, brown bread, white If you feel any or all of these bread, cheese, pop corn; Y. P. S. C. E. Lakeside Presbyterian church, 4 bushels of fine vegetables; Mrs. McBride, coast of venison; Stone & Ordean, 1000 paper bags for donations; C. E. Judd, printing of bags; Mrs. 1. Freimuth, 5 oushels potatoes; Mrs. Boyington, large package of women's clothing; Henry Foltz, \$1 of coffee; Miss Ruth Markell, dee wool dress, white apron, bag of nome-made cookies, stockings; Eastern Star, grapes and cake, 2 baskets; Mrs. There is no other Whiskey like Dr. Shiffman, shoes, overshoes, pair pants, wool blouse; Master Tom Bishop. overshoes, pants; Q. F. U.'s, basket of bananas, pickles, grapes and cake; Roy Alworth, I nice overcoat; Mrs. L. A. Barber, shoes, overshoes, slippers, dresses, basket of jelly; Simon Clark, \$1 oatmeal; Thomas Hicks, 10 pounds roast beef; Mannheim's bakery, 17 loaves of bread; Mrs. Ward Ames, milk many times; Mrs. H. E. Harris, 4 quarts ear preserves, 4 gingham dresses, si suits of underwear, caps, blanket, \$1; Pioneer Fuel company, 2 tons coal and \$1; Northwestern Fuel company, 3 tons

#### ALCOHOL AIDS LONGEVITY.

Drinking Men Live Longer Than Total Abstainers.

Boston Transcript: We have not the figures at hand, but it was shown by lifeinsurance statistics published in Great lived than the moderate drinkers among policy holders, and now comes the International Medical association with sta-Wells-Stone Mercantile company, I case startling. The association has made careof corn, I case of tomatoes, I bag of ful inquiry into 5234 cases of deaths of eans, 100 pound sack of sugar, 100 pound persons of 35 years of age and of all callings, which were divided into five groups -total abstainers, moderate drinkers, drinkers who were careful not to drink coffee, 20 pounds dried fruits; Mrs. George Spencer, 1 fine turkey; Cox Bros., leg of drinkers. The investigation showed tha: mutton; Mrs. J. McKinley, I ham, I sack the age reached in these five classes was wine drinkers the results were: Moderate

It has been said that statistics can be made to prove anything you want to prove, but in this instance, as well as in the insurance figures, they seem to prove what collecting the statistics had no intention or desire to prove. It does not necessarily follow, however, that the use of intoxicants, even moderately, is conductive to longevity. The statistics only show that, with a good constitution at the outset, one may attain a more advanced age than is reached by a person of feeble physique, though the latter be a total abstainer, for we think it will be found from observation and inquiry that a very large proportion of the abstainers are abstainers because they saw in early life that they were not' physically strong enough to wrestle with King Alcohol, and another drinking parents, whose sins, as well as their deterring example, have descended to their children and so shortened the latters' lives.

The statistics quoted are misleading inismuch as they do not show what the state of the health of each class was in early life, and especially because they do not tell anything as to the habits of the parents of the Individuals in the several erally be found that his offspring are feewithstanding they never drink a drop of ntoxicating liquor from first to last. Statistics are potent helps toward the solution of great social problems, but when they seem to prove what is against commont experience and against common

#### FEW PERFECT FACES.

Men With Well Molded Faces Are Rare.

London News: Phil Morris' experiences have led him to the conclusion that symmetrical faces are very few cans of preserves, codfish, celery, oat- and far between. The sides of the avemeal, rice, cookies, clothing; Mrs. D. rage face, he declares, are unequal and Hoopel, crackers; Mrs. C. P. McDougall, one eye frequently goes up while the 2 straight and many people have a habit see their own portraits or those of their friends on canvas for the first time ravages which time had made. The lady's husband brought him another portrait which had been painted twentyfive years before and having expressed some slight surprise at the new picture. pointed to the old one and said, "that was how he saw his wife." Nearly all at their word does so at his peril. According to Mr. Morris, artists who devote themselves to portrait painting ter's "Physiognomy"-containing pictures of human types like hawks, foxes bread, roast of pork, apples, breakfast food; Mrs. E. S. Upham, new linen, 5 is lent to the task of sitting. It appears yards of table cloth, 24 yards for towels; that one of the reasons the queen allows Mrs. M. J. Forbes, sugar, coffee, tea, 1 herself to be painted so often by Herr 12:55 pm Lv. Angeli ls that she can see the work in wood; Mr. Volke, celery, I dozen oranges, see the portrait before it is completed. Gen'l Manager.

SOME FEATURES FOR 1896

WILLIAM BLACK'S

The best all-around magazine published in this country, and we might add without exaggeration, in the English tongue.—BOSTON JOURNAL, Feb. 15, 1895.

LOOK OUT FOR HARPER'S WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW NOVEL ANOTHER NOVEL BY GEORGE DU MAURIER JOAN OF ARC THE GERMAN STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY SIX PAPERS ON GEORGE WASHINGTON

HARPER'S BAZAR ANNOUNCEMENT DEC. 21 BY WOODROW WILSON ON SNOW-SHOES TO THE

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BARREN GROUNDS TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE A NOVELETTE BY MARK TWAIN

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ONE THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY

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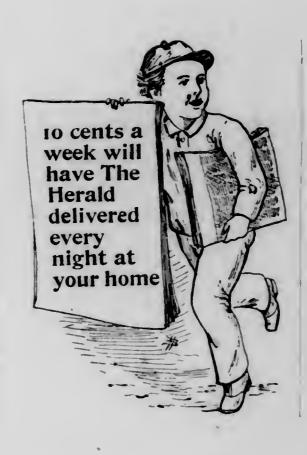
... AND THE MAN . . .

A Washington tailor says that a man should dress as well as he can afford, and that he will not

lose by so doing. Many a man can afford the suit better than he can afford the time to pick it.

But it doesn't take long when a man has an idea of the fabric he wishes, the style and the price. It is the business of the advertisement to help the busy man with hints upon these points; and it is doing great business in that way this

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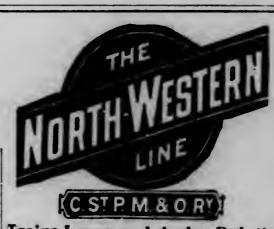
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DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN
Time Table.
Daily except Sunday, Nov. 27, 1895.
7:45 am'Lv.... Duluth .....Ar 3:50 pm
12:55 pm/Lv.... Virginia .....Ar 10:50 am Eveleth Blwablk ..Ar 10:49 am ..Ar 11:53 am oox of zephyrs, rolled oats, cornmeal.

The donations to the Women's hospital were as follows:

Mrs. James McMillan, I load of hard
Angeli is that she can see the work in progress. Some artists, unlike the Australian painter, are martyrs to nervoustrian painter, and decline to allow the sitter to D. M. PHILBIN.

J. B. HANSON. Gen'l Pass Agent.



Trains Leave and Arrive Duluth: A. M. EX. SUN.-DAY EX-PRESS for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Eau Claire. Has Partor Car. Arrives Duluth 6:00 p. m. P.OOP. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM-ITED for Chicago and Mil-J. Waukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers to Chicago. Arrives Duluth 10:30

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When Jue Coskyl the St. Paul "poli

tician and sewer digger" came up here

CITY BRIEFS. Cullum, dentist, Palladio, Phone No. 9, ). Schiffman falls teeth without pain. inche Endian eight. W. A. Foote. where in Chleago on Jurine's or pleasure, get The Herald at the Great Corthern holel news stand. Township plats for sale. 15 cents. It Providence building. The Lakeside Presbyterian congrega-, will unite with the Lester Park today, I dodists tomorrow evening. in the numerpal court yesterday afthron Capt John Mathieson was I under \$5 bonds to keep, the The complaint was made by trefreson's wife, who alleged ill-treat-I and threats the Clowing births were reported r the health department today: Julius ' pul Marg cetta Dworschak, 625 Secad avenu coast, a daughter; Robert L. and Mary Brown, Howard block, a son; Pals E. and Mary E. Beebe, 24 Fourth Louis. Velete east, a sone Kenneth D. and Deputy United States Marshal E. I yana Smith, 72242 East Fourth street. Wairen, of Detroit, was in town today. Lannah Maria Palson, infant daughnor of L. Cals n. 27 East Superior street.

e a the bof gastro enteritis. v arriage license has been issued A ba A Olason and Josephine John-The will of Mahlon S. Brink was filed this morning. Commission for letters of administraas a led in the estate of Roswell 1 1 v a tais morning. Marshall was appointed admin- New York on the City of Paris for Lons and of the estate of his father, ber- | don, Eng. | He will be away for three To be Ar Iville, the well-known aff address the Odd Fellows rentels of Rebekah on Wednesma, Inc. 18 at Odd Fellows

there of organizing a poultry so that at the head of the lakes It is the city hall at 73 A large attendance from Suis muche for holding the first and show in January or such time · deemed advisable. Pel to show up. Donaldson i al and a sault took place. streetham pletures on Jernv verification will be for adults only. Crombon: stem wind, case No Finder will please leave at i do the and receive suitable re-

Was X His K ls y, who died yester Vest S could street. Sunda The little fello - . In these I by a large circle miles sattached to a load of hay is sing down First avenue west av with praddriver and turnel east Since log street. There was a free disin Thay all along the route unoutit ran into a telegraph pol-I. R. Avenu and was overturned. rious damage was done. Morday evening the Third regi-It will obe t a major to succeed Maj. C. Braden. A party from St. Paul vil ome up. In the party will be Col. il a ljutant; the three officers of a gara D.Zumbrota, the three officers Tombeny B. Anoka, and the three es of Company E. Merriam Park. . Rend will also tak a party of Na-

Will Punish Vags.

tal Guarasmen in his private car.

make municipal court this morning ... Julia un ing sintence Julge Ed. on a is a little sp. ch, in the course of [ such he remarked that he intended and wiking in the opinion of the

The Band Will Play" Endion Rink TONIGHT.

OBITUARY,
Ob.ol. at Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 100° W. H. C. Hearn, aged 25, of quiel usum of a formerly a resident

Tune -"Go Tell Aunt Abby.") on can sell you a Regina That does play fine aires so sweet Nelson banjoes, Bruno banjoes. He's a small goods line complete.

ongs and dances new and old; f you're pining for sweet music Coon won't leave you in the cold. to in now has the largest outfit,

Yet it's growing day by day. bley can get just what they call for, That is why they go his way. You can buy a fine new organ Others sell for eighty-five;

Down at Coon's you buy for sixty.

Finest cabinet organ in city for sale

nitable for public or private use. In-

less than half price, "slightly used,"

Coon is leading. He's alive.

quine at 21! East Superior street,

MERAL

PERSONALS.

Nicholas Murphy will arrive in Du uth on Monday and expects to join the tebecca McKenzie Concert company. D. M. Robbins, of Minneapolis, was or the board of trade today. F. H. Frisbee will leave fomorrow for Cripple Creek, Col., and will doubtless take a hand in the mining excitement. E. L. Brown, superintendent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, is in the city Jury Finds George A. Elder

C. A. Wright, of Hancock, Mich., Is n the city. J. A. Nichols, of St. Paul, Is in the W. W. Broughton, general freight agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, is here today. J. R. Van Dereip, of Municapolis, H. H. Tremayne, of tonia, Mich., was

n town today. A. J. Thomas, of Ely, is at the St Deputy United States Marshal E. L. State Grain Inspector A. C. Clausen, f St. Paul, is in the city. C. J. McConville is here from St. Paul. George E. Schnabel is here from St. Jury Stood Eight to Four for J. W. Wentworth, of Bay City, is in E. W. Rankin, of Akron, Ohio, was in own today. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fagg are in Minreapolis and will visit there a few days.

DIVORCE CASES.

B. D. Brown sailed yesterday from

Nemeslay evening a meeting Several Were Filed With the Clerk Today.

Today was a lively one in the clerk's Martel. Arrangements will office on the score of divorces. Lind had begun to fear another disagreement, he worked. Joseph's "getting ready" Lund asked for absolute divorce from and they were somewhat discouraged at culminated in Detective Meyerling's Nels L. Lund on the ground of cruelty as a Christ Hanson, the and desertion. They were married in Avenue west saloon keeper, Polk county, Wis., in 1883, and are 30 and years of age respectively. Marie K. dispussed this morning by Prederickson wants a legal dissolution of possible, according to the county attorier marriage with Christian L. Frederickson on the same ground. They were marare and formerly occupied the ried in Denmark in 1870, and are 45 and ment un or Hanson's saloon with- 46 years of age respectively. Young & tay no room. It was in trying to Martin are the attorneys in both cases. Lila Seyfferth, aged 23, asks divorce from Adolph Seyfferth, aged 35, on the grounds of cruelty and desertion. They to the other side, and the ballots stood 8 Rene at Morley church to- were married in Grand Rapids, Mich., In to 4 for conviction nearly all the time 1887, when the plaintiff was 14 years of ago, and her husband was 26. A. N. Me- a verdict of not guilty was found. lindley is the attorney. M. S. Burrows & Co. have sued J. R. Carey, as administrator of the estate of be able to proceed on the Mendenhall Joseph Wolf, to recover \$50.15 for goods jury Monday morning, Mrs. Mendenhall supplied for Wolf's attendants during his has but one more witness, after which

> A list of set up or plugged ears of Ha! Ha! grain received here during the month of

llness and death from smallpox in 1894. Luther Mendenhall will give his side o

Trott's to get a pair of gold eye glasses for a Christmas present. Don't you want to go with me?

Draper, Davis & Hollister are the attor- the case.

C. D. TROTT, 106 W. Superior St.

Judge Boyle's Hat.

When the case of Capt. John C Anderson. William Rabt and Mathieson, of Garfield avenue, charged as Dieson, three disreputable ap- with threatening and abusing his wife, earing in hyiduals charged with drun- was called in Judge Boyle's court this These were given suspended sent- morning, the assistant city attorney James Kelly moved to dismiss. As the defendant. s live, the alternative of paying \$20 radiant with glee, left the court room. and it is not sent twenty days in jail for by mistake he took from the hatrack Judge Boyle's nice new hat, leaving a erownless, battered wreck of a hat in its place. When court adjourned his its place. When court adjourned his honor made a beginne for Kugler's West Duluth lite yesterday afternoon. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each er after to impose severe sentences drug store, attired in a policeman's helmet four sizes too large and borrowed a temporary head-covering. him caught him when he crossed the river.

There is two great a Everyone around the court room was The man was locked up in default of \$1000 covered with smiles.

Nobody doubts that The Evening Herild is "the best." At 10 cents a week elivered) It is a mazingly cheap. Tele- the Hardy school and seen various startone No. 324, two rings, or send postal. ASSAULT CASE DISMISSED. The case of John McKee, charged ith assault in the second degree by (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Teleirl A. Anderson, came up for hearing the municipal court this morning, and was dismissed on motion of Assistant County Attorney McPherrin.

According to the story told by Ander-

n, he had been struck with a shovel,

ut witnesses say that no weapon was

used. Anderson will swear out a com-

plaint for assault in the third degree.

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and is the largest rink in the city. There Has the Requisition. are board evenings on Thursdays and Detective Bob Benson returned today Satur days on which occasions gentlefrom St. Paul with a requisition for the men are charged 15 cents and ladies 10 arrest of E. Williams, a West Superior Season tickets for gentlemen, \$3 for ladies, \$2.59; for children, \$2. Special theatrical employe, who is under arrest across the bay charged with stealing a care taken of young children who come wit hout parents or guardians. Rink is \$35 fur coat from the store of M. S. Burn every afternoon and evening and the rows & Co. The coat was recovered but Williams refused to return without W titing rooms are always comfortable. If ight close to lime kiln slip.

ROYAL ARCANUM ELECTION. Duluth council, Royal Arcanum, No 483, held its annual election of officers in the lodge rooms in the Masonic Temple last evening. They will be installed at a meeting to be held on Jan. 3, at which the grand officers from the Twin Cities will be present. The officers elected were as follows: Regent, G. A. Leland; vice regent, S. E. Catherall; secretary, Andrew J. Taylor; collector ohnston B. Campbell; orator, R. C. McKinlay; chaplain, J. B. Middlecoff warden, John N. Ehle; sentry, David A. Reed; gulde, William McRae; trus tee, James T. Watson; treasurer, A. C. Willcuts; organist, C. E. Willoughby; past regent, Dr. C. B. Pillsbury; repreentative to grand council, Dr. C. B.

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Pillsbury; alternate representative, C.

HAD THEM ARRESTED. Mrs. Cosky and Alex Fence Taken to St. Paul.

last Thursday to find his runaway wife and her companion he was successful Daniel McFadden Killed by n his search, but Mrs. Cosky dld not care to return. In consequence Joseph returned to the Saintly city alone swearing long oaths that he would return with every description of legal papers he could procure. The second chapter in the Cosky do nestic drama opened this morning with the appearance of Detective Meyerling, of St. Paul, armed with a warrant Accident Occurred as He Verdict Returned This Afterfor the arrest of Mrs. Cosky and Alex Sence, her temporary husband, on the charge of adultery. The chapter closed

with the departure of the trio on the

At the time of Joseph's arrival in Du-

1:55 train.

out once coming in for instructions or ready". Fence is sometimes known as

to report a disagreement. After the long Joe Smith, the name being easier to

sky which the jury made all interested handle among the laborers with whom

Not Guilty of Grand

Larceny.

noon After Being Out

Nearly One Day.

Conviction for Some

Time.

iim not guilty of the charge of grand

arceny in the first degree. The jury went

Elder has been found not guilty on two

indictments, leaving two more to b

The other two will be tried as soon as

Elder was just found not guilty was re-

garded as the one most likely to result

The first ballot on the entrance to the

jury room stood 7 to 5 for conviction.

One of those in favor of acquittal flopped

up to within a few minutes of the time

and is able to be out, so he will probably

Plugged Cars.

f trade by the state grain and warehouse

ommission. There were 215 cars in all

very large number. Set up or plugged

etter grade. It is almost impossible t

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Paget Arrested.

Thomas Paget, the Mendenhall case wit-

ness for whom a warrant for perjury was

shore and an officer who was laying for

bail after being arraigned before Judge Edson in the municipal court.

Paget testified; at the Mendenhall case

having looked through a window in

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Post's Appeal.

The Washington correspondent of The

Herald telegraphed yesterday that Dis-

trict Attorney Stringer is in Washington

y the supreme court next week. Mr.

tringer will not succeed in his desire be-

ause the court has already set this case

n agreement between Attorney General

Harmon and S. F. White, Mr. Post's at-

**Endion Rink** 

TONIGHT.

Street ears every 5 minutes.

"The Band Will Play"

Juror F. D. Day is much improved

n a conviction.

the outlook. Now, however, George A, appearance,

luth the pair were found living in two rooms over a little grocery store kept hyi Julius Yanke on Superior street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues west. The whole party was brought to the central station and Chief Arm strong decided that he could not hole the runaway couple. Mrs. Cosky said that she had been supporting Joseph and paying the board of her four children at her mother's. Joseph finally became jealous of Fence, who was a boarder and ordered the pair to leave At 2:30 this afternoon the jury in the which they did, taking with them a ase against George A. Elder came in and sack of potatoes and Joseph's bleyele livered to the court a verdict finding She wished to get a divorce and marry Fence, who she claimed had protected her from Joseph's brutality. Friday after Joe's return to St. Paul ut at 5:10 yesterday afternoon and was Chief Armstrong received the following ut all night and all the forenoon with- remarkable dispatch from him: "Hold Mrs. Cosky and Joe Smith until 1 get

> MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST BATES-NO DELAY.
> ANY AMOUNT,

Stryker, Manley & Buck, TORREY BLDG.

THE DISTRICT COURT. Work in the Special and Regu-

lar Term Today.

wember has been posted on the board this morning while Judges Moer and Morris took up the special term. The case of G. G. Hartley against Moses Stewart, ars are those in which the honest farmer outs wheat of a low grade or damaged Jr., et al was given to the jury yesterday eing caught and consequently getting a romissory note for \$5000. The suit of W. G. Goffe, ex-health cape detection as the system of obtainofficer of the city, to recover \$285 for ng samples is such that it is rarely, if medical and surgical attendance upon ever, that such a car passes the insmallpox patients at St. Mary's hospital and the pest house during the smallpox care of 1894 was taken up yesterday af-

rnoon and was still on trial at noon to The special term contained nothing of mportance, though it took both judges he whole forenoon to wade through a nass of motions and petitions. Kaufman & Yezner, the Ely insolvent clothiers, did ourt to appear and give an accounting, nd a further order was issued for them o appear and show cause why they should not be punished for failure to obey the

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.—
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. He had been hiding on the Wisconsln FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, (Seal.)

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and much process surfaces of the system. Send for testing the system. ous surfaces of the system. Send for tes

imonials, free.
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The Endion skating rink was formall; pened last week. It is the only covered public skating rink in the city and situated as it is on the corner of Twentieth avenue east and Superior street can be and will try to have the appeal of Post, reached by street cars every five min he Duluth land attorney, set for hearing The management is entirely in th hands of the members of the Duluth Polo club, which club being entirely com or hearing on Jan. 21, in pursuance of posed of good skaters makes the rink i most desirable place for beginners and children, as competent instructors ar lways on hand to assist them.

The prices for season tickets to thi opular resort are: Gentlemen, \$5; ladies The general admission on music nights s 25 eents, and other sessions 15 cents. GREAT EXCITEMENT In the West End at Hulberg Bros.

jewelry store, 1801 West Superior street, for Santa Claus has taken possession of their store. Will do you good to see the new holiday goods and low prices. Sweet music-and Budwelser Lagerdeal Beer hall tonight.

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a St. Paul & Duluth Engine Today.

Alighted from a Slowly Moving Train.

McFadden was President o the Longshoremen's Union of Duluth.

Daniel McFadden, a 'longshoreman, living at 316 South Twenty-sixth avenue west, was run over and instantly killed by the St. Paul & Duluth Short line train at Twenty-sixth avenue west about 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. The body now lies at Stewart's morgue awaiting the arrival of Coroner Ek-

McFadden was riding home on a St. running slowly as it passed Twenty-'he body was conveyed in the ambu lance to Stewart's morgue on First

THE MESABA MINES.

Down Indefinitely.

and that a settlement is desired before The Mountain Iron and Rathbun mines

No money has yet arrived to pay of the employes of the North Cincinna The latter has also secured from

one to Cleveland to close up the deal. SUPT. HILL FIRED.

partment Discharged.

of the free delivery department of the postoffice department; Samuel Beight, of Indiana, clerk in the free delivery bureau, and another clerk named Suilivan, now of the dead letter office but formerly of the free delivery bureau, for giving out official information "and conspiracy to belittle the department. Nobody doubts that The Evening Herald is "the best." At 10 cents a week (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele

phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal, Sweet music—and Budweiser Lager—Ideal Beer hall tonight.

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do it cheap and with care. pany, 210 West Superior street.

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much if you don't come.

Paul & Duluth freight train, which was sixth avenue west, and jumped off without perceiving the rapidly approaching Short line train. He was | struck by the engine and instantly killed, his skull being fearfully crushed.

Daniel McFadden was prominent in labor circles, being president of the 'Longshoremen's union and ex-delegate to the Federated Trades assembly. He lived at 316 South Twenty-sixth avenue west, and leaves a wife and several

The Cincinnati Has Been Closed

Orders were received by Capt. Roberts last Monday to close down the Cincinnati mine for an indefinite time, says the Me-Judge Ensign continued in general term saba Range. Mr. Roberts stated that there was some trouble over the royalty pected that the mine would be in operaouts wheat of a low grade or damaged nto a car and covers it up with wheat of a termoon and this morning a verdict for a termoon and this morning a verdict for money to meet the October payroll arrived the consequently getting a promise on the pair of the suit was on a last Thursday evening and was paid out the consequently getting a promise on the pair of the suit was on a last Thursday evening and was paid out the consequently getting a promise on the pair of the pair

have been shut down for the winter. About 150 men are thrown out of employ-

mine and the matter appears to be en shrouded in as much mystery as ever. Capt. Harry Roberts recently made anther deal in the Pettit & Robinson lands near McKinley. He has given an option to John B. Weimer on the nw14 of se14 and sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 of section 18-58-16, and ot appear in answer to an order from the Mr. Weimer now has a crew of testpitters at work thereon. It is understood that furnacemen in the Sharon valley are interested with Mr. Weimer. Roberts the refusal on what is known as he McKinley townsite option, consisting of 160 acres, on which there has been' arge amount of ore shown up, pits having been sunk at short distances the entire length of three forties. Mr. Weimer has

Head of the Free Delivery De-

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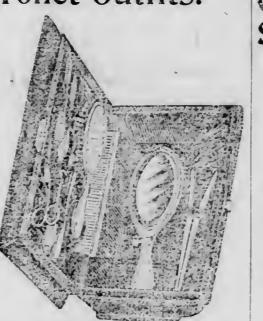
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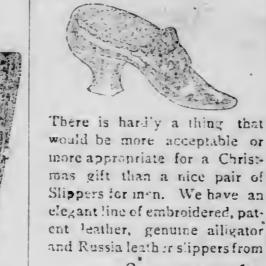
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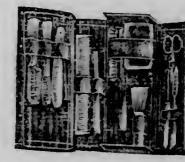
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good work is going forward.

the night at Park Rapids, where some

special importance, and in which the

Bishop Gilbert's Survey of the Missionary Jurisdiction of Duluth.

An Area of 57,000 Square Miles and a Population of 408,099.

Two Thirds of the Endowment of \$20,000 Has Been Raised.

The Episcopal parishes in the new mis- Rev. Mr. Rimer sionary jurisdiction of Duluth were represented at a convention held at Brainerd list Wednesday. A standing committee the county seat of Stevens county, with a Paul & Duluth, we come to the scene of to take charge of the business of the population of 1500 souls. We have a jurisdiction was appointed and C. F. Hendry, of Sauk Center, was elected sec- vinced that the church can be revived in retary. Nine trustees were appointed to Morris if a resident clergyman could be Minneapolis, lots have been secured and

Dr. Gund, secretary. Judge Dickinson, will be held in Duluth in December, 1896. One of the features of the convention was an address delivered by Bishop Gilbert on the work done and to be done in the

new jurisdiction. It was listened to with much interest. Bishop Gilbert said: BISHOP GILBERT'S ADDRESS. Dear Brethren of the Primary Convocation of the Missionary Jurisdiction of Duluth: In addressing you on this occasion, I do so with mingled feelings of sorrow and joy. Sorrow in realizing that this meeting proclaims with full emphasis the fact that the diocese of Minnesota, so dear to us all, has been divided; a sorrow akin to that which a parent feels when a child goes forth from the home roof-tree to make a home of its own. Joy, to know that in creating this jurisdiction a step of far-reaching significance has been taken towards a larger advance in church dev-lopment in this portion of our great state. This is indeed something to be deyoutly thankful for, the reason for which I am sure will become clearer and clearer as the years go by. The bishops of Minnesota have in the past held you closely in their minds and hearts, and have given you the same personal attention as to the other portions of the diocese. To me,

every town and mission, every lake and prairie, every stream and stretch of forest land are dear. For almost ten years I have traversed this singularly interesting land, in steam cars, in wagon, in canoe and on foot; its people have become my people, and to visit a parish or mission now is to meet friends who have become near and dear to me. My wanderings "far afield" have been brightened and cheered by the warm welcome and genuine hospitality of the missionaries' home. The reputed hardships of a Western bishop's life has been absorbed and lost to sight in the warmth of friendship's kindly welcome. To part company with you, dear friends of Northern Minnesota, is a severe wrench to one's heartstrings. and it is with a glad and willing spirit that I continue the oversight of this field until you havela chief pastor of your own. In accordance with the agreement executed by the bishops of Minnesota, no election of a bishop can be made until the sum of \$20,000 is paid in and invested Two-thirds of this amount have thus far been secured in actual cash subscriptions, and it becomes the first and paramount duty of this convocation to take definite steps toward the securing the full amount required. This can be done, but it will require hard personal work on the part of each and every member of the committee, and earnest co-operation from all. There should be no delay in pressing this matter. Time is a precious factor, and to postpone active effort may prevent the election of a bishop during the coming year. A corporation for the purpose of

made toward the endowment.

It is hardly necessary for me to further mention in this address needful matters which you will consider in this convocation, such as appertain to the usual organ- little country church in Ashiey township ization and equipment of a missionary as well as the one in Melrose, twelve jurisdiction. You will take them up and miles south. Going north from Sauk

course of the proceedings

holding property in trust for the church

It does seem to me, however, that it is not grown; changing pastorates and ive little church and rectory. This work my duty and privilege to spread before numerous removals have brought with has always been an interesting one, the you a brief survey of this vast missionary field, covering an area of 57,000 square have here a beautiful property, consistmiles, and containing a population of 408,- ing of a church and a rectory. Services ary, Rev. Mr. McGonigle, the prospects 099 souls. It may aid you in planning have been again hopefully resumed by are cheering. Occasional services have wisely for the prosecution and develop- Rev. Mr. Bacon, of Wahpeton, tempor- been held at Ely, the terminus of the railment of the field entrusted to your care, arily in charge. I hope for good results. road. Leaving Tower and retracing our Let us begin our survey by glancing into Northward, forty miles and more, we steps over the Iron Range road, we enthe extreme northwestern portion along come to the important town of Fergus ter the famous mining region of the Mes the lower valley of the Red River of the Falls. At present there is no rector here, aba range, with its many villages. The North. The remotest station, lying close the Rev. Mr. Rollit, after six years of to the line of the province of Manitoba, is hard work, having gone to Red Wing. St, Vincent. This is a mere hamlet now, The well-known energy and churchly dethe relict of a town of large expectations. Votion of the people there will not per-Here we have a church and rectory, the mit the church to be long closed, and we only church of any religious body in the can soon look for steady progress. village. The Rev. P. B. Peabody resides here, and from it as a center reaches two to the Northern Pacific we pass rapidly stations iri North Dakota and two, Joy through the little villages of Hawley river and Hallock, in Minnesota. It is a Lake Park and Auduhon, and reach De field involving much exposure, but is full troit. Here the church is doing well under of interest. Hallock is the county seat of Kittson county, has a very attractive Moultrie. Here are both a church and a church and a good congregation. The rectory, Mr. Moultrie also serves the little town is growing, and the parish must be church at Richwood, twelve miles north held and developed. To the eastward, on the White Earth road stretching to the Lake of the Woods, in a section not as yet reached by a railroad, lies the new county of Roseau, a county

Coming southward along the Great Northern road are the important towns of Argyle and Warren, where as yet the New York Mills, we come to Wadena. We church has no foothold. In Polk county, have here a rectory, now used for one of the largest counties in the state, we chapel, and a fine stone church in prohave two churches, one at Crookston and cess of construction, Mr. McVettie, our another in the county twenty-five miles missionary in charge, with energy and east, at Mentor. Rev. Samuel Currie, success conducts the work, and also cares one of the senior presbyters of this juris- for the small missions at Oak Valley and diction, is faithfully ministering to the Eagle Bend. congregation. The church in Crookston After leaving we pass Verndale, a pos has undergone many vicissitudes, but the sible point for a mission, and soon reach work is looking up, and the town is too Staples. I am well satisfied that the time important to be without a resident clergy- is ripe to begin work in this new and man and services every Sunday. East of growing town, and immediate steps Mentor are the growing villages of Mac- should be taken thereto. After these long kintosh and Fosston, in the latter of journeyings we are glad to rest in Brain-

and with its most efficient and popular rector. Rev. Dean Mueiler. St. John's,

the people are more genuine, or where there is a more intelligent and devoted south is the village of Royalton, where loyalty to the church. Its financial the church has ever had since its beginmovals, but the people are brave and hopeful, and will go steadily and courageously forward. A new church is ageously forward. A new church is south is Sauk Rapids, with its tragic hissorely needed, if for no other reason than tory, and its little church dedicated to

man at Wahpeton, just across the narrow Wheaton, the county seat of Blg Stone Parshall, the present rector, Out beyond county, where the church ere long will St. Cloud, in the extreme southern part find an entrance; then still farther south of Stearns county, is New Paynesville, I is Graceville, where we have an unor- would that I had time to tell the history ganized mission under the care of Rev. of St. Stephen's church. It is unique. W. A. Rimer. Turning again to the west | While the parish is under the supervision Dakota, we reach the little town of Brown's Valley, picturesquely situated tained by an active merchant of the on the low divide between Lakes Traverse and Big Stone. Here is St. Luke's church, lay reader. Every year he has ready a with its few faihtful ones who have remained staunch and true during many years of vacarity. Now I am happy to say the work is being well cared for by

Proceeding along the Little Falls and Dakota divisions of the Great Northern, repassing Graceville, we come to Morris, church at Morris somewhat out of repair, and a few members. I am firmly conhold property and oversee the expendi- placed there. Coming eastward still tures. The cash and pledges amounted ful Lake Whipple, we stop at Glenwood, care for this church until other arrangeto nearly \$15,000, besides the gift of some the county seat of Pope county, nestling real estate. Mrs. Bronson, of St. Paul, or- peacefully under the shadows of the environing hills, and at the head of the lake. iliary, with 'Mrs. Gilfilian president, and The neat church of St. Paul's here, re-Steele, now on the point of leaving, but

Rev. William Tuson.

s county seat, Ada, where a few services able property, and has been blessed with ave been held, and where a mission exceptionally able men as rectors. With could be developed. We now come to the renewal of material prosperity 1 conwith its church and rectory. Idently look forward to constant and en-

Let us now turn our faces southward. We need not stop until we reach Little Moorhead, I have always considered one of the model parishes of the diocese of popular paster. The church has a future in the mouth, coated tongue, of the model parishes of the diocese of popular pastor. The church has a future before it at Little Falls, which I believe will ere long be realized. Twelve miles to accommodate its large and flourishing the memory of the victims of the dreadful cyclone of 1886. This station is worked Gloing still farther southward, we reach in connection with St. Cloud across the Breckenridge, where there are a few Mississippi. St. Cloud is a town of growchurch and rectory. It is gratifying to river, in North Dakota. Going on still observe the many evidences of life and farther, we mass the growing town of growth displaying themselves under Mr. until we come quite to the line of South of the Rev. Mr. Booth, of Willmar, the services and Sunday school are maintown, who has for many years acted as good class for confirmation, and the church is steadily growing. It is a striking example of what a layman can do, In Mille Lacs county the villages of Princeton and Milaca are without any services of the church, although many years ago an unorganized mission was in existence at the former place. Farther east, and on the line of the St.

a church nearly completed at Sandstone. Gilfilian. Mr. Wilkinson has kindly consented to visitation to this field. Let us leave the THE PRINCIPAL CITY. White Earth, the home of the arch-We now reach Duluth, the principal ity in the jurisdiction, and with by far Smith. The last named is in active charge of St. Columba church, where a good congregation assembles every Sunday. Archdelcon Gillian, register of the dio-cese. The convention closed with a re-

the great forest fires of 1894. The towns of

Hinckley and Sandstone have risen from

their ashes, and entirely through the

efforts of Rev. William Wilkinson, of

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., church people looked after by the clergying importance, with a beautiful stone 365 Canal Street, New York. Annual sales more than 6,000,000 ba his time with Virginia. It will not b long before anther missionary is required in this region of rich possibilities. At Cloquet, northwest of Duluth, the by Rev. Mr. Pritchard, of West Superfor. Some sixty miles to the northwest near the terminus of the Duluth & Winnipeg railroad, we have an organized and Aitken This completes our survey of the white

cently erected, is the result of the patient the largest and strongest parish. Knowdevotion of a little band of earnest work- ing as I do St. Paul's church, its rector Archdeacon Gilfillan, register of the dioese. The convention closed with a responsibilities to the city and to the have been under the care of Rev. Mr. jurisdiction at large, and will not evade with a parsonage and school house, under them. In Duluth will your future bishop whose place will be immediately filled by reside, and from it as a natural center The will reach out into every portion of

> M. ANDREE Balloon

A FLOURISHING PARISH. Thirty miles east of Reno is the flourish- luth, all weak and struggling. Rev. Mr. this convocation. This is the more ing town of Sauk Center where, for eleven necessary in order to secure to speedy years and more Rev. John J. Hamilton and certain payment of the subscriptions has lived tables and rectain payment of the subscriptions has lived tables. and certain payment of the subscriptions has lived, laboring with distinguished rector of St. Paul's church. Another already made, and which are still to be ability and marked success. The church clergyman should be added to the force act upon them sensibly and wisely in the Center, we need not pause until we reach

Twenty-eight miles east of Detroit is Perham with Its beautiful stone church built from prairie boulders. Ours is the only English speaking congregation in Jadis, ought soon to be occupied by the a town almost wholly foreign, and the administration of Rev. R. R. McVettie. Still eastward of Perham, after pass

which occasional services are held, and erd, one of the most important towns where I have confirmed two classes. In and parishes in the jurisdiction. Brainerd, Norman county, south of Crookston, is has, as you can see, a beautiful and valu-

the field. We have three missions in Du-

Turning northeast along the Duluth & Iron Range road we pass through Two Harbors, where there are a few church people, and where occasional services Alexandria, the county seat of Douglas have been held by the archdeacon. In the county. The church at Alexandria has evening we reach Tower and its attractprincipal town is Virginia, not yet three ears old. Here, through the efforts of the archdeacon, and under his personal supervision, a flourishing mission has been developed and a commodious church erected. The missionary at Tower divides

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tary.
Logan circle—Mrs. Barbara C. Dailey, president; meets every second and fourth Thesday afternoon in Hayes block.
Duluth camp, No. 13, Sons of Veterans—Meets every Monday evening in King block hall, Fred H. Russell, captain; Edward F. Keller, first sergeant.
Veterang league—Meets on the Union Veterans' league-Meets on th church has taken firm root, and is the predominating religious influence in the and September. S. C. Maxwell, president town. A new church is being crected. Jacob Laux, treasurer; George N. Laux, treasurer; George N. Laux, vice president; Thomas McGill,

toned mission at Grand Rapids, which is served column the last two weeks, from Cloquet. Between Northern Pacific was intended to apply only to that ma-Junction and Brainerd, the church jority of the board of county commisshould be represented soon in Deerwood sioners who have dismissed from the employ of the county thoroughly competent lemployes because they were "old solield of this jurisdiction. Now we will for diers" and replaced them by others besingle monment turn toward that fea- eause they, the latter, were foreigners if any others think that the shoe fits them they have permission to wear it.

Comrades, there is one great responsibility yet resting heavily upon our stooping shoulders-it is to Americanize this country as thoroughly as possible ere we are finally mustered out.

The need of the hour is more Amerilcacon, of Enmegahbowh, and Rev. Fred anism, more American citizens, more and higher American citizenship and less nything else, more loyalty to the flag of the United States of America, more knowledge and more interest in the principles and institutions of the great republic. Let us cease hearing that this Mr. and Mrs. Denley. Ten miles farther man is a German, that man is a Swede on is the new and inferesting work at the other is a Frenchman. We do not Twin Lakes, blessed by the ministrations want any more John Bulls or Canucks or of Lewis Manypenny. The church and rectory are beautifully situated and most attractive in their appearance. Still farther on, at the big bend of the Wild Rice river, an entirely new mission has just been opened under the Rev. Joseph Wakazoo. We then drive westward fiften miles through a rich agricultural teen miles through a rich agricultural country to Beaulieu, where the church cause he represents some foreign nationality or can carry the votes of this or and parsonage of the Epiphany stand that class of foreign-born citizen should, hard by the wooded banks of the Wild be sat down upon, squeiched, sent back Rice. Here is also a flourishing governto the country from whence he came, ment school. Rev. Mark Hart is our mislike we do Chinamen. Washington said at Valley Forge: "Put none but Americans Leaving Beaulieu, we go by lumber wagon over prairie and hill, through forests of birch and pine, with roads as bad every day and every night for all time as can be imagined, eighty miles, until All official positions should be held by at last, weary and worn, we are wel- Americans and Americans only. We de Americans and Americans only. We do not mean that only the native born are a most many things are as good Americans as any one, but they have ceased to be foreigner ers—thrown off everything un-American, and have striven to become thoroughly and things they left behind, that are continually harping on their nationality and using it for self and selfish purposes that are unendurable, tiresome, nauseating. If such as these cannot let go of the Old World and become thoroughly and completely Americanized they had better go back from whence they came. Many of the men' who wore the blue in the state of Minnesota, in such as these cannot let go of the men' who wore the blue in the state of Minnesota, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 18M, and with the conditions of a certain mortgage. bearing date the 17th day of January, A. D. 18M, and with the power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of election of the state of Minnesota, in sued the growth of the state of Minnesota, in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Marcicanized. It is those fellows that husband, mortgagers, to John O. Shaw, mortgages, bearing date the 17th day of January, A. D. 18M, and with the power of sale therein contained of the register of sale therein contained of the county of St. Louis, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 18M, and with the power of sale therein contained of the register of sale therein contained of the county of St. Louis, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 18M, and with the power of sale therein contained of the register of sale the 17th day of January, 18M, and with the power of sale therein contained of the register of sale therein contained of the county of St. Louis, on the 28th day of January, 18M, and with the forestal and state of Minnesota on the death the 17th day of January, 18M, and with the power of sale therein contained of the resistance of the resi comed to the hospitable home of our mis- not mean that only the native born are sionary at Red Lake, Rev. Mr. Willis. Americans. Many, many foreign-born On the southern shore of this large lake citizens are as good Americans as any we have two churches, one at the agency one, but they have ceased to be foreignand the other at Old Chief's Village. We ers-thrown off everything un-American find our visit there most enjoyable, only and have striven to become thoroughly marred by the thought that we have not | Americanized. It is those fellows that as yet been able to carry the glad gospel hold on to their native land, and the good to the band of heathen Indians on the things they left behind, that are confar away opposite shore.
From Red Lake by wagon and canoe, through a virgin wilderness of woods that are unendurable, tiresome, nauseatand waters wherein the white settler has ing. If such as these cannot let go of the not yet penetrated, we journey on in de-Old World and become thoroughly and lightful enjoyment, until after four days we come to Cap Lake, with its little go back from whence they came. Many chapel of the Prince of Peace standing as a faithful watch tower on the penin- sixties were foreign-born, and they were sula at the lake's head. The few Indians are well cared for by our catechist, Mr. ichnson, and we go on our way rejoicing county and city that are Americans through and through, and not have a man for mayor because he is a Swede, for governor because he is a German, or aldermen from this or that ward because they are English or something else. Who are the best citizens of the state? These can best be trusted with the sacred interests of the people.

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ORIGIN AND OBJECTS OF THE G.

A. R.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mortgage indebted ness which became due and payable on the 17th day of July, 1895, amounting to one hundred (100.00) dollars, and evidenced by an interest coupon note attached to said principal note, the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mortgage indebted ness which became due and payable on the 17th day of July, 1895, amounting to one hundred (100.00) dollars, and evidenced by an interest coupon note attached to said principal note, the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mortgage indebted ness which became due and payable on the 17th day of July, 1895, amounting to one hundred (100.00) dollars, and evidenced by an interest coupon note attached to said principal note, the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mortgage indebted ness which became due and payable on the 17th day of July, 1895, amounting to one hundred (100.00) dollars, and evidenced by an interest coupon note attached to said principal note, the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mortgage indebted ness which became due and payable on the 17th day of July, 1895, amounting to one hundred (100.00) dollars, and evidenced by an interest coupon note attached to said principal note, the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mortgage indebted ness which became due and payable on the 17th day of July, 1895, amounting to one hundred (100.00) dollars, and evidenced by an interest coupon note attached to said principal note, the payment of the semi-annual installment of After two days of canoing and portaging, we come to Leech Lake agency, the home of the Piliager band of the Chippewas. We will find here a flourishing mission and a large congregation with the Rev. Charles Wright ably ministering to their spiritual wants, and leading them up to higher and holier lives. From eech Lake we again avail ourselves of the luxury of a lumber wagon and drive interests of the people.

notably at Leech Lake. In a few years ately following the war. By far the brown open to the settler; it will be shadowing and in a measure absorbing crossed by railroads, large towns will all others was the Grand Army of the grow and thrive, and the silence of these Republic, the one requisite for memprimeval solitudes will be broken by the bership in which is faithful service in sound of the plowman's voice and the the war, without regard to rank, color, num of the reaper. It is an imperial do- creed, political faith or social position. nain, this new jurisdiction, and wise is its object is the promotion and preserhe church which possesses it for God. vation of fraternal feeling, loyalty to From our inspection of the field we find the Union and patriotism, and the per hat there are only five counties into petuation of the deeds and sacrifices

that there are only five counties into which the church has made no entrance out that there are scores of young hamber of the mem who went to the war to children and children's children of the mem who went to the war to children and children's children of the memories of those who took part in the great struggle.

It also has as a primary object care for the living comrades who are unable to chishop, clergy and people to bring earlshes, forty-two other parishes and missions, thirty-seven church edifices, sighteen rectories or mission houses, wenty-four clergy, 2485 comunicants and thurch property valued at \$143,366.

In closing this, your first convocational address, dear brethren, may I express the hope that the mother diocese of Minnesota, and her fair daughter of of Minnesota, and her fair daughter of ened the Grand Army of the Republic Duluth, may still knit together as one was formed in March, 1866. In May folamily. It is a blood relationship, bone of lowing the constitution and ritual were one bone and flesh of one flesh. Let it adopted and printed. The first post only be an imaginary line between. Let was formed at Decatur Illinois on April 13 realize in fact the ideal province, 6, 1866. Four days later the first recruits were mustered into the order. ing together under one roof of this great Before the close of the year 1866 posts state, and sharing our love one for the had been formed in at least eleven states other, with mutual interests sustained by and the District of Columbia.

The first national encampment was held at Indianapolis, Ind., on Nov. 20. 1866. The organization has carried on its roll more than 500,000 names of men who served in the war, and has a membership at present of about 372,000. It has spent in charity during its existand equal to the best numeral water in the world. Salvator, the king of table by death more than \$3,000,000 and has lost by death more than 52,000 members. It lief Corps," the membership being composts in the state of Minnesota expend-In 1892 A. L. Goldwater, who owns ed for relief the sum of \$6126.91. Truly three retail drug stores in New York a magnificent showing. The "Sons of city, having learned of the great value Veterans" is its legitimate successor, of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for and has for its object the promotion of colds, croup and whooping cough, or- the aims of the G. A. R. and to perpetdered a supply for his customers. It met uate the memory of those who partici-

poor take Hood's Sarsaparilla.



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Now therefore, notice is hereby given,
that by virtue of sald power of sale conained in said mortgage which has beome operative by reason of the default
above mentioned and pursuant to the
statutes in such case made and provided,
he said mortgage will be foreclosed by
the sale of the premises described in and
covered by said mortgage, to-wit: All
that tract or parcel of land lying and
seling in the county of St. Louis and
state of Minnesota, described as follows,
o-wit: Lots numbered nine (9), ten (10),
seven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), foureen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seven-

> of sale as provided for by law.
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> Dated October 26th, 1895. JOHN O. SHAW. TOWNE & DAVIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company Bldg.,

Duluth, Minn. Oct-26-Nov-2-9-16-23-30-Dec-7

MORTGAGE SALE .-MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default having been made in a mortgage with power of sale made, executed
and delivered by J. Linden Parker to
Larl J. Wiberg, dated September twentylith (25th), 1889, and recorded October
enth (10th), 1889, in the register of deeds'
office, in and for St. Louis County, Minlessets in Book forty-two (42) of mortresota, in Book forty-two (42) of mort-rages, page four hundred ninety-eight 498), upon which there is claimed to be has as its auxiliary the "Woman's Relief Corps," the membership being com-

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
809-810 Torrey building,
Duluth, Minn.

Nov-23-30-Dec-7-14-21-28

Pure Food: Wright's Old-Buckwheat, SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.—
Under and by virtue of an execution sale.

Under Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the dis-

interest subsequently acquired therein by him. The description of the property being as follows, to-wit: Lot eleven (11), block ten (10), Central Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof lying and being the county of St. Louis and state of Min-

nesota. Dated Duluth, Minn., November, 39th,

vard Carlson, Herman Carlson and L. E vard Carlson, Herman Carlson and L. E. Noren, co-partners as Carlson Bros. & Co., and John Anderson, Emil Borvig. Bent Borvig and Louis Hanstead, co-partners as Anderson & Co., were plaintiffs and Jeremiah H. Triggs and Henry H. Bell were defendants, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendants, for the sum of seven bundred seventy-two the sum of seven hundred seventy-two and 11-100 dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and delivered. County, been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the county court house in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis on Thursday, the 16th day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that the above named judgment debtor Leremiah H. Triggs, had in and to the

or, Jeremiah H. Triggs, had in and to the real estate hereinafter described, on the 15th day of April, 1891, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment; also all interest subsequently acquired therein by him, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit:

Lot twelve (12), in block ten (10), in Central Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota. of Minnesota.
Dated Duluth, Minn., November, 30th. W. W. BUTCHART. Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn By AMOS SHEPHARD.

IAQUES & HUDSON. Attorneys for Assignee of Judgment Creditor, 101-2 and 3 Security Building, Duluth, Minn. Nov-80-Dec-7-14-21-28-Jan-4.

ORDER FOR HEARING GUARDIAN'S ACCOUNT.State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. In Probate Court, Special Term, Noin the matter of the guardianship of Mary E. Wilson, Addie Wilson, J. E. Wilson, Helen Wilson and Laura Wilson, Minors: Upon filing the final account of guar-

Interest and there of the series of the mortaged premises situated in the county of the southwest quarter (sw!4) of section for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for eash at the front door of the district for each the first and th

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate,
Nov-23-30-Dec-7

THE LYCEUM,

Wonday Tuesday, DEG. 9 and 10.

The First Appearance Here of Frederick

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ress should not be put off with an indif-

IN HIS DAZZLING SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION OF MAGIO. Two carloads of positively the Most Magnificent Scenery and Furniture over exhibited on the stage. BEWILDERING FEATS OF MAGIC. FASCINATING SPECIALTY ARTISTS.

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES, SUPERB SCENERY, WONDERFUL ILLUSIONS., GRAND TABLEAUX. BANGROFT, the graat master of magic, has surrounded his intrivalled illusions and feats of sleight-of-liand with settings of costly and gorgeons scenic splendor, which are revelations of extravagant and lavish magnificence. Nothing to equal this grand and original entertainment has ever been attempted.

commonplace to the heights of passion

ple of all ages, and it is good extrava-ganza, too, but the merits are not so much in the book or music as in the

scenic surprises, company and special-

A miraele play has just been produced Munich with the long und curious title,

Our Redeemer." The author is a peasant

ine regard to the requirements of later lay audiences in costumes and scenery.

Manger Play of the Glorious Birth of

Chicago Evening Post said last



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THE LYCEUM.

Finest Theater in the West.

The Big Comedy Next Friday and Saturday **EMILY BANCKER** in

Frederick Bancroft, the Great Magician, Will Be Here Next Week.

Emily Bancker Will Visit Duluth Again, Appearing in "Our Flat."

David Henderson and Eddie Foy to Unite Forces Once More.

gag m nt in his dezzling spectacular production of mergic. All who have seen his for the production of a new series of ex-

much that is as artistic as it is origin 1.

EMILY EANCKER.

Miss Emily Buncker, a fave-tie with Duluth andiences, will be the attracted and the Lyseum next Friday and Saurative Friday and Saurative

eith particular facility in strong passages. exhibits an excellent taste in dress d her costumes are not only leantiful t appropriate and effective The company in support of Miss Hanckit exceptionally strong this year, and nch les Will Man leville, George W. Par sons, Philip H. Ryley, H. D. James, Wai ter Purr. Angla Verno, Elizabeth Roswell and Cranney Chey. The scenery and

summes are of the finest. DAVID HENDERSON AGAIN. With Eddie Foy Will Get a Fresh Start.

At the Lyceum theater Monday and tion of David Henderson may find a new Tuesday venings, Frederick Bancroft, home in Chicago before many wintry the prings of magicians, will fill an en- winds have blown. Gustav Frohman, it would rful feats unh sitatingly agree that his hards are the most skillful in the sepected that a compact will be made world. He is the originator of a large between the New York manager and the Chicago man as soon as the latter returns to the city, says the Times-Herald. lutely defy detection, and which, because of their extreme difficulty, can be likes and dislikes of a Chicago audience

so that nothing whatever belonging to the | manager and his company has tempo-

tirely explain away the pretty accent that makes her English so attractive. In everyday life this songstress is a very grand lady indeed, being Comtess Kinsky, he wife of Count Eugene Kinsky, nephew of Prince Kinsky, the seigneur de Wchyna peer of Austria, a paladin of the Roman empire and a knight of the lden Fleece. Countess lika is herself nember of an ancient and noble family in Hungary. A sister of Count Eugene is married to Gen. Goodenough, of the Eug-lish army, and one of his cousins, Count Charles Kinsky, a son of the religing world and a notable guest at the Jockey

San Francisco is booming De Wolf Hopper's bank account in a way that must be eminently pleasing to that towering and popular person. In the same city Dixey has organized a contest company which has been playing the "Lottery of Love." The members of the company appears to be supported by ear to be unfamiliar to Eastern play-

From Montana comes the news that an ctress has lost her private car, a dis-inct advance over the missing jewels dea. Miss Katie Emmett is the unfortuhate young woman and it was owing to the ravages of the fire field that the car was lost. She has sued the Northern Pacific for thumping damages. Montana also sends word to the world that Dan Sully, the eminent Thesplan, recently ref-"ity, and that he dld so "to the complete atisfaction of all concerned," 8 8 8

Chicago advices contain the information hat A. M. Palmer's new theater there, he Great Northern, has been leased by ilm for five years at a rental of \$30,000 a year for the first three years and \$2,500 for the last two. The theater takes up seven floors of a \$1,000,000 16-story building, and is to have a roof garden. A Pittsgittating for the Duquesne theater, in that city. Chicago has changed its inter-sting Libby Prison museum into a "realistle" skating rink, and a German musi-cal society out there has decorated the brow of Walter Damrosch with a laurel wreath. The freak news from the same city shows that the "Glant Baby" and Autat Nancy Garrison, the long-haired plored woman," are the most prominent catures now before the public there.

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Another story from Chicago is that the libby prison property is to be transformed ar to Madison Square Garden in New York, For several days John Ringling, repesenting the Ringling Brothers, of circircus fame has been in the city in conferonce with Messrs, Manasse, Gunther and Kramer, of the Libby Prison company, and has had a substantial offer for a base the premises for this purpose. If he ails to secure the Libby prison site he vill lease Tattersall's. It is the intention of the projectors of



with her, and so was Mr. Carte, but they company, felt that such a charming and clever act-

Ths item, also from the South, is inter-



petent assistants, among them being a proper of fiscinating young women who instructed between the proper of fiscinating young women who instructed between the proper of fiscinating young women who is agreeable variety to the entertainment. Special curs convey every item of seen fiy and find the proper of seen figure of their cars when light once more does the off segure of their cars when light once more does the off segure of segure of their cars when light once more does the off segure of segure of their cars when sufficient of segure of their cars when light once more does the off segure of their cars when light once more does the off segure of their cars when light once more of segure of their cars when sugarous of the segure of the segure of the counties of the segure of the segure of the segure of

ered sufficiently from its feeling to be the to appland. Both the author and the cause of their extreme difficulty, can be performed only by himself. In every detail of his novel entertainment he has studiously departed from the time-worm illers which have been followed by so many generations of magicians. He carries with him a large company of completel assistants, among them being a sistants, among them being a singulation of the two managers that Mr. Henderson the likes and dislikes of a Chicago audience them Mr. Henderson the likes and dislikes of a Chicago audience the managers and dislikes of a Chicago audience the managers and the combination of the two managers was the only man for their purpose. He was introduced to Mme, von Palmay, and straightway felt that Mr. Gilbert was the only man for their purpose, He was introduced to Mme, von Palmay, and straightway felt that here he had a fit-ting subject for one of his merriest conceits—a finished comedy actress who could sing. Overtures were made by the musical manager and the combination of the worm and the managers and the combination of the worm and the managers and the combination of the worm and the managers and the combination of the worm and the managers and the combination of the worm and the managers and the combination of the managers and the combination of the managers and the managers and the combination of the managers and the managers and the combination of the managers and the combination of the managers and the combination of the m omposer were called to the footlights. extravaganza, opera, travesty and bur-lesque. Some of the significant features



Sarah Bernhardt has been wearing a trinket of her own designing. It consists of a long, fine gold chain, with curious charms at intervals of two long trinkets of the best features at intervals of two long trinkets of two long trinkets around the Opera" was cut quite considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at intervals of two long trinkets around the Opera" was cut quite considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at intervals of two long trinkets around the Opera" was cut quite considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at intervals of two long trinkets around the Opera" was cut quite considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at intervals of two long trinkets around the Opera" was cut quite considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at intervals of two long trinkets around the Opera" was cut quite considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at the considerably are the best features at the considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at the considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at the considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at the considerably and this was disappointed to the best features at the considerably and the considerably are the considerably and the considerably are the considerably at the considerably are the considerably at the considerably at the considerably at the considerably are the considerably at the consid the enterprise to tear down all the walls and buildings now on the Libby grounds, and buildings now on the Libby grounds, are crucifixes of the most exquisite working and buildings now on the Libby grounds, are crucifixes of the most exquisite working on the extravaganza or vaudeville grinning skulls cut from precious stones, and pull it. Taffy had a big or the natter class. There have a strongly attract me. Svengali had a big or der which has ever been here.

Libby E. Henshaw is still "pushing it collection of : ouvenirs.

> made a slight alteration in one of his Gilbert has been added to the cast taking lyries. It originally ran: That curious anomaly, the lady novelist, clalty is one of the cleverest of the show never will be missed! them to be anomalies; possibly he recalls with apprehension their there protests That curious anomaly the critic-dramatist, amount of work she does is enormous. As Mr. Gilbert was a critic-dramatist himself, he ought to know.

Beerbohm Tree's Haymarket theater in London, and writes about it under the Miss Cheridah Simpsonhasreplaced Miss head of "The Marvejous Feet of Tree-ilby | Sylvia Thorne, but is not so good as Svengalivanized," and, referring to Miss the latter lady. She sings well, how-Dorothen Baird's Triiby and other mat-ever. Madge Lessing does some clever ers, proceeds to remark that "a Baird work. in "Svengalivanting;" that the life-sized portrait of Svengali in the last act, not-withstading that Mr. Tree himself stands in the singing of the Boston quartet in the frame, is not a "speaking likeness," and that Paul Potter outdoes in daring invention even "George Jew Maurier." again and again. The stigling of the Boston quartet was excellent and they were recalled again and again. The dancing of the Aside from this delicate, delicious and quite English merriment, "Punch" gives But the clever features of the show 1877 he won the coveted Prix de Rome,

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people have been changed. The "Twenty favorite in Little Billee; others in the coof a long, the gold chain, with eurious charms at intervals of two inches. There John E. Henshaw is still "pushing it the whole embracing a heetime's along" and without his popular presence

"The Mikado" has been revived at the he assumes his work is always smooth Savoy in London with every prospect of a land graceful, G. Schuter, in his "dis-long and successful run, Mr. Gilbert has gulses," is as inimitable as ever. John D. all, He strikes me as being a good deal of the place of William Cameron. His specast that person is Lucy Daly. The Her specialties with the pickaninnies reous. Vernona Jarbeau sings in her same old style and received several encores.

the Haymarket is worth two in the Gus Pixley in his tramp act repeated took," that "Miss Dolly Bairdfeet" is her future title, "with naked tootsies exposed to the naked eye;" that Mr. Tree indulges remarkable act, one of the best of the

How Trilby and Svengali Appear to Chartran, the French Artist.

week: "To create so merry a band as the Brownies and to transform it from pleture back and to transform it from the Brownies and to transform it from picture book and story to the stage with success is a task of which Palmer Cox has reason to be proud. That he has his reward is evident from the warm reception his new recruits to the stage cotained at the Columbia last night. It was hardly reasonable to expect that the Brownies could be as interesting to old as to young, yet such was the case. The extravaganza in which Palmer Cox has placed the creatures of his imagination is for people of all ages, and it is good extrava-

Types of the Latin Quarter.

"Ach, Drilby, you unt I haf made a hit, hein! Not even il bel Canto, vich vas lost unt vich I found in a dream, is in it with you unt me! Did I not tell you that Sequence of the price was moderate," "Yes, provided the price was moderate." from the Tyrol, and in this play he has attempted to revive the old mystery stage rene Highnesses, Altessen, Contessen and all the great ladies should think of nothing, talk of nothing but Svengali, Svenhave it?" asked the visitor, delighted and The experiment, according to eye-wit-nesses, was remarkably successful. It is said that a solemn, reverential, religious atmosphere pervaded the whole house, and for some minutes after the final fall gali. Svengali" Thus might well the shade of the talented, departed Svengali exclaim to the shade of the beautiful and likewise face, leaving the other half blank. t the curtain the audience had not recovdeparted Trilby as they met on "that beau- Another time he was painting a cow in the open fields. A lean old countryman tiful shore—or elsewhere.
For are not London, Paris, New York—the whole world, in fact—ringing with Svengaii and Du Maurier's erratic heroine? People here in New York, says George Hastings in the Mail and Express, predicted that when the play was withdrawn from the Garden theater it could never resume its successful run. It was now that the considered a very moderate price. "You don't say!" exclaimed the country—man with asionishment. "Why, what fools they must be to pay such a price as that when they could get a hundred real

rom pit to dome.

But man, and, above all, —oman, wants a change—even though it deal with the Trilby craze. Du Maurier's heroine has been seen in every possible and impossible pose. Is it not practicable to present the come new light orderwise to the her in some new light and guise to the eyes of interested man and womankind? The Mail and Express has attempted to accomplish this result. What is the matter, to quote a favorite expression much affected alike by college boys and politically affected alike by college boys and politically approximately approximately and politically approximately approximately approximately and working the maintain and working the working the maintain and working the working the maintain hans, with presenting a Trilby and a Svengall as they appear to the eyes of some other artist than Du Maurier?
The moment is propitious for this, for La Touraine, on her last voyage, brought to these shores no less great a figure in the artistic world than Theobald Chartran, winner of the Prix de Rome, whose portraits of the pope, of Emma Calve and of Sadi-Carnot, martyred president of the French republic, have already made his name well known in this country. Chartran, the idealist; Chartran, who knows every twist and corner of the Quartier every twist and corner of the Quartler Latin—he ought to be able to give a glimpse of a Trilby and of a Svengall possessing alike the merits of novelty, orig-nality and interest. "Have I read 'Trilby?' exclaimed Chartran, when I called upon him at his hand-some apartments at No. 34 Gramercy park. "Well, parbleu, I should say so. Who in the world has not? Why, they tell

who in the world has not? Why, they tell me it is being played even at the court of the king of Ashantee. The British forces will find it—when they get there."

"What do I think of Trilby?" he continued, puffing little rings of smoke from his Havana ceilingwards, "Ah, bah! a vivid study of the Quartier Latin, presented more sharply and more interestingly Trilby, Svengali, Gecko, Zou-Zou, Dodor-all of them more or less regular types of the Quartier Latin. I have met them all. As for Trilby, there are not a few of us who formerly worked in the studios of the Quartler Latin who think that we have established her living identity."
"Then, there was a real Trilby?"
"Can you doubt it? A drawing from life can never be mistaken, and anyone can see with half an eye that this is a draw-ing from the very life."
"And what was the name of the real "Ah, pardon, but that would be some-what indelicate to disclose, for the Trilly I and certain others have in mind did not really suffer the untimely fate of the

today-happy and well mated, and mated at that to a better man than ever 'Littre-"Have you noticed," continued this genial immortalizer and flatterer on can-MISS EMBLY BANCKER.

MISS EMBLY BANCKER.

Sobstacles they packed up and left town at 12 p. m. for Way Cross."

MISS EMBLY BANCKER.

Solution of the stage, "have you noticed the different lights in which different people look upon the male characters in "Trilby." Many people, especially the dear ladies, find their prime favorite in Little Billow others in the people have been changed. The "Twenty favorite in Little Billow others in the people have been changed." therefore not a hard thing for him to put the nose-pulling into execution. The Laird it would be hard pushing. In every part is to me simply a rather obese individual, with the conventional Scotch accent. As

Trilby of Du Maurier, but is alive and well

"But Svengali, he is really a strong and attention-compelling figure, Svengall, with his dominating ability, his far-reaching and is strikingly original. He fairly ambitions and his unswerving determina-brought down the house. tion to succeed. A bad man, I admit; but If there is anyone who dominates the you must concede that he at least possessed quailties which command alike success and respect. My taste may be deprayed, but Svengali for me has a strong Her specialties with the pickaninnies re-ceived an ovation which shook the the Quartier Latin, but they do not, or house. Her dancing is almost marvel- course, all of them find a Trilby and success, and manage to get the Altessen, Contessen and Serene Highnesses at their feet. Alas! only too many of them stop short at the plano of some cafe chantant and a garret well up under the roof." Chartran, by the way, has come to this country to paint the portrait of Andrew arnegie, which is to be placed in the new Carnegie library in Pittsburg, incidentally it is likely that he may be induced to paint the portraits of a number of other rominent citizens before he gets back

con, France, Besancon being also the birthplace of Victor Hugo. He studied in the famous studio of Cabanel—who, many claim, is the Carrel of Trilby-and his emphatic and wholesale praise to the are too numerous to be mentioned in a and in the same year was awarded the whole show. go and see them tonight when the show sequently bought by the French govern-

Chartran was born in 1849, in Besan-

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and known among my children Chartran is a great cynic and practical joker, and innumerable good stories are told of him in the Paris studios. It is related of him, for instance, that once he was painting the portrait of the Marquise de B., who has a very large mouth. The lady, much to Chartran's distraction, kept pursing her face so as to diminish as much as possible the ample grandeur of this mouth. "Be sure not to paint my mouth too large," she said presently. "Ah, madame," said Chartran, impatiently looking up, "how would it be not to paint you any mouth at all?"

One day a certain Parisian, noted for his financial closeness. financial closeness, entered Chartran's studio. "How much for a full-length portrait?" he asked. Chartran named the figthat, when they could get a hundred real

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But you carries is un loubtelly the timest. Foy in his old place, and Marie Dressor boon in design and execution that his litenderson extravaganzas produced with Best exhibited on the American stage, more than old-time brilliancy, it is also more than likely that Vesta Tilley will polities," he has a number of superble appear in the new speciacles being argued a continued the "Palities of the Saltan," a continued the "Palities of the Saltan," at or sentitions of Oriental luxury, the worderful Archiveson used in the third been bearned. Frohman is the lessee of the Schiller, and he is consider that Chi-

part of the program ar I the "Home of deago will become the great theatrical pro-Migic," which concludes over two hours of bewillerment, almiration and amusement. For assumer, and attendance, the migician has exhausted the resources of fairyland, and among the charming and grossque or ations who make their approaches. Our top of the world's fair boom made serious havon with Mr. flenderson's timestal and the success. But the fading of the world's fair boom made serious havon with Mr. flenderson's times and the charming and serious havon with Mr. flenderson's times and the charming and serious havon with Mr. flenderson's times and the charming and serious havon with Mr. flenderson's times and the charming and serious havon with Mr. flenderson's times and the charming and serious havon with Mr. flenderson's times and the charming and the charm pourant to aid the great master of mys- | cause of a run of hard luck. Since his defaires, to be wilder his audi noes, are dointy faires, weird gobblins, quaint brownies, and other mysterious inhabitants of the realm of wonderland. The heautiful cosmology was on the road and he had to devote his tumes were made after special designs by time to this. But before he left for Des To the regular theater-goor the production has the charm of genuine novelty, and pass seems the strongest possible at the trouble in Eddie Foy's company traction for ladies and children. Never and the reappearance of the popular come-has there been such a taste for the mar- dian in Chicago off the stage is said to relous as at the present time. News- have precipitated matters. Foy and Henrejous as at the present time. Newsparts at H magazin s are full of accounts of reach other and naver mascots for each other and hypnotism, thought transference and the marvels of magic. Never has there been a greater appreciation than now, of magnificent spectacular effects or novelties in the entertainment free entertainment free entertainment, and those who appreciate the beautiful will find in it.

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The State Convention of the Federation at Winona Tomorrow.

President McCallum Gone to the National Convention at New York.

Secretary Murray Will Represent the Duluth Barbers' at Winona.

The past week has been an uneventful one in labor circles but next week there will be two events of importance to organized labor, one the state convention of the Federation of Labor to be held at Winona tomorrow and the other the untional convention of the same organization which opens next Monday at New York, President Alfred McCallum, of the assembly, who was elected to represent that body, left for New York during the week. He went uninstructed. The Duluth delegates to the state convention left for Winona yesterday. E. R. Cobb is president of the State Federation and of course in attendance. Mrs. Akin, James McDowell and Secretary James Murray represent the Trades as-sembly. W. D. Dean, the Typographical union, and the wood workers who are de-ident the state legislature will do likewise ciledly active for a new organization also send a delegate. Secretary Murray although a member of the Waiters' union, has received the appointment from the Barbers' union to represent that body and will remain to the first barbers' state as indexestigation of the bakeshops in all the work is about to begin. It is to be in the date as possible operation at as early a date as possible operation at a early and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at least 500 men will be needed. Glass and at ciledly active for a new organization and will remain to the first barbers' state at the proper time.

MACHINISTS MAKING PROGRESS. convention to be held at the close of the

At the meeting of the Trades assembly senal matters. At Olean, N. Y., he attended a conference of the railway men, all departments being fully representdeavor in regard to harmonizing the work ed by their head officials. They have all have an interesting report to make and a entered into a combination to try and obclergyman will probably be present at pointed at the request of some church workers who visited the assembly. It is unlikely any decisive action will be taken.

changed. Nearly all the other crafts are busy and the outlook is good for all winter. The Laundry Workers' union is in good shape and at the next assembly meeting another newly organized union will send delegates. The pastry cooks of the city have effected an organization and are in earnest. The workingmen's club bids fair to be a success and the committee to solicit funds is meeting with every encouragement.

The street car employes are arranging for a basket social to be held at Superior street and Eighteenth avenue west 'on

BRANCH FEDERATION QUARTERS. At the coming meeting of the American Federation of Labor in Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 9, the Bakers' and Confectioners' International union will put forward a proposition for the es-tablishment in Chicago of a branch oftice of the American federation. Two years ago, when the convention was held in Chicago, the question of making the headquarters in Chicago was brought before the meeting and the chief reason it was defeated is said to have been because the local representative failed to display energy in pushing the point. Now that Chicago has become recognized as the central location of trade unionism, the officer having the power to settle disputes and transact other business would serve much useful purpose. The labor organizations of Chicago have not harmonized well of late months and some alteration is absolutely required if the situation is to be improved. An officer of the federation at Chicago would learn the facts and be able to place them before the executive able to place them before the executive board without delay. The chief questions for consideration which are to be brought before the convention have been embodied n a list which has been sent out to the eading delegates. The more important By the Bakers' and Confectioners' International union-Amend section 5, article 5, to read as follows: "The president and secretary shall engage suitable offices for the transaction of the business the organization at Chicago, Ili.' By Robert Howard, delegate of the Cotton Mule-Spinners' National association: Resolved, That a sufficient sum of money he granted from the funds of the American Federation of Labor to send two men the Southern states for a limited time try and educate and organize the tex-Samuel Gompers, delegate of the Cigar-makers' International union, will put forward a resolution that the executive council secure the passage of a law by congress or an order from the executive department for the publication of government contracts in the Labor Bulletin of ment contracts in the Labor Bulletin of the United States.

A SHORTER WORKING DAY.

The great question before the convention will be, of course, the procuring a shorter working day, and toward that purpose the following chief resolutions have been drafted:

Whereas, We are fully cognizant that the general introduction of machinery, the division and subdivision of labor has largely quickened the methods of the productivity duction of wealth; that the productivity luction of wealth; that the productivity of the toilers has been and is daily accel erated and that in consequence thereof the work of the employed has become more burdensome and enervating, and for the purpose of securing more leisure and opportunity for the overworked and remunerative employment for the workless workers, we, the delegates to the fifteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor on economic, social, political, hygeinic a nd moral grounds demand that the hours of America's workers shall reduced to, at most, eight per day;

of the country urging them to join the unions of their respective trades or callngs wherever such unions exist, and to form unions where there are none such now, with the view of securing for them all possible advantages accruing from crganization, and especially to put into permanently, operation the eight-hour workday. Resolved, That the president notify the executive officers of the national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor that this convention has authorized the executive council to select one or more trades to make the demand, and, if necessary, to enter the struggle to attain the eighthour workday and to ascertain which trade or trades desire to be so selected. Other resolutions deal with the bringing the matter before the employers with the hope of voluntary eeneession; to seeure the co-operation of the press, pulpit, public speakers and reformers generally; the holding of public meetings throughout the country on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, and on May 1, 1896, a general demonstration and public meetings all over Another resolution that is to be brought up ealls for the abolishment of capital punishment as barbarous and degrading. The action of the convention in regard

Resolved, That the executive council he

issue an address to the wageworkers

and they are hereby directed immediately

upon the adjournment of this convention

y its advocates are anxiously awaited y labor circles all over the country. BAKERS ARE ACTIVE. At Boston representatives of the various akers' unions of the state of Mussachusetts have held several conferences with the hope of reducing the hours of labor nd improving the sanitary condition of shops. The question has been discussed for years past, but only within the last ew with any strong prospects of success. The late meetings of the unions have re-sulted in the drafting of the following bil o go before the coming legislature: No employe shall be required, permitted r suffered to work in a biscuit, bread or ake or confectionery establishment more

than sixty hours in any week, or more than ten hours in any one day, unless for the purpose of making a shorter day on the last day of the week, nor more hours in any one week than will make an average of ten hours per day for the whole number of days in which such person shall so work during such week.

All buildings occupied as biscuit, bread or cake bakeries shall be drained and dumbed in a manner to conduce to the proper and healthful condition thereof. Every room used for the manufacture of flour or meal food products shall have, f deemed necessary by the inspector, an if deened necessary by the hispector, an impermeable theor, constructed of cement or of tites laid in cement, with an additional flooring, or of wood properly saturated in linesed oil. The side waits and ceilings of such rooms shall be plastered or wainscoted, and if required by the interest shall be writtenessed by the inpector shall be whitewashed at least once The furniture and utensils in such rooms

shall be so arranged that the furniture and thoor may at all times be kept in proper and healthful sanitary condition.

The manufactured flour or food products shall be kept in perfectly dry and airy rooms, so arranged that the floors, shelves and all other facilities for storing the same can be easily and perfectly cleaned.
Every such bakery shall be provided with a proper washroom and closets, or closet; ventilation apart from the bakeroom or rooms where the manufacturing of such food products is conducted. \* \*

The sleeping places for the person or persons employed in a bakery shall be separate from the room or rooms where flour or meal products are manufactured No cellar bakeshop not now constructed

appoint four additional members to the district police force, qualified by actual experience to perform the duties required

f an investigation of the bakeshops in all work is about to begin. Grand Master James O'Connell of the machinists is away from Chleago and examining closely into the government ar-

crease which was made a couple of years last week at Olean, Syracuse and Rochester and others are in progress. At the New York convention, to which Mr. O'-

At the last meeting of the St. Paul Trades and Labor assembly the secretary was instructed to notify the mayor of the assembly's appreciation of his appointment of R. S. McNamee as a member of the school board. On communication from the International Hatters' union the question of the Danbury strike was taken A charter from the American Pederation Labor has been granted to St. Paul hack and cabinen, and permanent of-ficers will, be elected at the next meeting. The Minnesota State Federation of La bor will hold its semi-annual meeting at Winona tomorrow. Delegates may be sent by all local unions and central trade assemblies in the state. The Minneapolis Central council and a number of local mions have already chosen delegates. St Paul will be very fully represented, Du-luth will send several and other towns one or more. About fifty delegates are expected to be present, each representing a large constituency. Matters of general interest will be discussed, and also whatever may be brought forward by local unions. In the last six months little practical work thas been carried out by the ot canization, owing to the widely scattered

nions forming it and the poor conditio the treasury. This it is hoped to in rove by the adoption of some plan of acte work which can be steadly carried on etween the conventions. The session will last all day and evening.

A strike of 1600 housesmiths in New York city is threatened for a uniform scale of wages and a definite agreemen with employers. Other mechanics in th building trades in sympathy with th move, which has also the support of th Central Labor union, are likely to quitalso, and 30,000 men will be involved. In the state there is a labor law forbidding contractors to pay less than the regular wages to men employed upon public build ings and improvements. Of this law th Painters' union has taken advantage an caused the arrest of an employer in Nev York city for paying his men \$3 a day in-stead of \$3.50, which is the union rate. The constitutionality of the law will be tested by the employes in the courts. in Elmwood, Ind., the strikers in the cold-roll department at the American Ti Plate factory have been defeated. The large plant is in full operation, new mer

having been taken on in the places of the malcontents, and the latter, when apply as such shall be used after the passage ing for work, are informed their only hance is as vacancies occur, the com No person under the age of 18 years shall be employed between the hours of 6 p. m. and 5 a. m.

The governor is hereby authorized to There are now 1250 men at work and the mills, which the company was for a time forced by the strike to close, are all open. The strike lasted for two weeks and in addition to costing labor quite by this act.

Bills similar in design have in the last manently out of work. How much the works, which now gives work to over 129 men, is adding new departments and every week taking on additional help.
There is also a likely prospect of a bridge centract, which leading real estate men and land syndicates are engineering, re-

oulring 300 workmen. Already contracts have been let for the construction of over 200 houses to accommodate the new employes of these various enterprises.

The big strike of the Kokomo, Ind., Great Western Pottery works still con-tinues and closes all the factories in the county manufacturing sanitary pottery. Three hundred potters in Kokomo are out The theatrical stage employes are still a strike with the status of affairs unon strike with the status of affairs un- machinists will have a larger representa- on the gates announcing the right of the

> QUITE SO. Lawyer Slicksmithpeen working to-day. flike a horse Mrs. Slicksmith-What have you been doing? Lawyer Slick-

tion than any other body in the United States. Delegates are being sent from eentral bodies all over the country. company to employ apprentices and ordering the men held responsible for more breakages than previously.

CIGARMAKERS ARE HOPEFUL. G. W. Perkins, president of the Cigar-makers' International union, considers the outlook a hopeful one:
"In the fiscal year 1894, which ended June 39, 1895," he said, "there was an increase in the number of eigars produced amounting to 95,151,041. As the total amount was 1152,052,140, the large transfer of the delegator of amount was 4,163,972,440, the increase may not seem great in comparison, but still the amount is an enormous one. When people go in for luxuries, of which smoking is one of the chief, to a greater extent it is a sign there is more money affout, and greater prosperity all around. Things are dull in a business way just now, but I hear from New York that S. Otterbury & Brother, a large firm boycotted by the American Federation of Labor, has come back into the union fold. I hope it may be true, but I have my doubts." Nathan Strauss, the wealthy New York philanthropist, has unlonized his immense eigar manufactory.

RIGHT TO TAKE STRIKERS' PLACES.

Professor George Gunton, of New York, in a recent lecture on political economy, know that it does not represent the case On the contrary, the employers expect the men to come back, but they hope force them to come back on the old conditions. If this were an honest contention, and the employers really thought the me so regarded it, and really expected that they would permanently move away i nine eases out of ten they would yield to the strikers' demands before the laborers threw down their tools. This is demonstrated by the facties employers adopt in getting new men. They hardly ever expect to get or even take pains to ge competent men to fill the places of strik ers, but usually send out their agents to pick shiftless ne'er-do-wells, who can be hired temporarily for the purpose frightening the strikers into coming back under the pretense that their places are being filled. As a rule the employers pay these men more than they are willing to pay their own laborers, and they do so because they do not expect to keep them 'Any person who comes in to take the

improve their position. Then, I say, that job does noe exist for him. If he gets it, another man walks the street, and what is more, the one who now walks the street is the better of the two. Now, if the other man steps in and takes the job there often arises an almost uncon he immediately puts an end to all chances able desire to resort to stimulants. of improving it. Between the claims of these two, all the interests of the comm nity are in favor of the man who is willing to sacrifice something to improve his

STATE INDUSTRIAL NEWS. to the International Printing Pressmen's fronted the federation were removed by the agreement recently entered into with has proposed a conference with the mayor the suggestion which may be put forward the International Typographical union. and chamber of commerce of their city 50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

breakages than previously.

George W. Meyer, president of the Stoneeutters' International union, which is not affiliated with the federation, will attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor in New York city, Dec. 9. The stonecutters are divided on the question of joining the federation and he will learn what has been their experience and will be able to report fully to his erganization. It is thought the result will be in favor of affiliating, and the other Minneapolis unions aiready attached will welcome the stonecutters' eo-operation. welcome the stonecutters' co-operation.
At Cleveland the structural iron workers have decided to form a national organization similar to that of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. Fellow craftsmen in Pittsburg and a number of other cities are said to be in favor of the project. be in favor of the project. From Cincinnati come favorable reports s to the probability of increased activty in the iron industry.. Many large con tracts for pig iron are now nearly com-pleted and salesmen are being told to call for orders the beginning of the year.

When Jan. I arrives producers and consumers will have a smaller stock left in hand than has been the case for many years. What is being played is a walting game and the outcome is looked for with considerable interest. Those who, pur-At Dayton the representatives of the valous local labor unions have been disturbed over a statement which is com-monly believed that some of the leading nanufacturers have discharged their men for taking part in the boycott of the Adam Schnatz beer. Mechanies have chiefly suffered and deelare the purpose self evident in the breaking of the boy-cott. The unions have held a specia neeting, but the action taken has no been divulged and it is believed further developments are being awaited.

LONG HOURS AND INTEMPER The Carpenter quotes the opinion rofessor Henry Fawcett, the eelebrated English economist, on the short-hou workday. He says: "There is nothing perhaps, more to be regretted than the fact that extraordinary commercial pros perity and an unprecedented accumula ion of wealth have hitherto done so li tle to shorten the workman's hours of abor. The undue length of time which men have been accustomed to work rep resents, so far as many branches of it dustry are concerned, a thoroughly mis taken policy. No small part of the in-temperance which is laid to the charge of laborers is directly to be traced to excessive toil. When strength becomes exhausted and the body is overfatigued there often arises an almost uncontrol

LABOR NOTES. The Co-operative Age is responsible for the statement that Eugene V. Debs has now filed 2000 calls for speeches in various parts of the United States. At Pittsburg a general strike of plumi In St. Paul the American Federation of ers has been inaugurated with the object Labor issued a charter a few days ago of forcing a restoration of the'10 per cent reduction in wages made two years ago. union, which pays a per capita tax on 2500 members. The difficulties which con-At Cincinnati the Central Labor council

A general movement of coal miners for in advancement of wages is reported Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. In the Ohio miners' wage dispute the arbitrators have decided in favor of the operators and the rate wage in Ohlo, for the Hocking valley will be 55 cents instead of 60 cents.
Under the laws of the state of Illinois the Union Men's Mantel and Furniture company has been organized with a capi-talization of \$30,000. The incorporators are all members of Rockford union, No. 79, of the International Woodworkers, All goods are to have the union label or stamp before being placed upon the market, In St. Louis representatives of the Inter-national Association of Woodworkers and furniture workers met recently to formu-iate an agreement for the amalgamation of the two unions into a single organization. One of the largest planing mills looks likely to be thoroughly unionized. Lately a large contract was taken, in which the specifications state the work must be performed by union men. The great progress made by the United arment Workers of America is shown by he annual report of General Secretary teleliers for the fiscal year just ended. Retchers for the fiscal year just ended. During that period thirty-four local and three distinct councils have been created and the receipts were \$15,597.15, as against \$4,399.64 the year preceding. The list of members has increased 6000. The report details the struggles of the union against the sweat shop system.

with the intention of trying to get the annual convention of the American Federa-

NEED OF THE NAVY. A Bill to Promote the Navy's

Efficiency.

Harper's Weekly: The advocates of navy personnel reform are already be ginning to talk of securing early conside ration for their measure, and it is to be hoped that these efforts will be success-ful. There will be some delay, because the session will be he first of a naw congress, and the house of representatives ontains so many new men that every ommittee is likely to have several members who must be instructed in old mat-ters. The bill must be introduced again, and a new inquiry into its merits will doubtiess be made by the committee on naval affairs. Whatever bill may be prescrited, however, ought to be reported at comparatively early date. In the las congress the commission which devised the scheme made a thorough investigation of the whole question of rank and promotion in their relation to the ef-ticiency of the service, so that most of the work is done for the new congress.

The bill that was the outcome of the mmission's work would doubtless hav tunity had been given for consideration. The bill fell for lack of time. It had nany enemies and one unfortunate feat ire. The opponents of the rejuvenation of the navy secured the incorporation into he personnel bill of the old staff and lin

fight, and the consequence was that the friends of the service had for their antagonists not only the opponents of progress, but the staff officers, who insisted that the bill should not pass because it did them injustice. It is to be hoped that the friends of the reform will omit this feature from the new measure. It is not necessary to settle nestions of relative rank and of the pay of staff officers in a bill for the promotion of the efficiency of the navy. Indeed, is out of place to attempt such a settle ment in such a measure. It is true that is the last bill the proposed changes in pay were suggested in order to make reorganization as cheap as possible, but the opposition to the bill in congress on account of a few dellars will not begin to equal that which the staff of the service is able to stir up when its pay and rank seem to be assailed. At the most the cost of reorganization will be small, it will be inishing charge on the treasury, and t is best to present the new bill on its

The navy needs the kind of reorganiza tion that was suggested in the last measure. The purpose of that bill was to rid the service of its lumber, and to provide fulriy rapid promotion for the best of its officers. As the personnel of the navy is constituted today it is as inefficient as it is possible for such a body of men to be The men at the head are old, and most of them lost their interest in naval progress perfore they reached flag rank. As much can be said of many of the captains. The consequence is that we have ships representing the highest development of the ar-of building warships, while most of the men were brought up in wooden hulls and are unable, by reason of age an habits, to learn to handle properly the new and complicated tools of their trade if the present state of things continue we shall have rear-admirals reaching their grade within a day or two of retiring age, while few of our present lieutenant will held command rank in any one grad long enough to enable them to make a cruise. The service has already suffered from the inaptitudes of officers who have

from the inaptitudes of officers who have only attained to responsibilities when they should have long exercised command, and after years of subordination have unfitted them for it. If the navy is to be commanded by its best men, our officers must reach the higher grades when they are young, enthusiastic and full of energy. To compass this the old men of today must step aside. They may think this injust, but they will be cared for, and the real injustice is felt now; it is the injustice to the country involved in the system which makes the navy the asylum tem which makes the navy the asylum for old age and a grave for youthful am-

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist. Catskill. N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried. it. Why not try a remedy so long tries and tested. Trial bottles free at Dulutl Drug company's drug store. Regular size 10 cents and \$1.00.

Fanny Davenport is a peculiar woman, or rather, actress. She refuses, for instance, to chit-chat in the wings or talk business behind the seenes in "Glsmonda." She believes that during a performance an actress should not let anything divert her attention from her role. At such times she refuses even to let telegrams be delivered to her. years. What is being played is a waiting game and the outcome is looked for with considerable interest. Those who, purchased iron at lower prices and speculations are seeking for buyers in every direction, and cases are known where quotations given by the furnace agents and the speculative dealers show a variation of \$2 a ton, which, when the demand improves will not be evident.

At Dayton the representatives of the variation of the Townsend biography of "Chimmle Fadden." He has turned the manuscript over to Charles Hopper, of Cleveland, who has been selected to originate the title character.

James F. Hoey, with Weber and Fields, has a new absurdity entitled "Mamie the Flower Girl." Flower Girl. An impending London fashion is the serving of supper at the theater in the boxes. When the prince of Wales visited "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," at Drury lane recently, the party arrived early and had supper served in the royal box. A play written by Augustus Thoma for Sol Smith Russell depicts the for tunes of an impoverished man who is

homeopathic physician with one patient who is described as Mr. Robinson. The patient, however, turns out to be a we nan to whom the doctor is secretly man ried, and he explains his nocturnal visits to her on the ground that Mr. Robinson is o Ill that he is obliged to sit up wit King," is objected to by the Danish censorship, as its hero is King Oscar, and the play is an attack on royalty.

MAKING THE GODS MERRY. Some of the superstitions of the Chine are charming. They have an impression that when there is a long drouth it is cause the gods are angry or in a bad mood. So they dress a dog in a comical way and lead him through the streets. All the people laugh, adn it is supposed that the gods can't help laughing too. After that, no matter how long after, it is supposed that the gods can't help laughing too. sure to rain, and this proves that the Chinese theory is correct.

When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from ome, Such was the experience of J. Y. Schenek, editor of the Caddo, I. T., Banner, when his little girl, 2 years of age was threatened with a severe attack croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor, but as our family physician was out of town I purchased bottie of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately, I will not be without it in the future." 25 and

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Read What One of the Best Known Residents of Minneapolis Has to Tell of Sickness Suffered and Health Regained.

If you have a friend or a reputable acquaintance who knows you are ailing and says, "I have suffered as you have and I found a cure," you ask him what! it was that benefited him. Few men are better known in the Northwest than C. R. Murphy, of the omnibus, carriage ind transportation company, with office headquarters in the Nicoliet house, Minneapolis. His word is equal to an attidavit and his judgment is clear and careful. Read the following letter if you are a victim of nervous debility, iervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, undue 🤅 fatigue of brain or body, or subject to iny of the thousand ills attending an mpaired nervous system. Nicollet house, Minneapolis, Nov. 14, 1895. Eureka Chemical and Manu-

facturing company.

Gentlemen: My health has been poor for several years. I would have sink-Ing spelis and was so weak that I could not hold my hand to my head and so nervous that I could not sieep nights. I was so dizzy at times that I nearly feli; would have to grab a chair to keep from falling. I could not begin to tell how I suffered. ing spelis and was so weak that I could not begin to teil how I suffered. was so weak I could not enjoy life As people will, when ailing, I tried first one thing, then another some times resorted to regular medical treat ment, but derived no benefit from any

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turing company, La Crosse, Wis. Anthony Payne, a Cornish giant great height, was the faithful servant of Sir Beville Granville, and followed his master to the wars. master to the wars. Maximin, a Roman emperor of peasant

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payment of any installment of interest thereon when the same becomes due, then and in any such case, the said mortgagee may elect without notice that the whole principal sum thereby secured and all acerued interest thereon shall immediately Whereas default was made in the pay- The State of Minnesota to the above ment of the semi-annual installment of iterest upon said note and mortgage due appetite was enormous and his strength matchless.

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> Whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to reover the debt secured by said mortgage

or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage which has be-

Dated November 9th, 1895. SAMUEL H. CRAMP,

FOWNE & DAVIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 163-166 Duluth Trust Co. Bldg., Duluth, Minn. Nov-9-16-23-30-Dec-7-14-21

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You are hereby summoned and required answer the complaint of the plaintiffs in the above entitled action, which is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named district court, and to serve plaint on the subscribers at their office in the Torrey building, in the city of Duluth. in said county, within 20 days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if the latter on account of his size and courage.

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Walter Parsons, a giant of seven and a with all accrued interest thereon, and there is therefore claimed to be now due and payable; and within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against with the said mortgage debt at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand forty-two and S-100 (\$1042.08) dollars, principal and interest thereon, by ou fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against you for \$252.12 and interest thereon at 7 notice the sum of one thousand forty-two and S-100 (\$1042.08) dollars, principal and interest thereon.

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said above described premises by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at public auction at the front doer of the court house in the city of Dulnth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 13th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which will then be due on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby, together with the amount paid for taxes and the costs and charges of foreclosure and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage.

ated in said mortgage.

Dated at Minneapolis, Mun., Nov. 26th. VESTMENT COMPANY, Attorney for Mortgagee, Minneapolis, Minn. Not-30-Dec-7-14-21-28-Jan-4.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLO-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Alexander H. Davis

Henry C. Ribenack, Pearl Ribenack and William T. Balley, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the (\$21.69) for taxes past due on said premises and there is now claimed to be due and is due at the date hereof on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby and for taxes, the sum of nine hundred and two and \$1-100 dellars (\$902.81) and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover said mortgage indebtat 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale therethat by virtue of the sale therethat by virtue of the power of sale therethat by virtue of the sale that by virtue o Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, look of the court house in the city of Duder, do all kinds of artistic engraving and have all varieties of precious stones. Also have a full line of spoons and fancy novelties. We pay cash for old gold and silver.

HENRY S. MAHON, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Nov-2-9-16-23-30-Dec-7

The Arena Has Followed the Reduction in Prices of Magazines.

New Edition of the Works of Lord Byron Is Announced.

Articles' Incidental to the Christmas Season Fill the Periodicals.

The Arena has reduced its price to 25 cents per copy with the December issue, and the current number which opens the new volume is exceptionally strong. Personal recollections of Lowell, Emerson, Holmes, Whittier and Bryant, by such thinkers as Rev. Minot Lord Norton who has devoted a great J. Savage, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Rev. Frank B. Sanborn, and Rev. John don Deals With Beggars." The "Re-W. Chadwick, will prove exceedingly sults of the Bering Sea Arbitration" interesting to those interested in Ameri-ca's great poets. This symposium is W. Foster, ex-secretary of state, while ca's great poets. This symposium is Professor Goldwin Smith, in "Christianillustrated with magnificent portraits ity's Millstone," eloquently contends with fond and humorous touches he of all the above named poets. The Jan- that the books of the Old Testament girlhood in one of the most attractive uary and February numbers will also are simply historical books devoid of New England university towns. A contain papers by representative think-fits from the Nicaragua Canal" are on Personal Recollections of Ameri-logically set forth by Arthur Silva of thirty-two calebrated pointings supstriking feature of this number which the Second Empire." Albert D. Van- cially chosen by Mr. Low during a re the eminent French author Henry Gaul- of the Empire." lieur, entitled "The Wonders of Hypnotism as Recently Demonstrated by Leading French Scientists." Professor Richard T. Ely, of the Univ rsity of Wisconsin, and Justice Walter Clark, LL.D., argue in favor of "Hovernment Control of the Telegraph." Professor George D. Herron contributes an admirable paper on "The Opportunity of the Church in the Present Social Crisis." Professor Frank Parsons discusses, in his masterly manner, the problem of municipal lighting. Helen H. Paul Rourget, which accompanies an admirable paper on "The Opportunproblem of municipal lighting. Helen H. Gardener, in a clear, able and concise manner argues on the question of "Wo man Suffrage." The editor of the Arena contributes a biographical sketch of the Dromgoole opens her brilliant serial story of Tennessee life, entitled "The Valley Path," which will run during six issues of the Arena. The frontis-piece is a fine portrait of Professor Richard T. Ely. There is also a full page portrait of Miss Dromgoole in her mountain costumes—"Out for a Day's Fishing." Altogether this number of the Arena is exceedingly attractive.

Among special features of extraor-dinary importance which the North Amedican Review has in preparation for 1896 is a series of articles by Mr. Gladstone on "The Future State and the Condition of Man in It." The series will begin in the January number. In an early number also will appear o discussion of "Cuba's Future," by Emilio Castelar, the famous Spanish statesman.

Hon. David A. Wells, in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly for December, follows the introductory paper of his series on "Principles of Taxation with a very readable and instructive account of "The Comparatively Recent Tax Experiences of the Federal Government of the United States." in which he sets forth the strange mixture of ways for raising revenue adopted during and just after the civil war. In one of the illustrated articles of this number Professor G. Frederick Wright presents "New Evidence of Glacial Man in Ohio." which consists in the finding of a stone knife imbedded in glacial gravel near Steubenville. Professor James Sully shows us childhood "On the Side of Law." giving much evidence of an instinct for order and regularity in the child. A quite seasonable article is "The Anatomy of Speed Skating," by Dr. R. Tait Mc-Kenzie, giving the physical measurements of several champion skaters with pictures of the men. Herbert Spencer continues his series on professional institutions by tracing the evolution o the teacher from the priest, and throws much light upon clerical control of secular education. Professor W. R. Newbold contributes a psychological study of "Suggestibility, Automatism. and Kindred Phenomena." The dean of Montreal writes on "Sir John Lubbock and the Religion of Savages," acness of barbarous tribes. D. Appleton

Outing for December is full of the hearty vigor of these early winter days. The contents are as follows: "A River Between," by Florence Guertin; "The Cream of the Vale;" "Charlie," by Ralph Bergengreu: "Skating," by Ed Bermuda Awheel," by Thomas B. Dow- | New York. Subscription, \$2 a year. den; "On the Frontier Service," by Lieut. G. W. Van Deusen: "Characteristics of Canadian Foot-"New Hampshire National

usual editorials, poems and records. Two very important facts in connection with the new era of magazines are illustrated in the December Cosmopolitan. Its fiction is by Stevenson, the last story written before his death. "Ouida," Sarah Grand, Zangwill and the beginning of James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no stronger array of fiction zine-money could not buy better. Nor number of really distinguished artists engaged upon the illustration of a single number. The reader might be puzzled to know how such a number can be made at the price of 10 cents. But the magazine itself affords the solution. It contains 139 pages of advertising, which, as the publishers announce, is from \$4000 to \$8000 more net is that, when Lincoln removed with his family from Indiana to Illinois, he printed in any magazine, of any kind, and in any country. It breaks the and in any country. It breaks the solution of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out, at a good of the journey to peddle out. The Balin is quickly absorbed and gives the best and most Frequent Service. world's record in the publishing busi- profit, a stock of small wares which he ness. Moreover, the cost of the artists had bought for the purpose. The whole and authors who appear in this num- installment is rich in picturesque de-

that the 10-cent magazine, bringing, as it does, the best in art and literature into all classes, is an educational movement second in importance only to that UNITED STATES f the public schools.

Among the notable features of the Argonaut for Dec. 2, 1895, are: "The Sacrifice of Sam," being the story of a Cowboy's Love and What it Led Him to, by Lester Ketchum; and letters from den on what the English think the Marlborough-Vanderbilt marriage from Paris on "Rent Day in Paris," and from New York on the interesting topics of the hour.

An entirely new edition of the works t Lord Byron is announced by Mac nillan & Co. It will be edited by Mr . E. Henley and will include, besid the complete poetical works, the le ters of Byron, public and private, whic are usually admitted to be among the best of English letters. This edition, of business, which will be in ten volumes, will present for the first time since the seven teen-volume edition of 1833, long since out of print, a fitting shrine for the works of one of the greatest poets of

With characteristic timeliness th North American Review for December pens with a symposium on "The Work of the Next Congress," which is dis cussed by such eminent authority a W. Hazeltine, Representatives Thomas C. Catchings, of Mississippi, Jonathan P. Dolliver, of Iowa, George N. Southwick, of New York, and John | C. Bell, of Colorado. Mrs. Lynn Linton writes on "Cranks and Crazes," rigorously depicting the various fads modern times, and Professor N. S. shaler contributes a thoughtful paper on "The Last Gift of the Century." part of his life to the study of mendicancy in Great Britain, tells "How Lon-

which has just come to hand, certainly entitles that bright publication to a place in the front rank of America's magazines. There are nine superb reproductions of celebrated paintings. Ohio,) for December is the most atwhich illustrate "Killing Genius" by tractive number of that sprightly mag-Paul Bourget, which accompanies a strong. The frontispiece is a portrait good picture of the celebrated author of the dead poet, the latest and one of in his study. Max Pemberton contributes another exciting story "From the Diary of a Valet," which is considered story by Percival Pollard, the brilliant the best he has yet done; besides an Western journalist. It is a strong con-

ately low. The Cosmopolitan thinks NOTHING SUCCERDS LIKE SUCCESS. ... THE ...

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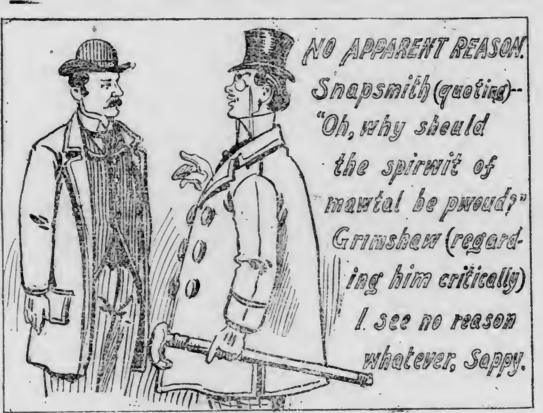
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710 Torrey Bidg, Duluth Minn. at New Salem, exhibits a young genius and hero, doing wonderful feats of strength, risking his life to save con rades from drowning, and magically winning his way in a new communit by his integrity, his superior intelli gence, and his gift of entertaining speech. Along with the paper are twenty-five pictures, including a fac simile of Lincoln's first vote, portraits of him in 1856, 1857, 1858 and 1860, por traits of his early associates, and pic tures of all the important scenes of this period of his life. Elizabeth Stuar Phelps, in the same number describes any religious inspiration. "Our Bene- Christmas article of great beauty, as White and in the "Personal History of of thirty-two celebrated paintings spe will interest scientific thinkers and es- dam appropriately devotes the twelfth cent visit to Europe. There are parpecially physicians is from the pen of and concluding installment to "The End ticularly good stories by Anthony Hope and Robert Barr, a Christmas story by Ella Higginson, and a bright The Nickell Magazine for December, travel sketch by Cy Warman, the en-



pire," and the timely editorials. Mildred Artists Abroad," by Harriet Chedie Aldrich under the caption of "Topics of Connor, is an admirable critique on the Current Interest" contributes a number | work of American painters at the Berof anecdotes of remarkable interest lin exposition. It is rather spicy but about popular singers, actors and acsympathetically discriminating and

Without regard to numerous attractions incidental to the ever-joyous Christmas season illustrated in the high-est art, notably so "The Nativity of Christ," by Henry Mann, and "Christ in Modern Art," by Rufus R. Wilson, the Monthly Illustrator and Home and Country, for December, is remarkable for its excellence. It is not unjust to others in that field to say that it is a magazine of exalted merit. The illusselecting quotations unfairly and ignoring recent evidence on the religiousness of barbarous tribes. Described the control of change ment. The illustrations alone in the current issue number 177. And they are all fine. Besides this there are many other footbase. this there are many other features which deserve and will attract attenworthy of notice because of the galaxy of talent drawn upon to furnish the il-Justrations, is one of a series of con-

tributions under the title "My Pet Subject," from the pen of Arthur Hoeber. embellished with reproductions which do credit to the originals from paintings W. Sandys; "Hunting the Caiman," by and drawings of the artists represented Edward French; "Two Hours Over De- In "A Glance at William Hogarth," by coys," by E. A. Shepherd; "An Outing Clarence Cook; "A City of Ghosts," by In Labrador," by R. G. Taber; "Caribou Hunting in Quebec," by the late Japanese War Caricatures," by Flora E. P. Rogers; "A Flying Visit to Ha- Lucas, and "The Pottery of the North vana," by Annetta Halliday-Antona; American Indians," by W. J. Hoffman, "Salmon Fishing on Snake River," by M.D., lovers of art and popular litera-Frank C. Read: "Lenz's World Tour ture will revel. They are all attractive Awheel;" "A Turkey Hunt;" "Up to Issued by the Monthly Illustrator Pub the Snow in a Dak Gharri;" "Touring lishing company, 149-153 Leonard street

"How to Win at Football" is one of the interesting features of the Christmas number of Frank Leslie's Pleasant Guard," by George H. Moses, and the Hours for Boys and Girls. It is by Wilfred P. Pond, and gives some good suggestions for the information of football team that would be almost in vincible. Another valuable article is "The Children of Corea," by A. B. d Guerville. Then there is a Christmas story by Judith Spencer; several other short stories; an illustrated Christmas poem by G. A. Davis; the continuation f "A Plucky Fight," by Edward Ellis, and "Three Little Heroines," has ever been presented in any maga- Jeanette H. Walworth; the description of a novel game, and a story for little has any magazine ever had a larger folks-all handsomely illustrated. The editor chats entertainingly and wisely about the new books for boys and girls,

Of several stories of Lincoln told in the second installment of the new "Life of Lincoln," in McClure's Magazine for December, one of the most interesting l per is divided amongst 400,000 copies, tails, and in Lincoln as he undertook spinging the cost per copy proportion- life on his own account, first as a flat- York,

and there are a number of puzzles.

instructive article by Ernest N. Bagg ception and skillfully told, being both on "The Last Days of the Second Em-

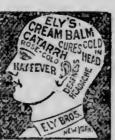
this month deals with the more prac- The windows will be filled with ever tical phases of the writer's trade. A valuable contribution to the literature of wheeldom is an article on "The Southern Girl and the Bicycle," by F. W. Hutchins. It presents in an entirely new light the ethical possibilities of the steel steed, and shows in an original manner its influence on soelety. The article contains much delicious humor, some deft touches of sentiment and a great deal of common

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With the holiday season drawing on and the customary rush of shoppers in sight, the big retail stores are making this year a special effort to present a gala appearance. Last Thursday the curtains were drawn from Panton & Watson's immense window space showing a mos elaborate and tasty holiday display and crowding the store with customers. was the first holiday opening of the season. Next Monday I. Freimuth's big windows will undergo a similar transformation and within a week all of the big stores will have followed suit Everyone had read the advertisements

holiday opening and on Thursday the omers. Everything in the store looks right and new and holiday decorations and goods are everywhere. For weeks, O. W. Cook, the designer and window trimve and he has accomplished a che l'oeuvre. The principal attraction is th elaborate panorama representing Santa Claus drawn by six tiny reindeer in the various stages of a trip from the frozen regions to Panton & Watson's store. There is a mimic stage of large size and he seenery works automatically to th elight of the spectators, of whom ther

is invariably a large crowd while tl

panorama is in operation. The remaind f the window is trimmed with a backround of some fleecy stuff which gives a rivid impression of Arctic coolness. This revails in all the windows. What Mr. Cook designates as his Christmas box" window is filled with lainty and artistic articles of every decription all of celluloid. Last year, acplaced by celluloid. Then there are windows filled with shoes, dress goods, lamps and crockery, albums, books. Christmas cards, toys of all descriptions and other things too numerous to mention. Right between the big doors at the entrance Mr. Cook has arranged a small heliday piece which takes mightily with the children, but of course not so well the children, but of course not so well as the big panorama with its shifting scenes which cost \$1000. It has been in existence two years and last year was in a window in Providence, R. I., and attracted so much attention that the streets were blocked so that police were necessary to keep the spectators moving.

When the curtains are taken down from I. Freimuth's windows next Monday the shoppers will be treated to a spectacle which reminds one strongly of the pictured representations of fairy land. Manager Joseph Sattler, of the dress goods department, has put forth some of

oods department, has put forth some is best work in the line of designing he large west window is filled with estily arranged celluloid and plush goods, and handkerchiefs on a backgoods, and handkerchiefs on a back-ground the color scheme of which is a harmony of pink, green and yellow, I'n-der the glow of seventy-two large col-ored incandescents the scene will be one of great beauty. In the west window will be a miniature old-fashioned sawmill running at full blast with a backrunning at full blast with a background of toys of every description. Be

sides these will be a Christmas tree cal-

culated to make the average child' About as neat a window display as will oe attempted will be that of Williamson & Mendenhall at the "Big Duluth" store variety of fancy Christmas goods, but A Anderson has designed a most cleve feature. The scene will be one of wint and will represent an old farm house a the foot of a mountain. The ground an mount outside will be covered with glistening snow and the trees hang heavy with their fleecy burden. Near the old well curb a little lake will be seen, its surface covered with ice and apparntly inviting the onlooker to venture ut with his skates. At Howard & Haynie, Designer A. J.

Lindquist has completed a most unique conception which will be placed in the east window. There will be a big mill with a water wheel constantly turning. Inside the mill may be seen the mille and his family. A real nice funny of Santa Claus looking as natural as li vill come from his little store hous limb up and down the chimney and dis ribute gifts among the small urchins of he miller's family, who are peacefull sleeping. The west window will contain display af fine dress goods and choice utside the store there will be a mail bo for Santa Claus, where the good childen may drop in letters telling the pres nts they most desire. They are sure of

ecciving an answer.

At Silberstein & Bondy's Manage Frank Hatch, of the lace department, ha ust decided on the decoration of the irm's windows. In the west window miniature house will be built of umbrel las, gloves, aprons and little kniek knacks appropriate to Christmas tide The back ground will be a harmoniou combination of delicate colors. In th east window the principal display will b of elegant dress goods and cloaks. Lit up y a multitude of incandesecuts thes vindows are bound to prove attractive M. S. Burrows will make an elaborate andow display as usual this year and the big clothing store will add its quot to the blaze of glory along West Superio

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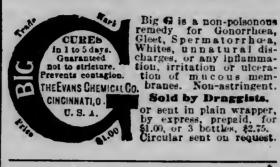
scribed, to-wi': Lot numbered six (6), in block thirty-two (32), of the plat of Duluth Heights, Sixth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, and situated in sald county of St. Louis and state of Mirmesota, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and interest, twenty-five dollars attorney's fees and the disbursedollars attorney's fores and the disburse-ments allo wed by la w. Which said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the cit y of Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the 23rd day of De-ember, 1895, at 10 o' clock a. m. of that day.

Dated November 9t h, 1895.
R. D. HUBBARD,
Assig nee of Mortgagee.
M.cGIFFERT & McC AFFREY,
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Whereas said mortgage and the principal note thereby secured contain provisions that if any default be made in the payment of any installment of interest thereon when the same becomes due, then and in any such case, the said mortgagee may elect without notice that the whole may elect without notice that the whole principal sum thereby secured and all accrued interest thereon shall immediately become due and payable and may enforce payment thereof by foreclosure or other legal measures; and

Whereas default was made in the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said note and mortgage due November 1st, 1895, amounting to the sum of eighty (80.00) dollars, the payment of which was secured by said mortgage, by reason whereof the undersigned mortgagee and legal holder of said note and mortgage has elected to exercise said option and has heretofore declared and does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said note and mortgage with all accrued interest thereon to be now due and payable; and

with all accrued interest thereon to be now due and payable; and
Whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand eighty-four and 16-100 (2084.16) dollars, principal and interest, and seventy-five (75.00) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure thereof; and
Whereas no action or proceeding at law

Whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to re-cover the debt secured by said mortgage cover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz.: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The westerly fifteen (15) feet of lot thirty (30), block six (6), and all of lots thirty-one (31), thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33), in block six (6), all in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth, according to the

Addition to Duluth, according to the rement of the sum of three hundred five which said premises with the hereditaments and 55-100 (305.55) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by E. Kermisch to the Highland Improvement Company (a corporation), bearing date the 30th day of January, 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 6tr. day of March, 1893, at of mortgages. t y and state, on Monday, the 23rd day of I becomber, A. D. 1895, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date

of sale, as provided for by law.

1 lated November 9th, 1895.

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launched for another brief season, and the varied fancies of the dressmaker's art appear in rapid succession, it is a good time to consider the renewed oppor-Now that the winter fashions are fairly good time to consider the renewed opportunities for economies in dress which are so easy to accomplish when fashions

The observing woman who persists in admiration. result is a surprising success, if she is toward the back, lower and lower, until an adept in the art of transformation; the two ends of the spray meet. The she is wise, too, if she can recognize the waist is made very pointed in the front, point where dress renovation becomes an edged with braid, while the back is is not worth the outlay of time and from which the finest cream lace is almoney required to make it up to date.

taste, and the latter quality will often serve more effectually than the money, which are of satin, finished with long if it is accomplished by grace and style of | ivory suede gloves. figure, so there is something to compensate for the lack of the wherewithal to buy regardless of cost. It is the happy medium in dress which is so difficult to gored skirt of this delicate material. strike, because it is hard to make one

basques, yokes and wide collars, which much brilliancy as the real gems. At the are such a feature of fashion this season, neck is a quilling of ivory tulle with aid very materially in fixing over the similar dew drops. This lovely toilette is old gowns. The vest can be of one completed with long suede gloves and a material and the revers and basque of fan in the Empire style, mounted or another, so the whole front of the bodice mother-of-pearl sticks. If preferred this is practically new. Very pretty vests are made of old-fashioned silk handker- oredr of things could be reversed and the skirt made of plain silk or satin, with chiefs, with variegated palm leaves scat- waist of chine velvet, which is so poputered over a red ground. They are first lar just now. Any gown composed of accordion plaited and arranged with a these fancy velvets should be made in exslight pouch effect, and are very effective ceedingly simple style. for decorative in a dark blue gown. Yokes of satin materials lose half their charm if covered with lace or embroidered with they are over trimmed or made with too beads, and yokes of velvet are just as many folds or draperies. fashionable as ever, and they help out wonderfully in making a small bit of and beaded nets are used and there is a material do for a waist. Slashing the tendency to revert to diaphanous mawaist and sleeves and inserting a con- terials for very smart occasions. A few trasting material is another way of years ago it would have been considered eking out a small quantity. Four or very odd for a young girl to go to a ball five slashes can be made in the sleeves, with a silk or brocade dress, but of late and as many in the bodice both back and these materials have quite superseded front, and when they are arranged V tulle and such youthful stuffs and alshape, tapering to nothing at the waist though they are more expensive in the line, the effect is very flattering to the beginning, they are cheaper in the end, figure. A black crepon with insertions because tulle can only be worn once or of white satin, trimmed on all the edges with a tiny line of jet, is in very good style. The same effect is given to the skirt, which shows a line of white up

FUR WAISTS FASHIONABLE. Fur waists are a fashionable fancy which can be made very useful if you have some pieces of ermine or Persian lamb. Small pieces of Persian lamb will make the upper part of a waist, which designs. One extra charming and unique can be finished by a wide belt of black was made of chine velvet lined with pink satin draped around in soft folds on a lining boned like the waist, fastening at edges. An enormous velvet bow fastened With a fancy vest of lace above the belt, edges. At the neck. and faney collar band and black cloth sleeves and skirt, the gown is very stun-

Waists of the new printed velvets and Liberty velveteens are made quite plain How to Purchase a Fashion. and full, with simply a collar band and bow of satin ribbon. Satin ribbon also forms the belt, which is fastened by a protty buckle. As such waists do not require an expert hand to fit and make them, they are a very inexpensive addition to the wardrobe and can be worn with any skirt. One feature of these of fashionable gossip which cannot fail waists is the unusual amount of fulness gathered in at the belt. In mose cases they are cut with only one seam, which brown and red chiffon made over silk in a lighter shade of the same color are used for theater waists. The chiffon may be gathered or accordion plaited, as you like. A wide collar of black and white lace highly jetted makes a pretty finish.

A Frenchman, a "pupil of Mme. Delak and sarte" and a student of colors and fabrics as now taught in the schools of described at home," advised the lecturer. Then he went on to tell the petite woman that her proportions were perfect and vate classes in New York upon fabrics. He calls his class "The Fabric gowns into shapelessness when all she proceeded were a well fitted gown of proper to the petity of very distinguish.

A Frenchman, a "pupil of Mme. Delak and sarte" and a student of colors and fabrics as now taught in the schools of detail the went on to tell the petite woman that it was foolish to stuff and wad gowns into shapelessness when all she proceeded were a well fitted gown of proper to the petity of very distinguish.

thnes used. A second gown of brown ory-colored guipure, with a square yoke it. "That is very pretty in the back, at the back and deep shoulder capes of but"—hesitated the audience. the same lace. The neck band and

pouched front is of cream silk gauze,

patterned with a design of pale pink

guipure down the front.

# ning Gowns.

We shall be plunging more or less the less difficult it is to adapt them to individual taste and special needs, and there are many satisfactory discoveries for those who cannot afford to enter the circle of the ultra-fashionable, and must skirt around the edges to gather ideas and glean suggestions, says the New individual taste and special needs, and the less difficult it is to adapt them to individual taste and special needs, and there are many satisfactory discoveries for those who cannot afford to enter the circle of the ultra-fashionable, and must skirt around the edges to gather ideas and glean suggestions, says the New individual taste and special needs, and the less than the tent to individual taste and special needs, and which winter brings in its train and shadowed by the drop of tufted feathers of the most core in the that the would have the goods cut off before sending home.

And this is the way the class went on, with results so gratifying that the would nearly mo the fabries before they and early mo the fabries before sending home.

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T and glean suggestions, says the New of their various patrons, Among some of the work of th

come never fails to discover her chances gown composed of ivory-white satin. The for some degree of style among the skirt of this material is fully gored and fleeting fashions of the day. She utilizes delicately braided in mixed gold and silevery scrap of ribbon and silk, every bit ver cord starting from the top of the of lace on her gowns and hats, and the hip seam and trailing off half way down extravagance, for sometimes the garment Zouave shaped in rich green velvet lewed to droop carelessly all round. Every woman can dress elegantly if Huge bows of the green velvet draped she has unlimited means, but every wo- with lace adorn the front, while two man with money does not dress in good | flounces of the lace drape the neck and

PRETTY EVENING DRESS. The second leader is a tasteful even gown of Viennese rose velvet with full The waist is made in court style and gown do the service of three or four; but the seams in front are hidden by folded the woman who studies herself and the bretelles of pink velvet and a narrow possibilities of fashion with some care waistband of the same finishes off the will make a pretty good success of this top of the skirt. These folded bands are cut on the cross and spangled with Per-Fancy vests, wide revers and added sian diamond dewdrops, which have as

> For dressy gowns a great deal of gauze twice. Nets beaded with sequins and irdescent drops are very effective in ball room and any fairly substantial net wil stand a good deal of wear. Redfern tells us there is quite a quantity of these trimmings in their evening gowns. Some really delightful theater cloaks I saw at these attractive salons were i light shades of velvet, lined with quilted silk and trimmed with white thibet chinchilla and ermine, in many pretty

#### BUYING A DRESS.

#### able Toilet. An interesting New York letter in the

bints in the following remarks:

crepon has a waist and upper part of fabric is to gather it at the waist line dots appear and disappear. Here, the sleeve of chameleon silk and a collar and let it fall full front and back. You Jacques," to the little helper standing of cream satin braided with brown and will be surprised at the transformation by, "take hold of this braid and waik ! gold. A pretty way to renovate a striped in the material. It will sometimes look twice around the figure." silk gown which has been in use all sum- like long, slender figures, even if a dot- Jacques made two revolutions with the mer is observed in a toilet which has a ted goods, adding to the height. More braid, which was a very broad, very lace waist made over changeable taffeta often, however, the ligures either spread deep open-work silk and floss combinasilk, which harmonizes or contrasts pret- out or become distorted in a way that tion, and drew the material in at the

of a bow at the tack, and a soft draper, and back and turned the draped woman one and that little block goods—so very pretty lace collarette, so useful to cover around for inspection. It was a black ip the defects of an old waist, is of ground with a fleur-de-lis pattern upon women

"But," said the professor, "disagree bows are of pink ribbon, and the slightly able in front. Ladies, you have hit upon the trouble with that fabrie at once. It is a material that is stately flowers, and trimmed with insertion of when used in long folds, but hideous when distorted. It is the ideal back for I will suggest that she has a house dress made of it, using a plain front and plain sleeves have great, drooping folds of is a member of the gulld. In fact, she warmth equal almost to that of an entire the fleur-de-lis and allow the train to is one of the originators. come well around the skirt towards the front. So much for the first lesson

luck to see, two especially attracted my seasons

Unshrinkable Flannel

pecially if they are made of velvet; and white dress of summer if you like, but not do my draping this time with inex-The next way to proceed with the for a very large woman, because its

tily with the colors in the skirt. The makes you shim the material for a waist. Two more tevolutions and added also to match.

The lace forms a short coquille basque. The lace forms a short coquille basque and browns, and collar band, braces and slashed epaulets fancy it for trimming, or for neck fichu, the foot of the skirt, and so the work are black satin lined with shot silk. or even for sleeves and collar. This of trimming went on. The dotted goods Points, loops, and plattings of ribbon and lace frills adorn the collar and a novel design is carried out in striped velvet and satin ribbon, plain in front at the side, with stiff loops instead of a bow at the back, and a soft drapery of a bow at the back, and a soft drapery He gathered it in quick folds at front that light goods could be worn by any

> checker-boards, or as if dressed in golf offered boas, or ruches, or soft "beas-stockingette, are made mostly of heavy ties"—only secure beauty as well as dissatin. They are for sleeves as they give the large look to the arms and shoulders.
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> This is desired by thin women because the large look to the arms and shoulders.

and the owner felt as if she had twice as and she, "of having the pieces of goods and the owner felt as if she had twice as and she, "of having the pieces of goods and the owner felt as if she had twice as said she, "of having the pieces of goods and pieces of goods of goods and pieces of goods and pieces of goods of goods and pieces of goods and pieces of goods The first one this week is an exceed-ingly artistic and becoming evening plaids are the most difficult to use. They this on account of the satisfaction they around

yoke of satin, plaited in to form the collar. Around the edge of this yoke the waist is embroidered with jet, and below this it is shashed to show the light shade of satin.

Sleeves are often unlike the waist, esspecially if they are made of yelyet; and will transform any gown into modest effect. It may of course be finished with fur and used as an outdoor garment.

MADE FROM "NOTHING."

Still another affair is to be made from a "mere nothing" of material. From a belt a little blouse extends to the breast line, where it is finished by a band of jewel where it is finished by a band of jewel to "make the proprietion of the proprietion". The price is \$5," put in the proprietion of the price is \$5," put in the proprietion of the proprie pecially if they are made of velvet; and two materials, one for the puri and the other for the lower sleeve, are some-

where it is thuished by a band of jewel ibbon; the ribbon passes up over the shoulders, outlining a square yoke, and francs more than these vells are retailed comes down under the arms, outlining a at in Paris. Another ready-made vell that very big armhole. This little garment slips is much used is this with the Russland over any bodice, the big armholes giving chemille dots; the map is very long and no trouble. The belt should match the the dots far apart. They are quite stylish towards of the chemille dots are quite stylish. shk, which astribunizes of conclusts for a waist. Two more revolutions outlined jeweled ribbon, and a stock collar may be with tailor made gowns, and the lace elg spend all the money possible on herself sell for \$1.50 each. Black vells are more can really look more like a hunter return- used than others, always have been, and head with gaping mouth at one end and a triumphant bunch of tails at the other, modish now—were designed for large women.

DRESSING MISS GOULD.

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The little blocks that give more instant and safe factory effect an eern lace edge is a novelty, but of the large will as the solid blacks. The little black and white blocks that to an outer garment that the addition ing takes so well as the solid blacks are making women look like modified about the throat of some one of the many. The ready-made veils are more adapted about the throat of some one of the many to the present style of wearing the throat of the present style of wearing the large that have the large that the large that have the

> This is desired by thin women because frequently into wide flaps that lie out over sought after in veils and neck ribbons. garment made on the sumptuous plan. In one of the lectures, a woman more practical than the others asked the question of how to try on the fabries before tion of how to try on the fabries before

tips, and falling from this ruche are very no

jecket

is another way to enlarge a scant skirt. The bodice has a circular yoke of satin, platted in to form the col-

of them have a flower or leaf design in stead of the dot, but those with sprays ar net bought by the yard, as the lace ed You do know so much about vell

miration. "I want you to show me son net by the yard." "Certainly," was the affable answer "We will begin with this pure silk net "Horrors!" Interrupted the enstomer garment made on the sumptuous plan. "It takes a yard for a veil. Who ever the most picturesque folk have been heard of giving \$4 a yard for veiling?"

> no good, although most women cannot tell it from the real. The dots are ap-plied by machinery. The net is spread over a white cloth, and a sheet of metal with coles in it, like a collander, is laid over it: then a soft mixture of felt is run over then a soft mixture of felt is run over the metal, and there is your dotted vell. It does not wear, for the dots fall off, leaving holes, and dampness is destruction to veiling dotted by this process. Real chenille veiling can be bought as low as 25 cents a yard, but the meshes are coarse and the dots almost as far apart as heus' teeth. Closely dotted Tuxedo net is much used, as well as the Brussels mesh. The meshes are woven more closemesh. The meshes are woven more closely this season than last, though they come in coarse and medium, and the most come in coarse and medium, and the most styllsh and closely dotted."
> "Some women look simply dreadful in veils with a close mesh." volunteered the customer, as she ordered five or six cut off of different pieces that took her fancy.
> "Oh, yes, indeed," continued the authority. "Now a dark woman doesn't look at all well in a very fine mesh. It makes her look darker and older, and she should always fancy yeiling without fancy coarse her look darker and older, and she should always fancy veiling with a fancy coarse mesh. On the other hand, a woman with vellow hair, fair skin and a high color looks conspicuous in a veil with a coarse mesh. She needs something woven closely to tone her color down. Brussels net with a spray or leaf and a lace border woven in is wonderfully becoming to her. Brown nets with a white dot and edge are becoming to fair people, or those with golden brown eyes and hair, but to the woman with pale cheeks and jet black locks, never.

locks, never.

"Chiffon veiling is not much used now, though I can hardly understand why, for women say that It is warm, and it should be a great protection in cold weather. It makes a pretty woman look much prettier, and, while it may sound contradictory, an ugly one uglier. Let a woman with ten crow's feet around her eyes don a black-dotted chiffon veil and her best woman friend will declare she has twenty. There are so many ways of wearing a veil ocks, never. There are so many ways of wearing a ve There are so many ways of wearing a veto make it either very becoming or vet umbecoming. The woman hasn't been boy yet pretty enough to look well with piece of net stretched tightly across he face, and Venus herself would have look ugly with a black chenille dot adorning the end of her nose. The style of letting the vell hang loose from the crown of the tightly across he will remedy these evils.

"French women are wearing veils in the evening right along, that is, white on of single width. This is the latest in evening wear. It is a pure silk net, and is of single width. This is the latest in ing wear. It is a pure silk net, and fine that it looks exactly like a sp web in design and quality. The dots and there render it becoming. Plain and dotted tulles are also almost it ble. The ready-made veils are not us the interest of them a voil is

all in the evening for then a veil is tirst and last for use, to keep the hiplace, and not for looks, so it is cheaper."
"Is there anything new in mourieils?" finally asked the eils?" finally asked the customer, as pulled down her searlet vest and loo nto the distance as if she were talnkin the time when she might need son "Two or three things," was the Mourning vells only come by the for those made up are too elaborate, people dressing in black like some quiet. This Brussels net—of course know that it is the only net that is nourning, though you often see a with a crepe veil hanging to her behind and a fancy net veil over her behind and a fancy net veil over her fa-with the two rows of English crepe a a fancy gimp border, is just out. T crepe is put on plain, or in scallops, a cording to fancy. Now, here is an ext fine piece of net, with a border of Fren-crepe, which is much finer and soft than the English and a little more expe-sive. Besides the band of crepe this in has a fancy border, and is very becoming

has a fancy border, and is very becoming to a young widow, doing double duty partially shielding her from the stares of

An old black crepon waist is made quite dressy and stylish, too, by a narrow playe of cream satin covered with jet applique, below which is some green slik covered with shadowy pink from a mere series of talk of the portrait exhibition there is a dress upon Mrs. Kingdon, mother of the portrait exhibition there is an arrow playe, below which is some green slik covered with shadowy pink from a mere series of talk of the portrait exhibition there is an arrow playe, below which is some green slik from a mere series of talk of the portrait exhibition there is an arrow playe, below which is some green slik to something that the portrait exhibition there is an arrow playe, below which is some green slik to belt, where they mere the player of the silk with a milling special ready player. The twist at the bottom of the silk with a milling special ready player to be an arrow player to the silk with a milling special ready player. The waist is fingure is made full and of the second that the power in a strength of the silk with a milling special ready player. The waist is fingure in an arrow player to the silk with a milling special ready player. The waist is fingure in an arrow player to the silk with a milling special ready player. The waist is fingure in an arrow player for the silk with a milling special ready player. The waist is fingure in an arrow player for the power in a state of the power in a strength of ery frequently lined with a white or very gages on page 627, conveying and me

#### A NOBLE LIFE

SPENT FOR AND WITH SUFFER-ING WOMEN.

A Life's Work Perpetuated through a Faithful Daughter, and Records of Priceless Value.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] What a vast amount of misery and suffering has been prevented by the clearheaded foresight of one noble woman! She had struggled, labored, and sacrificed for the welfare of her sex. The eyes of the women of the world were upon her.



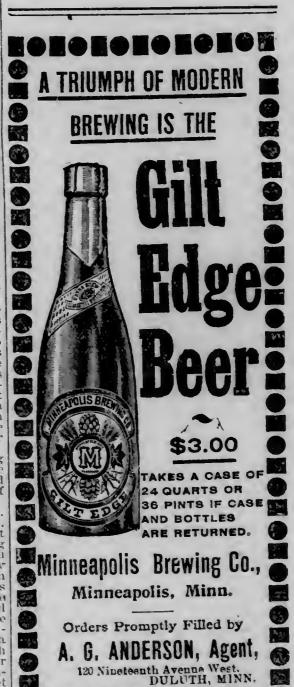
As she recalled the past, and tried to penetrate the future, a smile of supreme satisfaction passed over her honest face as she remembered that her life's work would be perpetuated.

The room in which she sat contained hundreds of volumes of records; and, turning to her daughter, she said, -"My daughter, this room, as you well know, contains the records of my life's work, in which for many years you have

so diligently assisted me. "By earnest application you have compassed my methods; and it is a happiness to think that when I leave, the glorious work will, through you, go on. "The mission is a noble one. Do as I have done: never permit a woman's ap-

peal to go unheeded. "These records tell of every case ever submitted to me; and it is my wish that the facts they contain shall in time prove a much-needed education to the women

of the world." Thus did Lydia E. Pinkham hand over to her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Pinkham, what may be termed the salvation of her sex; and that wonderful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which all druggists consider as standard as flour, goes on redeeming hundreds of women from the fearful consequences of female diseases.



partially shielding her from the stares of the unsympathetic public and at the same time enhancing her complexion."

"Thank you so much,' said the customer, as she took her parcel. "I've eight lovely veils for \$15, and gained much valuable information as to the styles besides; but I'm afraid you'll be saying like the darkies do down South, that I'm the 'question axinist 'oman' that you've ever had to deal with."

NOTES OF THE MODES.

"Dress" wraps of fur are this season "Dress" wraps of fur are this season wraps with a white or very gages on page 627, conveying and mortange of the register of deeds of the county of \$1. Sp3, at \$1. Sp3, and recorded in the of \$1. Sp3, at \$1. Sp3, and recorded in the of \$1. Sp3, and recorded in the of \$1. Sp3, and recorded in the of \$1. Sp3, and \$1. Sp3, a

one. There are very petite women, dainty little mites that they are, of the dress goods are cheaper this year than under side to keep them in position type that try eternally to balance the scales at 100 pounds, that can wear the plaids well. They need the padded patterned styles, and consequently it vorites for woolen and mixed dress fabrics. Evening Wisconsin, of Milwaukee, from the pen of Helen Ward contains a lot of fashionable gossip which cannot fail to be interesting. It contains valuable wints in the following remarks:

| Datterned styles, and consequently it possesses fabrics as they are for woolen and mixed dress fabrics costs less to get a stylish dress. But the costs less to get a stylish dress. But the women of the fabric class also agree women of the fabric class also agree women of the fabric class also agree that it is as much in the selection of about a third of an inch apart, or even and made into comfortable proportions, was amazed to get a gown for \$6, so fair the present season can be made either. A Frenchman, a "pupil of Mme. Del
and made into connoctable proportions, you pay for them, and that the styles of the present season can be made either as materials were concerned. "Get an very pretty or very disagreeable.

plique, below which is some green silk covered with shadowy pint flowers, formed first two box platts from the year of the same of the white object of the lessons was to formed first two box platts from the year of the white object of the lessons was to shadowy pint flowers, formed first two box platts from the year of the white object of the lessons was to formed first two points and the white object of the lessons was to shadowy pint flowers, formed first two points and the white two points are the points of the platted to point two points and the white two points are the points of the platted to point two points and the principle of the platted to point two points and the principle of the platted to point two points and the principle of the platted to point flowers, and this is many the points of the platted two points and the principle of the platted two points and the points of the platted two points of the platted two points of the platted two points and the principle of the platted two points of the platted two points and the principle of the platted two points and the points of the platted two points and the points of the platted points and points and the points of the platted points and the points and the points of the platted points and the points so narrow that small bits which have mever been of any use before come in mever been of any use before come in mever been of any use before come in the good stream of the state of the season last winter are the most perplexing problems, but the against delicit one of the lessons the lecturery made late in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take out the material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you take the form of the season last winter are good style now if you take the form of the season last winter are good style now if you as a material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you as a material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season last winter are good style now if you as a material better woman in whose house he lectured in the previous stand up as a material better woman in whose house he lectured in the season in the previous stand up as a material better woman in whos

A Creation in Combrie

#### SOME NEW VEILINGS. Astonishing Things Which Are Now Fashionable.

Winter Sports, Especially Curling and Skating Are Well Under Way.

Preparations For the Bonspiel Are Progressing More Than Ever.

This Season Promises to Be Exceptionally Lively For Polo Teams.

This season promises to be an ex- One night Pete's owner, Frank Bowceptionally lively one in winter sports, man, heard him chasing the cattle home The common ones are already in full The next day the disgusted farmer locked lations between the Japanese Christians several other rinks have been started water. When Pete was released his deand are in full and successful operation. There is snow enough on the ground for useful trait appeared. The ploughing seasleighing, and many have taken advan- son was on and Mr. Bowman was wont rage of this already.

the Glen Avon rink is in excellent condition, and searcely a night passes that several games are not played. Many new faces are to be observed on the ice this winter while the old note leading the astonished brute at his heels. When the farmer

Preparations for the bonspiel are progressing grandly, and as before remarked. Duluth's attempt promises to lim the whale of all spiels. Special rates of one fare for the round trip have been granted by the railroads, and almost daily assurances come in from some city that its curlers will be on hand in full force. During the week the St. Paul Carnival association politely invited the Duluth curlers and their guests to come down to the carnival and curl from

Jan. 21 to Jan. 30. The Aberdeen Curling club, of St. Paul, has decided to send two rinks to Duluth and their members will include such old players as Dr. W. D. Kelly, J F. Adamson, H. L. Snowdon, Tom Scott, George Cunningham and J. F. Mc-Namara. Milwaukee will send five or six rinks, Utica, N. V., will send several in all probability, and so it goes, so on the whole the assurances could not be

Polo is to be a lively factor in the wlater's sports. The Duluth club is reorganized with Guy Calhoun and Colin Beaton, formerly of the Y. M. C. A. team, in place of Don McLennan and Henry Meining. The Zeniths, composed of boys who are on the verge of young manhood, wil represent the Y. M. C. A. this winter under the style of the Zenlths of the Y. M. C. A. These boys played good polo last year, and they will be abl-, no doubt, to put up a game which, will make the Duluths "hustle." \* \* \*

The Duluth club will play the St Paul club in January and will probably play also at the St. Paul carnival. The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is now endeavoring to organize still another polo club to play with the Zeniths partly by way of practice and Director Ames is anxious to get the names of Y. M. C. A. members who would like to joln.

Instructor Ames has written to Minneapolis and Ashland for the purpose of arranging polo or basket ball games. or for a gymnastic contest of a pentathon nature. Nothing has been heard from either place, but it is hoped that good events may be arranged in all

From 5:30 to 6 in the afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is devoted to business and professional men who desire to renew their muscular molecules. and the class is very well patronized. A new exercise has been introduced which has created lots of sport. A punching bag has been suspended from the ceiling, and the class gathers about this in a circle, start it going, and the

The vim and enthusiasm with which these grave and reverend seniors enter into the sport is ludicrous in the extreme. When their blood gets in good circulation. all considerations of dignity and years are dropped and the business man, whose associates never see him off his pedestal,

and Winnipeg, Rowing association at Min-etonka last summer W. C. Sargent, George way will inaugurate dally through buffet the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railing to the Sargent Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Ch

ory of the association will be begun. Lately Duluth has lost an oarsman and polo and football player, whose work in ill these lines has been excellent, as his ersonal characteristics were pleasant. Hal Ballou has been removed to the road by his employers, the Duluth Rubber company, and hereafter his headquarters will be in Minneapolis, Instead of Du-

#### HAD THE STRAP HABIT. The True Story of an Intelligent Terrier.

errier belonging to a farmer living near the middle branch of the Little Beaver, three miles southeast of Elkton, in Elkrun township, Columbiana county. Pete is the terrier's name, and he is wholly without education. He is a young dog, and whatever he is he has made of him-

Pete first came into local prominence hrough his inveterate herding instinct lue, no doubt, to a distant trace of colliancestry in his blood. Whenever he go tired of playing about the spring house I rollicked Into the big pasture field and prought the cows in to be milked. The habit grew on him until he rounded up the weary animals half a dozen times :

blast. The Endion skating rink is oper- him up in the ealf pen and kept him for ating and has been for some time, and a month on a diet of pumpkins and lusion had vanished. It was about this time that his most to leave the wagons in the field when the probably be made within two or three

dinner bell sounded, and take his horses | weeks. It is not clear yet what the result Winter games are also all ready for in to the stables for the nooning. He rode one, the hired boy the other and the third been received by Rev. John H. DeForest they led. The odd horse jerked loose one to return to his field of work and he will be not a love and one. The ice at they led. The odd horse jerked loose one to return to his field of work and he will be not a love and one.

that Pete should lead this horse, and when once his charge tried to break away the sagacious mongrel ran twice around a sire of the Japanese to have the management in their hands wholly of the hospital connected with the Doshisha at Tokio which was established by Dr. Berry.

Missionary.

Revolutionized in a Generation.

The Industrial Growth--Cause of Rapid Increase in Population.

The latest information from the representatives of the American board who and the missionaries under the direction of the board is to the effect that the examination of the mission stations has been finished and that the committee is giving the final sittings preparatory to a return as will make her one of the great national to this country. The start from Japan will of the trip will be, but directions have this winter, while the old ones show that the summer has not been long enough to cause them to forget their skill.

When the farmer to the did ones show that the summer has not been long enough to cause them to forget their skill.

When the farmer to the farmer reached the stable there squatted Pete, still holding the halter strap while the plow horse stared quizzically down upon him.

Thereafter it was the understood thing to eation, both of them expecting to enter to the case of Dr. Berry, who returned to the case of Dr. Berry, who returned to the case of Dr. DeForest, and is now at Bath, Me., with his family, no decision him.

Thereafter it was the understood thing to the fall of 1897. In regard to the case of Dr. Berry, who returned to the case sire of the Japanese to have the manage-

The industrial development of Japan, says Dr. DeForest, has been remarkable. When he went to Osaka there were only two tall chimneys to be seen in the entired city, and those had been recently erected by foreign enterprise. But now the old central portion is entirely surrounded by a circle of tall chimneys where many kinds of manufacturing are being carried on. The Japanese all over the country are taking up these enterprises rapidly, and are now supplying European and American markets. It is very likely that our toothbrushes come from Osaka. Some of them have European marks upon them to conceal the real place of their manufacture, while others have "Osaka" in Japanese characters, which, of course, will not be recognized by American buy-ers,

.t the same time with this sudden jump gent Terrier.

Eastern Ohio is all torn up over the marvelous sagacity of a stoutly built mongrel terrier belonging to a farmer living near.

A Language That Has Been the same time with this sudden jump forward into international prominence and with the establishment of many manufacturing enterprises, has occurred a great increase in population. Since the opening of the empire to outside nations the population has gained from 30,000,000 to over 40,000,000 or much more than in the population has gained from 20,000,000 to over 40,000,000, or much more than in any other equal period. Dr. DeForest says that this is due mainly to the vast improvement in earing for human life, especially in the treatment of little children. Formerly they were carried off by thousands yearly by smallpox which was constantly prevalent among the people. The introduction of vaccination and of better medical science has saved millions of lives which would otherwise have been lost. The practice of infanticide has been materially cheeked, but the chief cause of the gain is in better medical treatment. The Japanese are very subject to consumption and the tendency to the disease is increased by their habit of sitting upon the floor with the shoulders crouched over, so that the lungs are much contracted. that the lungs are much contracted. in contrast with Japan, China lies a an immense unorganized mass, and would doubtless be carved up among the great European powers if it were not for their mutual jealousy. Yet there are qualities of the Chinese nature which are strong and valuable. The people are possessed of much more positiveness of character than the people of India who have been brought under the rule of England. Dr. DeForest believes that it is a critical arrest for Chine and that it is precisible epoch for China, and that it is possible for her to take such a start in civilization

# A CLEVER SWINDLE.

factors of the world.

Bank Account.



for next season's work.

It is now proposed to send a four oared and binder, which tied the bundles of wheat with a neat cord. The old strap instance of that it should be attended to at once without referring it to the board, and, secondly, that they were agreed unanimously as to what ought to be done.

sapling with the strap in his mouth and sapling affairs is very strong. They feel that they have come to the front rank among the nations, that their international standing as high as that of any people, and that they are entitled to look out for their religious affairs is very strong. They feel that they have come to the front rank among the nations, that their international standing as high as that of any people, and that they are entitled to look out for their religious affairs is very strong. They feel that they have come to the front rank among the nations, that their international standing as high as that of any people, and that they are entitled to look out for their religious affairs is very strong. They feel that they have come to the front rank among the nations, that their international standing as high as that of any people, and that they are entitled to look out for their religious affairs is very strong. They feel that they have come to take the ontrol of their religious affairs is very strong. They feel that they have come to take the outcome.

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The temper of the Japanese to take the ou rinks in a body for a skate under the with a leather strap in the roadway. An wing of Director A. S. Ames.

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\* \* Under the present atmospheric conditions, the boat clubs of course are quiet the road having in tow the luckless juventiles, the hastened back to ascertain his whereappears, then their interference would about he was seen marching grimly up the resisted. The committee went with the instructions in general not to act upon questions, but to refer them at once to the board, but in the case of minor matthe road naving in tow the luckless juvenenough. But on the first Tuesday in
January, instead of in April as heretofore,
the annual meeting will be held, and after
that a gymnasium will probably be started
for the purpose of putting the boys in trim
for the purpose of putting the boys in trim

The road naving in tow the luckless juveniles who had played the horse. This esles who had played the horse. This esiles who had played the hor Every check was good when given, and I never could trace the money from the hands of the man who attached the funds crew of seniors to the national regatta at Saratoga next summer. It will be done in all probability, and there is no reason why a crew should not be sent which will carry off the best there is. Among the seniors from whom the crew might be picked are George Gibson. Dan Mahoney, where the continued to make out.

Still Me Phall, Gry Cale of the series at once, and Pete as to what ought to be done.

Dr. DeForest is a keen observer of the beat and says that the recent development of the Japanese is wonderful. It is stamped upon their very language. New words are being introduced with great rapidity, and the change has been so great since the people who gave the checks, were released, the affair never stamped upon their very language. New words are being introduced with great rapidity, and the change has been so great since the people who gave the checks, were released, the affair never words are being introduced with great rapidity, and the change has been so great since the people who gave the checks, were released, the affair never words are being introduced with great rapidity, and the change has been so great since the people who gave the checks, were released, the affair never words are being introduced with great rapidity, and the change has been so great since the people who gave the checks, and says that the recent development of the Japanese is wonderful. It is stamped upon their very language. New words are being introduced with great rapidity, and the change has been so great since the people who gave the checks, and says that the recent development of the Japanese is wonderful. It is stamped upon their very language. New words are being introduced with great rapidity, and the change has been so great since the opening of the country to the people who gave the checks, and says that the recent development of the Japanese is wonderful. It is stamped upon their very language. New words are being introduced with great rapidity, and the change has been so great since the opening of the country to the people w

seniors from whom the crew might be picked are George Gibson. Dan Mahoney, Mack Thompson, Sid McPhail, Guy Calhoun, Julius Barnes and others. All of these have announced their intention of going into the gymasium for training this winter.

There will be a strong rivalry and plenty of good material for the junior crew of 1896. A number of promising young athletes will be candidates, and Duluth will have a strong junior team on the water next summer.

At the annual meeting of the Minnesota

Straw was unusually short this summer, he continued to make out.

Mr. Bowman is negotiating for the purchase of a full brother of Pete's, owned in the adjoining township of Yellow Creek. Allowing for cilmatic differences, this brother shows much the same aptitudes. His specialty is pulling taffy. It is hoped that the two mongrels may learn to work in pairs whenever the wheat harvest is heavy. They were born in a harness closet.

NEW LINE TO PEORIA VIA "THE MILWAUKEE."

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Men's Ulsters at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20.

And the Men's Suits at \$7.50, \$10, 12, \$13.50, \$15. The summing-up of Saturday's trade is, that this is, past comparison, the 'thing store in the city; and the majority know it. The, noney by it.

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The Tug Pearl B. Campbell Is Lost With All on Board.

Capt. William McGillivray and Six Others Were Probably Drowned.

From the Wrecking Expedition.

L'Anse, Mich., Dec. 9.-(Special to

the tug W. B. Castie, which is now weather bound here, and Capt. Rattray at once sent a telegram to Capt. Inman at Duluth, notifying him of the Campbell's loss. Capt. Rattray has not fruitlessly upon the Moonlight and stay with him otherwise. secured any particulars, but it is supposed that owing to the heavy storm which prevailed all on board the Campbell were lost. Huron island is about forty-five miles from Marquette, whence the tug started on Saturday morning Capt. William McGillivray was in command of the Campbell. He was Frontenac, Linden, Buffalo, grain. formerly captain of the Pathfinder and was unmarried. Capt. John Lloyd was the mate; George McCort was first engineer and Fred England was second

engineer., All were residents of Duluth. Two firemen and a cook were also Wants to Get on Foreign Relaon board. They shipped at Duluth just before the tugs started on the wrecking expedition and their names are not known. The tug was valued at about 5000 and had an A2 rating. There is THE BULGARIA'S EXPERIENCE.

Bayfield, Wis., Dec. 9.—The steamer by the storm. The lighthouses on the It has come to the surface that Joel is had and had seen the play a few weeks islands were closed down a couple of figuring for an important committee days ago, and the Bulgaria had a hard assignment, notwithstanding he said time of it. It is very dangerous navi- that he had no interest as to what Mr. gating. The Bulgaria tried for twentyfour hours to effect an entrance through the ice. She got as far as Pike's bay, concerned but could not get as far as Washburn, and she returned here Saturday afterioon and will discharge her cargo. Later-The Bulgaria did not discharge her cargo here but made another attempt to get through the ice, which mittee of the house. He is said to be on her way to the Sault.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 9.— (Special to The Herald.)—The mercury reached 10 below Saturday, night. The Meantime the morning accompanied by the tug Mer- be interesting. rick to assist them through the ice in Mud lake, if necessary. Boats up Saturday reported the ice five inches in thickness but the freeze Saturday night must have strengthened it. Th wind last night was southeast and First Caught Fire Then Foundlight with the mercury 5 above zero.

LAKE ERIE CLEAR. The Herald.)-Reports from Lake Eric today say that the passage is nearly clear of ice. There is considerable ice four and five inches thick on Lake St Clair, and boats are having some difficulty in getting through. The weather is warm and no ice is now making.

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 9.—(Special t The Herald.)—The steamers Pioneer and Marina cleared last night with iron ore for Cleveland, the last departures of the year from Marquette.

FIGHTING THE ICE. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 9.-(Special to The Herald.)—The Aurora and Aurania reached Detour at clock this morning, having been since 10 o'clock yesterday morning forcing vorite. their way through the ice in St. Mary's

VESSELMEN ARE HOT. Cleveland, Dec. 9.-Vesselmen are mad clean through over the removal of Judge Thurman's Daughter the lightships at Ballard's reef, Lime kiln crossing and Bar point. The Bar point lightship had only been removed a short time when the steamer Henry Chishoim went aground there, and more | Angeles, Cal., says: "News comes from trouble is expected at that point, as the Colorado desert mining camp of raved frightfully and declared that he masters are not aware that the lightship has been taken in. Vesselmen say Picacacho, near Yuma, that Mary Thurthat a few days' notice should be given man, daughter of Judge Thurman, has before the lightships are removed, and made the richest strike known in any then masters can figure on passing the of the desert camps for years. She was dangerous spots in daylight. The Lake prospecting in the hills and found a Carriers' association is already under vein that promises to make her a bonana big expense for maintaining lights za queen. Mary Thurman was once and aids to navigation, but the vessel- the belle of Washington, and there she men will probably see that the Lime-kiln crossing and Ballard's reef are States naval attache in London, who properly marked in the day time at recently wedded Miss Roosevelt, sister least if Bar point is looked after by the of the secretary of the United States

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 9.-Bulgaria, 9; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 10. Gifford, a dashing adventurer, who MANY ARRIVALS AT BUFFALO. children. Then she went home to see ald.)-Seventeen cargoes of grain beside the line boats have arrived since her to enter her door, and she returned dark on Saturday night. The elevators | She got al divorce from Gifford and then

A steel tug 100 feet long over all, with of Southern California. 23 feet beam and 13 feet hold, is to be built by the Cleveland Shipbuilding company for the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company. The deck houses and deck are to be of steel also. The engine is to be a fore-and-aft compound, with cylinders 18 and 40 inches in diameter and 30 inches stroke Steam in diameter and 30 inches stroke. Steam | bled in the Auditorium

is to be furnished by a Babcock & Wilcox boiler, tested to a working pressure of 175 pounds. The steering gear will be hydraulic. The hull of the tug will have a 4-foot water bottom. She is to be utilized for towing at Two Harbors, and also as a messenger boat to convey officials of the railway. A texas in connection with the pilot house will furnish them handsome

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9.—(Special to The Herald.)-Down: Wawatam, 7:40 a. m.; Onoko, 8; Colgate and consorts, 9. PASSED PORT HURON.

Up yesterday: North Star, Northern King, 2 p. m.; Penobscot, Pope, 3:30; Yale, 7:30.

THE LAST BOATS. Navigation is practically closed at this port, for while the channels are still open no more boats will leave this port and but three will arrive. The Samuel Mather and pig 105 arrived yesterday to lay up for the winter after discharging cargoes of coal, and the Linden left last night, leaving her consort, the Was on the Way to Duluth The Colgate Hoyt, expected in today. Likens Blixt to Trilby and cash with the special master as an evi-Mowatt, to remain here this winter. and the Northern King and the North Star, expected in a day or two, are the last boats to come up this season, and all will winter here. The Zenith City will probably winter at Milwaukee

ABANDONED AGAIN. Capt. B. B. Inman has abandoned his second attempt to release the schooners Moonlight and H. A. Kent from to Marquette for a heavy hawser for found, which is extremely doubtful.

# HEATWOLE'S AMBITION.

tions Committee.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Joel P. Heatwoie is known to be a pretty shrewd politician, and it is jail rang with the shouts of the prison-Bulgaria arrived here Saturday morning, loaded with flax from Duluth to Chicago. The Bulgaria was driven in

mittee so far as Heatwole might be Today it is out that the Third district | time are you going to hang me? About congressman from Minnesota is figur- 4 o'clock? Then, at 4 o'clock that morning for a very prominent committee as- ing Mr. Claus Blixt will wake up in signment. He is after nothing less than a position on the foreign affairs com- I have thrown over him. He will then proved successful, and she proceeded shrewdly pulling wires to secure the there. Eh, what do you think? Poor place. Heatwole, however, is moving old Blixt." cautiously 11 pay or may not sucis evidently his purallow a minister to see him. He said direc on get he ears of the public. other members of the

# OCEAN STEAMER LOST.

# ered Near Scotland.

steamer Principla, Capt. Stannard, from Shields, Nov. 13, via Dundee, Nov. 16, for New York, took fire in the forehold when about forty miles north of Cape Wrath, on the northwestern extremity of Scot-land. She ran for one of the Faroe islands, struck a rock and went down with her whole crew, only one, Henry Andres, being saved. He was taken from the water after having been clinging to the water after having been clinging to wreckage for eighteen hours. A passengen named Jackson was also drowned.
The boat was a brigantine rigged screw steamer, built at New Castle, Eng., 1881. She was owned by the Arrow Shipping company, and registered 1780 net and 2749 gross tons. Simpson & Young are the New York agents of the line.

Price's Cream baking powder has be

#### come incomparably the household fa-MARY THURMAN.

# Makes a Rich Find.

Chicago, Dec. 9.-A special from Lo

embassy Cowles and she soon disagreed, an he permitted her to get a divorce. Then she came West to San Diego and lived Special to The Herald.)-Down: Fron- at Tia Juana on the Mexican line. enac, midnight; Parks Foster, 1 a. m.; There she met and married Thomas proved to have a wife and two little Buffalo, Dec. 9.—(Special to The Her- her mother, before the old lady died, powder. but Judge Thurman refused to permit are still very slow in caring for grain.

STEEL TUG FOR TWO HARBORS.

She is known in all the mining camps

Minneapolis' Great Criminal ever known. At that hour J. B. John-Begins to Show Signs of Weakening.

Acts Like a Very Crazy Man.

Compares Himself With Svengali.

The Herald.)—The tug Pearl B. Camp- Chocolay beach near Marquette. This ed believe that Harry Hayward will Ripley, of the organized Santa Fe; D. bell, with her crew, was lost about makes the fourth time that wrecking see the thing through, but at the same twenty miles off Huron island on Sat- expeditions have failed in the attempt time there were indications last evenurday morning. No particulars have been received. The Campbell is of 22 to rescue the vessels. Capt. Inman end the was weakening and breaking that he was weakening that h tons burden, and was owned by Capt. Friday, after having completed the mand of his tongue that he generally channels and sent the tug W. B. Castle has, and at intervals he was more reaspulling purposes, he discovered that un- onable in his expressions, though it was lease the stranded schooners Moonlight derneath the sand where the schooners seldom that he lost his malignant disand Kent at Marquette, and was probably on her way home to Duluth when she was lost.

Tested was a layer of tough clay intermixed with gravel. Besides sand had worked in behind the tugs Campbell

Tobacco Company

That it may have been a case of murder, but the particulars received by the pobut the particulars received by the poand Corona so as to nearly imprison was violent last night and cut up such them also. This convinced him that antics that one of the guards stated the schooners could not be released in that he believed if Harry grew any the manner he had designed and he Kent. The next move of the under- In one of his talks with the sheriff

kick the top off my coffin and get up. If I do that what will you do?" "Well, Harry," said the official, will not do a thing. You can have your liberty and I will give you a ticket to Europe and say take care of yourself." "Good boy," shouted Hayward with

was the reference; of Harry to Blixt:

"Well," continued Hayward," you know then how Svengali hypnotized Reed might do in making up his com- Trilby. When he dies she cannot sing a bit. I suppose that will be the case with Blixt and me. Let me see. What Stillwater and find he is rid of the spell wonder, I suppose, what he is doing The murderer positively declines to

his ambition in this to the sheriff: "The reason I called for here crying and he knows what I think steamer Aurora and her consort, the Minnesota dele ition are evidently on of him. My blood is upon him, and I can't get away from me.'

> leavored to dissuade him from doing Miss Julia Ging, the twin sister of

STAY OF EXECUTION ASKED.

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—John Day Smith, who was associate counsel for Harry Hayward in the trial, forwarded to Governor Clough this morning a last appeal. The attorney asserts strongly his belief that Hayward is insane and that it would be a crime to hang him. He asks the governor to stay the execution until he can appoint a commission to look into the prisoner's condition There is little likelihood that the reques

vili be granted. Hayward passed a wild night of it He is either rapidly becoming insane or s feigning such a condition. About 3 'clock this morning he got up from his pallet and shouted to his death watch that Jesus Christ was in one corner of his cell and Satan in the other. He was afraid of neither. Then he began to throw imaginary intruders out of his cell. It was daylight before he quieted

This morning he declared that he would write a history of the past ten years of his life, telling everything without reserve. His cousin, Ernest Goodsell, would arrive today from Chieago, he said, to take charge of the publication. He would dictate the matter to someone tomorrow. The carpenters are hard at work on the gallows and the clatter of the hammers easily penetrates to Harry's cell. At the first sound he said to his watch, with that horrid, mirthless laugh of his,

"They're off." Price's Cream baking powder has the best standing because it is the best

troops under Maj. Torelli at Ambalagi. Gen. Arimondi, with a body of Italian troops, advanced to the support of the major, but was stopped by the enemy. A severe battle was subsequently fought. The official dispatches say that the losses of the Abyssinians were heavy, but no news is furnished concerning Maj. Torelli's losses.

#### SELLING THE SANTA FE. Big Auction at Topeka Occurs

Tomorrow.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 9.-At 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning at Topeka will occur the greatest auction the world has son, special master in chancery, will A offer to the highest bidder for cash in hand the entire system of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway. Nothing will be reserved of its 10,000 miles of track, its 2000 locomotives, its thousands of cars, its buildings, rights and Meanwhile He Talks and franchises, which will reach the value of \$350,000,000. Special Master Johnson will act as auctioneer and as a prelimi-

nary to receiving bids he will read the order of sale, judgment of the court and other legal documents, which will consume something more than an hour. There is one feature of this auction which will materially differ from the ordinary. No one will be allowed to bid unless he has first deposited \$500,000 in dence of good faith. Judge Henry C. Caldwell will come to

Topeka for the purpose of confirming this sale. Among those who will be present at the sale are: Edward King, president of the Union Trust company. of New York; Wheeler H. Peckham, general counsel of the same company. and W. H. Rossington and Charles Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—Those well post- Bloodsmith, local counsel; President B. Robinson, first vice president; Paul ters shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon Morton, third vice president; George R. that the dead body of a man had been

#### ANXIOUS STOCKHOLDERS.

# Will Pass a Dividend.

New York, Dec. 9.-The Herald toimmediately abandoned the job. Thus worse he would have to put him in day says: "The stockholders of the far about \$10,000 has been expended straps, it wouldn't be safe for them to American Tobacco company are very writers will no doubt be to sell them yesterday Hayward said: Now, sher- directors of what become of the big where they lie if a purchaser can be iff, when you let me drop, of course I surplus of more than \$8,000,000, and the will hang for a few minutes, then I apparently sudden contraction of earnsuppose you will cut me down and car- ings which led the management to pass tual cause of his death. PORT OF DULUTH.

Arrived: E. P. Weed, Samuel Mather, 105, Lake Erie, coal. Departed:

ry me over to the morgue. My mouth the next quarterly dividend on the common stock, although the vague statement to pass the next quarterly dividend on the common stock, although the vague statement given out on Saturday distinctly be other parts to fix, like my limbs.
Now I tell you: You know that Jesus
Christ arose, didn't he? Well, when I
paying the dividend on the preferred ment given out on Saturday distinctly "A reporter called on Treasurer

George Arntz but he refused to be interviewed. He is a member of the exchange and is reported to have said that the February dividend would be paid and many brokers advised the a loud laugh. "Say boys, let's give three cheers for the sheriff," and the old weeks before the regular time that no clients of this fact. But now that the such dividend would be paid, the chief concern of the stockholders is to find out what is the matter with the company that so many stockholders should try to get out of it at once."

Professor John M. Ordway, Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology: "Price's-baking powder is free from adulteration.

#### THE GOLD EXPORTS. Another Bond Issue Predicted By Qualified Judges.

pest qualified to judge, that in the absence of legislation to relieve the financial situ-Adry was to frighten him. He came probable within the next few months at there crying and he knows what I think the farthest. The present condition of the steamer Aurora and her consort, the Aurania, departed down yesterday morning accompanied by the tug Mer
he interests of the life trying and he knows what I think exchange rate and the commercial situation generally, it is said, point unmistakably to further large withdrawals of gold, Toward, midnight Harry showed signs and without something is done to prevent the usual heavy exports during Janof weakening and Dr. Purtan remained with the murderer all night.' John Day Smith called at the jail and had a lengthy conversation with Hayward lengthy conversation with Hayward. ury before the new year is far advanced. The available cash balance in the treasthe proposed book which the murderer ury today, including the reserve, is ap expects to publish. His attorney enproximately \$175,500,000 and as the govern ues about \$182,000,000, it appears that but for these issues the government would now Hayward's victim, and her niece, Miss in addition would have outstanding obli-Ireland, were asked last evening for gations amounting to about \$6,500,000. In

it is believed that the present month will show a surplus of at least \$1,000,000 which will leave the deticit for the tiscal year to Jan. 1, about \$15,000,000. It is expected that this amount will not be materially increased during the remaining months of

#### ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

TRAIN ROBBER SENTENCED. St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 9.—Patrick Crowe, who is wanted in several states for felonious crimes, and who is one of the most desperate men ever confined in the Buchanan county jail, was sentenced to three type are in prison this morning. Crowe was under indictment for having robbed a Burlington passenger train near this city and this morning pleaded guilty to the St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Patrick Crowe,

DR. MOORE IN CUSTODY.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 9.—Dr. J. C.

Moore, president of the defunct Commonwealth National bank, and of the Peoples' Insurance company, now in the hands of a receiver, and also connected with several

PROBABLE MINERS' STRIKE. Massillon, Ohio, Dec. 9.-The coal operators of the state have absolutely refused to concede anything to the miners employed in the company store mines, there remains every prospect of Rome, Dec. 9.—The army of King a state strike. The cash operators are Evandale arrived at Yokohama today. Menelik, of Abyssinia, consisting of 20.- hopeful that when it is ordered they will The steamer has been one month mak-000 men, was surrounded yesterday and be exempted from its operations and ing the voyage. surprised by five companies of Italian they think that a policy of this kind troops under Mai Torelli at Ambalagi, would bring the company store operators around more quickly than any other move.

LACK OF APACHE NEWS. Washington, Dec. 9.—No Information was received today at either the war department or bureau of Indian affairs regarding the Apache Indian troubles

Man Found Frozen to Death Near Hunter's Park Today.

It is Reported There is a Large Cut on His Head.

Death May Have Resulted From Exposure or Perhaps Foul Play.

committee; Receivers Walker and Mc- that he had perished from exposure to the

It was reported that a large cut had regarded as a certainty. The person who sent the report to headquarters did not

learned as to the man's identity or the ac-

#### WILL GET GOOD PLACES.

#### The Minnesota Members Will Be Well Treated.

Washington, Dec. 9.-(Special to The Herald.)-The Minnesota members of senate, are working very energetically that they are worrying members from to get good committee places. This is

In the upper branch Mr. Davis is certain to be made chairman of the committee on territories, if the Republicans re-organize the senate, as they probably will be able to do. Mr. Nelson will also go on the commerce committee, a place that will be beneficial to Minne In the lower branch Mr. Towne is

sota in every way. almost certain to be assigned to the rivers and harbors committee, and Mr. Fletcher, it is still believed, stands an excellent chance of being made chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee. The outlook today is that the Minnesota members will be taken care of as well as the representa-tives from any other state in the Union.

#### A MURDER STORY.

#### But the Police Doubt the Woman's Veracity.

New York, Dec. 9.-Discrepancies between the facts and the stories told by John Quinn's wife, in Chicago, regard-Brooklyn, cause the police of the latter Ireland, were asked last evening for their opinions on the doom of Hayward. Both declined to speak on the subject. Miss Ireland, however, said: "If Hayward had not suggested and planned the murder, Blixt would never have thought of it. He hardly knew Aunt Kit, and unless Hayward had prompted him no such thing would have entered his head."

STAY OF EXECUTION ASKED.

gations amounting to about \$6,500,000. In the meantime the excess of expenditures over receipts amounts to about \$130,000,000. The experts of gold during the last four months have been as follows: August, \$16,267,000; September, \$17,424,000; October, \$2,165,000; November, \$16,767,000; December, \$3,540,000; total, \$55,786,000. So far this callendary year, the experts of gold amount to about \$95,000,000. In 1894 the experts of two years ago, and instead of two years ago, and instead of the victim being brained he was shot from ambush as he was walking in the country near Blythebourne, a subtrict of Brooklyn.

burb of Brooklyn. No motive for the murder could be discovered, and the perpetrators have hitherto escaped detection. McGreal says he knew Quinn, who was a plasfriendship between them. He had been directed to discharge Quinn by their employer in 1890 and had not seen him or heard of him since that time. Mc-Greal, whose reputation is good, has der, having been through South and Central America, Mexico and California and other Western states.

THE GERMAN REICHSTAG. Berlin, Dec. 9.—There was a large attendance in the reichstag today in view and this morning pleaded guilty to the charge. He withdrew his plea of guilty to the charge of jail breaking and that case was nolle prossed.

Gen. Von Shellendorf, and the minister of finance, Dr. Miguel and other ministers were present. At the opening of the proceedings the house adopted a proposal to stop the prosecutions of Herr Libenecht, Fischer and others. The conservatives opposed the motion.

PETER M'GEOCH'S WILL. Milwaukee, Dec. 9.-The will of Peter other financial institutions in this city, was surrendered by his hondsmen this morning and is now in custody of an officer at his room in the Opera House block.

MeGeoch, filed today, gives an estate of from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 to his two daughters and son. The widow, Mary T. McGeoch, gets the sum of \$25,000 in block. McGeoch, filed today, gives an estate fuifiliment of an ante-nuptial agreement with her.

OVERDUE STEAMER SAFE. San Francisco, Dec. 9.-The San Francisco Merchants exchange has advices that the overdue steamer

TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Dec. 9.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows available eash balance. \$175,-397,716; gold reserve, \$76,641,404.

A SMALL BLAZE.

New York, Dec. 9.—The loss by fire at Rutherford, N. J., last night is estimated at \$50,000. There was no loss of life.

General Maximo Gomez Speaks of His Order to Burn Plantations.

Cuban Liberty Must Be Attained No Matter at What Cost.

He Says the War Has Really Only Just Commenced.

New York, Dec. 9.-The World today says: Gen. Gomez has issued the following explanation of his order to burn plantations: "To the honored men, victims of the torch: The painful measures made necessary by the revolution for the redemption of this land. drenched in innocent blood by cruel and merciless Spain, will bring misery relieve sick headache upon you. As general-in-chief of the and indigestion, and army of liberation, it is my duty to lead thus assist tired it to victory, without permitting myself nature to remove disease and restore health." J. M. CROCKER, 1419 Rhode to be held back or terrified by any look on impassively and force us to these extreme measures, which later, fools and dolts that they are, they con-

"After many years of prayer, humillation, contumely, expatriation and death, when this people, of its own will, bas risen in arms, there remains no other aim but to triumph. It matters not what means are employed to acbetween the wealth of Spain and the road workers from all over the country, complish it; this people cannot hesitate liberty of Cuba. Its greatest crime, is in session here. A secret meeting was would be to stain the land with blood held last night. Although little of the pro- McCraith read the call for the gather without effecting its purpose, because of puerile scruples and fears, which do not accord with the character of the men whom we meet in the field, chalmen whom we meet in the field, chaled to President Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valed to President Wilbur, of the Lehigh Vallenging the fury of an army which is ley, asking him to give the men who are the of the bravest in the world, but still idle a fair hearing and to re-employ iasm or faith, without food or hope of the federation movement, but it was un-"The war did not begin Feb. 24; it is

alout to begin now. The revolutionary spirit, always magnified at the beginspirit, always magnified at the beginning by wild enthusiasm, had to be organized, calmed and led into the proper channels. The struggle ought to begin in obedience to a plan more or less methodically studied out, but which may be accommodated to the peculiarities of this war. This has now been ities of this war. This has now been done. Let Spain at once send her soldiers to rivet the chains of her soldiers to rivet the chains of her ing federation. slaves. Now the children of the land are in the field, armed with the arms of liberty, and the struggle will be terrible, but the end will crown the resolution and courage of the oppressed. The general-in-chief, Maximo Gomez.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest pain. S. F. Boyce.

Californians Studying the Celestial Rounder Carefully.

PERRIN'S COMET.

Mount Hamilton, Cal., Dec. 9.—Perrin's comet was again observed here this morning at the Lick observatory after an interval of several days of cloudy weather. The comet has grown much brighter and is now plainly visible to the naked eye. is now plainly visible to the naked eye. It is a hazy object of about the fourth causing a loss of about \$200,000. It was a vious two and a half years, yet the immagnitude, and now rises about live hours very stubborn blaze and took the firemen lifteen minutes in the morning a little all day to subdue it. One fireman was south of east. As it is rapidly nearing the, severely hurned. sun it will continue to rise later each morning. Dec. 16 it will cross the sun about seven degrees to the south and will then become an evening object but will be rather unfavorably situated for observation in the northern hemisphere.

With reter maner. He digited to the date and the size of the purse.

A party of Waite Mountain Apache Indians have been brought into Fort Grant. The nearest approach to the sun will occur on Dec. 18, at a distance of about 18,000,000 miles. On Dec. 17, the comet will attain its maximum being relations as seven in the gang and they were well to us could be met. Regardless of the rom the earth, being at that time over from the earth, being at that time over eighty times as bright as at its discovery. About Dec. 27 it will be the farthest east from the sun at a distance of about thirfrom the sun at a distance of about thirfrom Juneau, Alaska, to Fort Cudahy on the Yukon rier. The service is Cudahy on the Yukon rier. The service is Jan. II, when it again will become a morning object. It is now situated in the cast- Canadian government guarantees \$350 for ern part of the constellation Libra in the right ascension lifteen hours and twenty-one minutes, and south declination.

each two round trips.

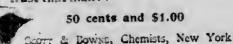
It is now said that ex-City Treasurer Bolln, of Omaha, may be prosecuted for right ascension lifteen hours and twentyone minutes, and south declination. A photograph was taken this morning the short by A. L. Colton, and it shows the tail to his office be composed of one long streamer and At St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday W. H

A FALSE DIAGNOSIS. La grippe is confounded by many persons with a severe attack of catarrh, which in some respects resembles the former. These individuals suffer severely with pain about the forenead, eyes and ears, with soreness in throat and stoppage of the nasal passages, and in fact, are incapacitated for work of any kind for days at a time. These are catarrhal sufferers. Ely's Cream Balm has been used with the best results in such cases. The remedy will give instant relief.

The diseases of thinness are scrofula in children, consumption in grown either. They thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them. Everybody knows cod-liver oil makes the healthiest fat.

In Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil the taste is hidden, the oil is digested, it is ready to make fat.

When you ask for Scott's Emulsion and your druggist gives you a package in a salmon-colored wrapper with the picture of the man and fish on it—you can that that the trust that man !





Mr. J. M. Crocker Washington, D. C.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Gives Nerve Strength and Bodily Health

Hood's Pills are "Much in Little." "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills for many years and consider them the best on the market. Hood's Sarsaparilla has given me health and strength from time to time when tired and

Worn Out From Overwork and the worry of business. It has purified my blood, toned my nerves, and rested my tired brain by restoring sleep and invigorating my entire system. Hood's Vegetable Pills are much in little. I use no others. They invigorate the liver to healthy action, act gently on the bowels,

Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Railroad Engineers Will Not tinuing their enthusiastic greetings for

FEDERATION DEFEATED.

Join in it. Altoona, Dec. 9.-A convention of rall-

successful. The engineers, it seems, are

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Engineer Thomas Fitzgerald and Brake-man Fred Maples and T. C. McNally werd killed in a wreck on the New York Central road at Harlem yesterday. The accident occurred at a short curve and no it financially, a threat that, because of George Augustus Sala, the novelist and journalist, died in London. He was born in London in 1828.

H. Wolf & Co.'s general store on Madi-material improvement in trade condi-

all day to subdue it. One fireman was Martin Julian refuses to sign the articles for a meeting of Bob Fltzsimmons it has been, it did not relieve the strair with Peter Maher. He objects to the date Arizona, charged with having murdered mounted and heavily armed.

passing eight degrees to the north on a private one, but the miners pay 50 ll, when it again will become a morn-cents for each letter they receive and the the shortage of \$30,000 which occurred in

several short ones. The principal streamer is much curved and bent and shows signs of condensation similar to the phenomena which have been photographed in several of the brighter comets of recent years. iceman while the boy fired. American speculators will build a line f railroad 200 miles long from tide water to Pekin in China, under a recently obtained concession. The road will tap a valuable coal mining district. Senator Brice, Whitelaw Reid, ex-Secretary Foster and other New Yorkers are interested.

Inauguration of Governor-elect Bradford by the Republicans of Kentucky at Frankfort tomorrow will be littingly ob-served. The Republicans will make the at-Troops have left Fert Bayard, New Mexico, to pursue and capture a band of Indians in Arlzona, who committed nine murders near the San Carlos reservation

last week. At Dexter, lowa, Grant Hibbs fatally that his wife and committed suicide. He was Insane but had recently been released from the Mount Pleasant asylum as cured. Senator Elkins dined a number of mem-bers of the Republican national committee last night, at which the political situa-tion was freely discussed. It is stated at Berlin that Baron von Hoerst, governor of Dusseldorf, will succeed Baron von Koeller as Prussian minister of the interior.

New York city has just had its first regular snow storm of the present with

regular snow storm of the present winpeople, poverty of blood in The duke and duchess of Marlborough are at Monte Carlo. RETAINS RANK AND TITLE. Berlin, Dec. 9.—In accepting the resigna-tion of Baron von Koeller, the Prossian minister of the Interior, Emperor William

permitted him to retain his title and rank as minister of state, and decorated him with the order of the Red Flag. SEVERE PTALIAN STORMS. London. Dec. 2.—A special from Rome announces that numerous wrecks have eccurred during the great storms which have swept over Italy. Much damage has been done, especially along the coasts.

NO SUCH INTERVIEW.
Chloago, Dec. 9.—Joseph Jefferson sent out a personally signed communication denying in toto the interview said to have taken place at St. Paul regarding President and Mrs. Cleveland. It never took

One minute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. S. F. Loyce.

The Fifteenth Annual Convention of the American Federation Begun.

Trades and Industries Are Present.

President McBride Delivers a Lengthy Address on the Labor Problems.

New York, Dec. 9.—Between 400 and fully robbed. 00 delegates were assembled in Madison Square Garden this morning at the opening of the fifteenth annual convention of the American Federation of and will be presented to you for endorse-Labor. All the leading trades and industries of the United States, Canada parilla and Mexico were represented on the floor by accredited delegates. It was an assemblage of intellectual representatives of the brawn and muscle of a continent and one that impressed itself on the large audience that filled the gal-McBride, Secretary McCraith, ex-Presileries. Promptly at 10 o'clock President est ideal. I therefore place the responsibility for so great ruin on those who secretary of the National Seamen's monument to the past greatness and prominent in the ranks of the federation mounted the platform. Their appearance was the signal for uproarious applause, the delegates rising and con-

several minutes. After quiet had been restored welcomes were expressed in behalf of the local labor organizations of New York city, to which appropriate responses were made by President Mc-Bride and several of the delegates. These formalitles concluded, Secretar;

quirements, and in keeping with the in-

terests of laboring men and women, we which in this war is without enthus- them. An effort was made to bring about meet in annual convention, not only for the purpose of reviewing the work of past years, but to consider the presof the federation.

The wages paid the Lehigh men, which are much below the standard, was touched upon, but nothing definite done, touched upon, but nothing definite done. pendence upon the part of labor almost eliminates the spirit of izeependence needed to assure good eitizenship where political jugglery with the pe ple's interests on the one hand and re form movements that do not reform o the other, eclipses the labor movement and renders it difficult for organize ffort to progress as it should, you will e permitted to cast your eyes to Bedbe's island and feast them upon the sight of the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, and to take a glance

at that noted thoroughfare called Wall street, where men learn to prey upor their fellow-men; where a few men coneoct schemes which, when put into operation, enable them to demand and collect tribute from the people of all sections of our country, and, to our shame be it said, frequently defy the our peculiar system of finances, they

"While there has been and is now provement has not been as pronounced as press reports would lead us to beupon the American Federation of Labor until late in the year. This because nearly all affiliated organizations had created obligations during the continued industrial depression that had many disadvantages under which the federation labored during the year. such progress was made in our work that I am able to congratulate you upon

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the fact that both numerically and fin-

ancially the American Federation i

Mr. R. T. Caldwell, is book-keeper in the First National Bank of Fulton, Ky. "I was completely run down, My nerves became so unstrung through loss of sleep and worry that I felt sure I would be compelled to give up my position. I would lie awake all night long, and it took but little



R. T. CALDWELL to shake me up so that I could not possibly attend to my business as I should. In connection with this I had liver trouble, heaviness about the stomach, and pains in different parts of my body. I was also much reduced in flesh. I was persuaded to try

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stronger today than it was at the end of STRIKES.

"The year 1895 has been noted for the large number of small or local rather than large, prolonged strikes. The most pleasing feature of contests of this hnracter between employer and employed was the uniform success met with in the way of obtaining higher wages and improved conditions of employment. The most stubbornly contested strikes were those of the garment workers in Eastern cities, and while in each case the strikers did not secure all they demanded and were entitled to, they resulted in gains of such a beneficial character that every member of the craft should take pride in sustaining their national union, which originated the demands, inaugurated and successfully conducted the fight Delegates From All Leading for improved conditions. The largest and longest strike of the year was that of the coal miners in Pennsylvania. Ohlo, Indiana, West Virginia and Virginia. The settlements made, while giving higher prices to mine laborers dld not give the satisfaction and se curity the miners wanted, and because of this the year has been one of agitation and uncertainty in mining districts. The officials of the United Mine Workers have had a hard year's work and it now looks as if their efforts to bring order out of chaos would be re warded by not only securing higher wages, but by wiping out of existence the company, or, as it is hetter known the truck store system, a system by which mine workers have been shame

LEGISLATION. accordance with instructions from the last convention , bills have been prepared ment providing for a uniform label law, and a law providing for the restriction of the power of the federal courts in injunction cases. These two measures should receive the united and energetic support of every labor organization and every laboring man in the land, because one protects fair made goods and fair products, whereas the other protects fair men from injustice at the hands of arbitutions were made and adopted for the purpose of protecting men and methods They are not sulted for the changed industrial conditions and Improved mental status of the present time, hence if the modern environments of labor are to be ameliorated by legislation, in keeping with the progress of our peop along commercial and industrial lines, night be well to turn our attention to the cutting away of these constitutional bariers which invalidate legislation enacted the people's interests. THE BOND ISSUE.

"The greatest crime of the ninetcenth entury, and the most remarkable ever erpetrated upon our people, was that committed by the present national ad ninistration in adding to the bonded i ebtedness of our country in time peace. The attempt to maintain a gold were being robbed, deliberately and un-tyranny and oppression in all forms, bonds replace the old ones and an inter- ing life and property in their efforts established and the life of the national dence can be given to the world to by an instrument of assignment banks prolonged beyond the present gen-demonstrate that the spirit of liberty ing dated the 29th day of March, 1893, eration of men. The bankers are not in and progress still ives than that of and duly recorded in the office of

"Have we a political platform? This a disputed question. The Denver onvention by separate and distinct practical belief, but a motion to adopt as a whole was defeated, and in contract the article you want. sequence of this, it is held by some that the previous declarations were invalidated, while others are of the opinion that each declaration was complete in itself, and that the motion to adopt as a whole was superfluous. Whether the declarations made at the Denver convention are approved or disapproved by you, the self-evident truth confronts us that wage workers cannot hope to be free in the shops, mines and factories while trudging to the equence of this, it is held by some and factories while trudging to the polls in party slavery. We cannot

lose our eyes and thus conceal the glaring effects in our governmental treatment of industrial labor, nor will we be permitted to much longer neglect our duty to the people's interests, and to allow to go on unchecked and unchanged a system of distribution in the value of labor's production which had its greatest achievement during the last decade, according to the last census, in the phenomenal growth of wealth, pauperism and crime. We are compelled to admit as we have long recognized that the denial of that libthe last decade, according to the last census, in the phenomenal growth of wealth, pauperism and crime. We are compelled to admit as we have long recognized that the denial of that liberty of action which permits men and are the crimery for a decent man to live erty of action which permits men and are too stingy for a decent man to live women to organize for mutual aid and among. protection, comes largely from eor-porations engaged in operating plants of a public character and the fran-taking a chicken. The mean that would cost

of a public character and the Iranchises of which they obtained from the people.

THE MISSION OF TRADE UNIONS.

"While the recognized special mission of trade unions has always been that of regulating the conditions of employment, and the securing of proper remuneration, therefore, in the intersion of the country down there are that nobody had one, instead of goin of an buyin one, what do you suppose m different parts of my body. I was also much reduced in flesh. I was persuaded to try

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

I first procured a trial bottle from a local druggistand good results quickly followed. I then procured adollar bottle, and by the time I had used this up I was a different man. I am now on my third bottle and am able to sleep soundly and cat regularly, something I could not possibly do before taking your Nervine. I am now fully recovered, and do not hesitate to pronounce Dr. Miles' Restorative.

The Miles' Nervine is seld on a resistant man. I that at all times striven to eradicate wrongs wherever found, and to establish that would save all expenses, just the same."

Place of those who toil for wages, it must not be forgotten that the trades union movement has a general mission off an' buyin' one, what do you suppose that the proposed to do?"

"What did they proposed to do?"

"What did they proposed to take off my breeches, union movement has a general mission of any did work to perform in its efforts to establish the brotherhood of man regardless of creed, color or nationality. The history of the trade is too mean a one for me to stay in. If you for clivilization and industrial proposed to do?"

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eserve of \$100,000,000 by a contract such couraged over 'hopes deferred' they as was made with the Belmont-Morgan are never disheartened, but are always The Evening Herald reduced. Ten cents yndicate was farcical to say the least, found at their post of duty, and willing a week delivered by carrier. ut a farce only so far as it was intended to battle for human rights. As trade blind the people to the fact that they unlong we have been taught to hate nercifully, in the interest of Eastern and our teaching causes us to feel symbankers and bondholders whose only de- pathy for, and when opportunity ofbankers and bondholders whose only de-sire has been and now is the perpetuation fers to extend a helping hand to, all Hate w. Backus and Henry M. Backus, of a system of bonded indebtedness of part of the government. The wickedness from influence and power which ensured the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synstem of the bond deal was exposed by the synst dicate advancing gold to the government one day to increase the reserve, and the next day decreasing the reserve by handing in national securities and getting gold at them, and with this gold purchasing for them, and with this gold purchasing heart beat of American labor is an expression of life. The new bonds having a long lease of life. The pression of our sympathy with, and our mortgages, on page three hundred te Eastern bankers, if permitted, will con- hopes for the success of the gallant band (310), and inue draining the gold reserve until new of patriotic Cubans who are now risk-

were subordinate to the government, but today the government is at the mercy of the banks, and the bankers dictate our system of finance and laugh at the protests of the people against the tyranny of their rule. You should not only protest by resolution against

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get otes adopted twelve declarations of the best at the lowest price. The Evening

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WHEREAS DEFAULT HAS BEEN mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to Whereas said mortgage and the indebt

edness thereby secured were thereafteduly assigned and transferred by said est bearing indebtedness has been again to obtain freedom. What stronger evi- Richard A. Taussig to Samuel H. Cramp business for their health, and they do not care what misery they plunge the country linto, how embarrassed the government becomes, or how heavily the people are taxed so long as their profits are assured: and why should they? They are not to blame. It is humiliating, however, to think, at the close of the nineteenth con-Ihink, at the close of the nineteenth century that a nutional administration can be found supine enough, or corrupt enough to permit the government to be held up independent as ours has been plundered furing the last year and a balf. In the sarlier days of this government, when statesmen and 'not politicians were subordinate to the government, to the government, but today the government is at the mercy of the banks, and the bankers of this corrections and the bankers of this reason and the bankers of the sarlier days of the banks, and the bankers of the banks of the concluded as follows: "Comrades in the labor move the bank of the government of the said mortgage debt which became due and payable on the first day of the sum of the first day of the strained to be due and is due at the date of this one hundred (100.00) dollars and evidence do the sum of the which leaves of the sum of the which leaves of the sum of the payable on the first day of the sum of the payable on the first day of the sum of the which leaves of the sum of the which leaves of the sum of the which leaves of the sum of the upon at the date of this one hundred (100.00) dollars and evidence do the sum of the winch is due and is due at the date of this of Angust, 1855, amounting to the sum of sum of the which leaves of the sum of all one and increase the date of the sum of the upon at the date of the sum of the which leaves of the sum of all one and increase and environment to be held up on the devenud and eliver and soluce and is due at the date of the sum of all one the sum of all one the sum of sum of the upon at the date of the sum of the upon at the date of the sum of the work the total payable on the first day of the

the tyranny of their rule. You should not only protest by resolution against the crime committed, but bring your influence to bear upon your representatives in congress to the end that they may provide against a repetition or a continuance of this great crime.

A POLITICAL PLATFORM.

"Here we would be provided adjourned until tomor-recover the debt secured by said morting age or any part thereof. gage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to-wit: Alitate tractions provided land lying and becovered.

MISSION A PRIVATE ONE.

New York, Dec. 9.—A special to the Sees with the appurtenances and hereditaments will be sold at public auction to be bigher the bighest bidden for much to be be bighest.

Dated October 28th, 1895. SAMUEL H. CRAMP,

Assignee of Mortgagee. TOWNE & DAVIS. Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company Bldg., Duluth. Minn.
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whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, duly made, executed and delivered by August Lindgren and Christine Lindgren, his wife, of St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagers, to E. A. Hamlin, of the county of Onella, and state of New York, mortgagee, bearing date the 4th day of Marsh, 1892, and payable on the first day of March, 1895, given to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars and interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum according to the conditions of a certain promissory note, bearing even date with said mortgage, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 98 of mortgages at page 282, and Whereas there is claimed to be due and there is due at the date of this notice, on said mortgage the sum of five hundred lifty-one and 65-100 (\$51,05) dollars principal and interest and also the sum of \$50 attorney's fees, stipulated for in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and tayer and assessments if any, and where-WHEREAS DEFAULT HAS BEEN

attorney's fees, stipulated for in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and taxes and assessments, if any, and whereas no action at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreprovided the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, situate, lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: The northerly forty (40) feet of lots three hundred dred thirey-eight (338) and three hundred forty (346) and the easterly thirty (30) feet of lot three hundred forty-two (342), in block one hundred fifty-six (156), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the hereditaments, and appurisonance, thererecorded plat thereof, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining thereto, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the court house, in the elty of Duluth, in said county, by the sheriff of St. Louis County. Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, with interest, costs, taxes and assessments (if any) and said attorney's

mortgage, with interest, costs, taxes and assessments (if any) and said attorney's fees, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of such sale as provided by law.

Dated Nov. 30th, 1895.

E. A. HAMLIN, Mortgagee. A. E. McMANUS.
Attorney for Mortgagee,
518 Chamber of Commerce Building,
Duluth, Mlnn.
Dec-2-9-16-23-39-Jan-6-13.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Susan E. Gilbert, widow, mortgagor, to Julian G. Schmidt, mortgagee, bearing date the 7th day of March, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day deeds in and for the county of St. Long and state of Minnesota, on the 16th day of March, 1892, at 3:55 o'clock p. m., in Book 61 of mortgages, on page 238, and no action or proceeding having been in-stituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contact that the contact is the contact that the con tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to ided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:
Lot eleven (11), block two (2). Banning Ray's Sub-division of Duluth, accordng to the recorded plat thereof, being n St. Louis County and state of Minneota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1895, at 10 clock a monof that day of state, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt of fifty-four hundred and live dollars (\$5405.00), and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises, and one hundred dollars attorney's force as situated in and by said

redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated November 13, A. D. 1895.

JULIAN G. SCHMIDT, AQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 101-2 and 3 Security Building, Duluth, Minn. Nov-18-25-Dec-2-9-16-23

ey's fees, as sitpulated in and by said

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the paynent of the sum of fourteen hundred and

ained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lots cieven (II) and tweive (I2), in block forty-six (46), in London Addition to Duluth, according to the plat thereof re-corded in the office of the register of deeds of said Saint Louis Coundeeds of said Saint Louis County, in Saint Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said Saint Louis County, at the front door of the county county, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 4th day of January, 1866, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of fourteen hundred eleven and 40-100 dollars and little to the tayes if any on said

interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attor-icy's fees, as stipulated in and by said nortgage in ease of foreclosure, and the lisbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within from the day of sale, as provided by law.
Dated November 18, A. D. 1895.
WILLIAM E. BROWN. WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON Attorneys for Mortgagee

11 Chamber of Commerce, Duluth, Minn, Nov-18-25-Dec-2-9-16-23 ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS-

TRATOR .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Special Term, Novem-In the matter of the estate of Jens G In the matter of the estate of Jens G. Strate, deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of George Janson, of the county of Steele, representing, among other things, that Jens G. Strate, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1895, at the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a son of said decensed, and praying that administration of said estate be to Mrs. Martha Sjoberg granted.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before said court on Tuesday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock a, m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

said county.
Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.
Dated at Duluth, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1895.

Bythe Court.

PHINEAS EVER,
July of Prolate.

July of Probate. (Seal.) Dec-2-9-16.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Fred Korth, Age 15, Died Yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital.

W. E. Kern, the Laundry Proprietor, Will Enlarge His Present Building.

Mrs. Robert Forbes' Condi tion is Still Unchanged... Other News.

Fred Kerth, the 15-year-old son e W Korth, died last night at St Mary's hospital. The deceased under went an operation at St. Mary's hos pital a few days ago for appendicitis. The family of Mr. Korth has been severely afflicted the past year. Last spring the children were attacked with Creameries, separators, extra.. 220 22 Dairies, fancy, special make... 190 21 diphtheria in a virulent form and Mrs. Bairies, fancy, special make... Dairies, good, fair and sweet. Packing stock..... diphtheria in a virulent form and Mrs.

WILL ENLARGE HIS BUILDING. Full cream, Young America.... 10
W E Kern the proprietor of the Full cream, second grade..... 8 WILL ENLARGE HIS

W. E. Kern, the proprietor of the West Duluth steam laundry, has purchased the building occupied as a carbinated the building occupied the building occupied as a carbinated the building occupied as a carbinated the building occupied as a carbinated the building occupied the building occupied the building occupied the building occupied as a carbinated the building occupied the riage shop by J. E. Johnston on the Primost... EGGS. chase was made in order that Mr. Kern | Candled stock, strictly fresh... 171/20 181/2 might increase his business. The first il " " of the building will be devoted to washing, the second to ironing and drying and the upper floor will be used as a residence Mr. Mr. Kern. A boiler and Yellow peas, per bu ngine room will be built in the rear When completed Mr. Kern will have a tirst class establishment.

HER CONDITION UNCHANGED. Dr. Robert Forbes reports the cond tion of his wife still unchanged. He did not leave last night for Osakis where he was to lecture this evening If the condition of his wife will permit he expects to leave tonight to meet the second engagement of his lecture tour,

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Worrell Clarkson and wife are in the city visiting old friends and rela-John H. Forbes, of St. Paul, is a guest of his father. Dr. Robert Forbes. ers. William Andrews is ill with Mrs. John Elliot left yesterday for Saginaw, where she will spend the The daughter of W. H. Lyness is sick Peaslee spent Sunday in Tay-Edward Boyle has returned from Da-

## ARE YOU FAT!

Dr. J. Beardsley, of Minneapolis, who

Stout people are in danger of Death from Apoplexy, Heart Disease, Kidney and Liver Afflictions.

A Fat Indian has never been known. How they keep Thin and Well.

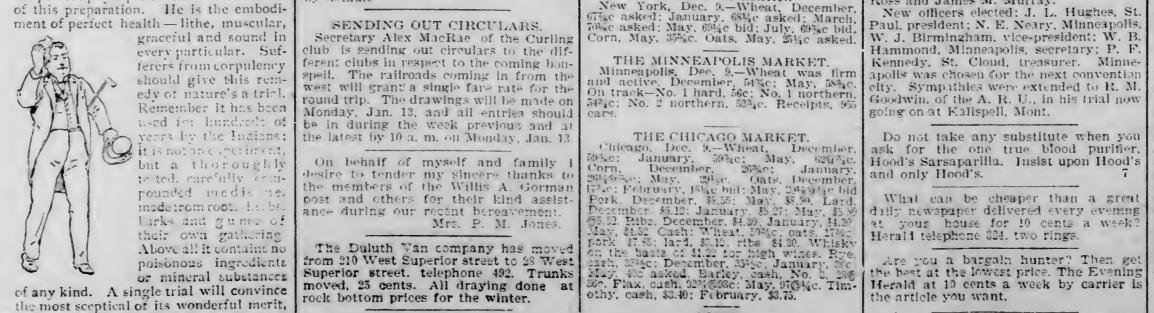


NY one enjoying good heaith cannot realize the terrible agony experienced by their more corpulent brothers. This accumulation of fat means a terrible exertion on the muscles proper nourishment,

already weakened by imshortness of breath, susceptibility to sun stroke, and danger of a sudden collapse. Fat is undoubtedly a disease caused by improper nutrition;

the food being absorbed into the system and forming unhealthy fats instead of pure flesh tissue. This disease can be cured and the terrible results of it can be removed by remedying this defect. There is probably no medicine known so effi-

cient for such troubles as the famous Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. The Indian owes his perfect physique to the continual use of this preparation. He is the embodiment of perfect health - lithe, muscular, graceful and sound in



the most sceptical of its wonderful merit, as all distressing symptoms will cease

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker. ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week had been decrease in the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

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#### world equal to good times, happi ness, love and its continuance, depend on her health. Al

indirectly to some derangement of the or-

gans distinctly feminine. Troubles of this

kind are often negiccted because a very nat

ural and proper modesty keeps women away

from physicians, whose insistence upon ex-

amination and local treatment is generally

as useless as it is common. Dr. Pierce's

he hundredth doctor can unless he pro

scribes it. It is a prescription of Dr. R. V

Pierce's, who for 30 years has been chief consulting physician of the World's Dispen-

sary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and get his great book. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, absolutely FREE.

has been visiting Dr. Valleen, returned

home yesterday.

De Witt's Coho Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel, sold at Spencer's.

Bennett hotel offers board and room

at very low rate for the winter. Steam

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

heat, all modern conveniences.

CHEESE.
Wisconsin and Minnesota, new. 9

Ionathans...........

Waterworks Construction.

A local capitalist has made an offer t

of construction progresses. The offer will

this afternoon by Alderman Ben Howard.

put an end to this dilatory business. The

offer is made by a friend of mine who

public. I may say, however, that he is

Will Pay a Dividend

his the matter of the assignment of th

Dec. 28. Asignee John E. Merritt has tiled

coming up, so that he allowed it to go by default.

SENDING OUT CIRCULARS.

club is sending out circulars to the dif

ferent clubs in respect to the coming bon

Secretary Alex MacRae of the Curling

Exchange bank Judge Moer has or

d the creditors to life releases before

thoroughly responsible and I shall do ali

does not desire that his name be made

"I think the offer should be accepted."

Veal, fancy..... 8 @

heavy, thin, coarse.....

Mutton, fancy dressed...... 6 @ LIVE POULTRY.

Medium stock

DRESSED MEATS 1 75@ 2 2

Potatoes, Minnesota

PEAS AND BEANS.

VEGETABLES. ... 16@ 18

Pavorite Prescription will do more for them

han 90 doctors in 100. It will do more than

most all of the sick-The News Was Very Bullish ness of women is traceable directly or Today and Wheat Went Upward.

> Decrease of 717,000 Bushels in the Visible Gave Strength.

An Alvance of One Cent During the Session Was Recorded.

Wheat opened weak this morning on lower cables, the failure of Saturday's war IN DULUTH.
Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the news to develop and a report that Italy is to put an import duty of 50 centimes of open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to decrease of 600,000 bus which caused a cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. BUTTER. firmer feeling, and the small decrease at winth had the same effect. At that time it was figured the visible report would show an increase in wheat of 1,00,000 bus, but when the report came a short time later announcing a decrease of 717,000 bus in wheat, a decrease in corn of 310 bus and a decrease in cats of 386,000 l the bullish sentiment grew stronger and the shorts ran to cover. The price advanced rapidly, May, which started here he off at 55% and had declined he advanced quickly after the visible was posted and sold up to 60c. The trading was quite active and the volume was of large preparations. Cash hydrings, was good preportions. Cash business was good. About 200,000 bus was seld to go into store Dirty lots, per bu... 1007 1 10

Brown beans, fancy... 1 150 1 25
Yellow peas, per bu... 1 007 1 25
POTATOES.

Potatoes, Minnesota ble last year was on Dec. 20, after the total had reacher \$9,071,000 bus. This se sen's first decrease starts from 63,903,0 bus or 25,000,000 bus smaller than that e 30 a year ago. The London market was quot 25 ed ld per quarter higher for America 50 wheat and Liverpool 1 d lower. Pari 50 was quoted to centimes higher for whea 10 and Berlin 2 marks higher. The latter a vanced on account of small stocks an good demand, according to a private or bigram. The English visible increase 200,000 bus. Aregatine shipments for the control of the co Cranberries, per bus. . . . . . 2 65@ 2 75 dom and 152,000 bus to the contin 2 730 5 50 space the builtsh news, the bears did r 4 500 5 60 see any reason for better prices. The have been informed that the three Northwestern states have raised 200,000,000 bus and they think a correct census weul 3 04 show 50,000,000 bus more. 2 50 The government report tomorrow af-3 50 termoon will give the condition of the growing winter wheat plant and the acr age. Private reports indicate an increas in the acreage of 8 to 10 per cent over the area harvested in July. These same re-ports have put the condition at 85 to 80 higher than Saturday for each stuff, higher for December and lollic high for May. Flax was active at Sc. The 

| HAY, CAR LOTS.  Choice South Minn                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Car inspection—Wheat, 305; oats, 15; ryc, 1; barley, 3; flax, 23. Receipts—Wheat, 304,682 bus; oats, 18,547 bus; rye, 6494 bus; barley, 23,498 bus; flax, 17,847 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 78,148 bus; oats, 3860 bus; ryc, 46,001 bus; flax, 2051 bus. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 9.—Butter, firm; creameries, 15419c; dairies, 11621c. Eggs, firm, 13421c.  IN NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 9.—Butter, firm; Western dairy, 1042416c; Western creamery, 17427c; Elgius, 27c. Eggs, firm, Western, 2442421c. | Wheat.  No. 1 hard.  No. 1 hor hern.  No. 2 nor hern.  Sept. 2418,590  No. 2 nor hern.  Sept. 313,495                                                                                                                                               |
| WILL TAKE ORDERS.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Total wheat in store5,168,746<br>Decrease during the week79,991                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Capitalist Offers \$200.000 For                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | in store and affoat corresponding date last year                                                                                                                                                                                                    |

Stock of rye in store.... Stock of bariey in store. Stock of flaxseed in store. the council to furnish \$200,000 in cash to be used in the construction of the new water plant, and to take the city's orders at 6 per cent for the sum. The money will be paid as fast as needed, as the work of construction progresses. The offer will prices now weak to 5c lower Light \$250.000. of construction progresses. The offer will prices now weak to 5c lower. Light, \$3.35 per presented to the council at the caucus 3.20; heavy, \$3.3063.35; rough, \$3.3063.3 his afternoon by Alderman Ben Howard. Cattle, 15.600. Market steady, Beeve \$2.00/14.75; cows and heifers, \$1.40/a3.97 Texans, \$2.00/a3.20; stockers and feeders s id Alderman Howard this morning. It sales sheep, 20,600. Market weak to 10 to the proper mode of procedure and will lower.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Dec. 9.—4:15 p. m.—Wheat
port quiet; demand poor. No. 2 red win r, 5s 3d: No. 2 red spring, stocks e usted: No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 2d; No in my power to induce an acceptance by California, 58 45d. Futures opened he council. We can start on the work at at unchanged prices. Closed quiet with once with funds ample for a long time. near and distant positions and lower, Bus and do our legal fighting afterwards."

Alderman Cox will bring up the Garfield avenue viaduat matter at the caucus this afternoon and if he finds sufficient encouragement will move tonight to take the matter from the table. If there are the gravital for bottom will at a changed prices. Closed quiet, with May a gravital for bottom will at a changed prices. Closed quiet, with May the matter from the table. If there are library appropriation will be discussed in steady; demand moderate. St. Louis fancy W.hter, 7s.

> NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Dec. 9 .- Money on call nomper cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.871294.80 for demand and \$4.874

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Dec. 9.—Wheat, December 77sc asked: January, 684c asked: March 04sc asked: May, 694c bid: July, 693sc bid Corn, May, 35%c. Oats, May, 25%c asked. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

the visible of wheat, a most unusual oc-currence at this season, overshadowed all other news and was the cause of a sub-stantial advance, the market closing at nearly the best prices of the day. Opera-tors had been looking for an increase of about 2,000,000 bus almost up to the time that the decrease was announced. A large amount of wheat was known to have been mount of wheat was known to have been absorbed in various ways, but no one looked for so large a quantity to get out of sight so quickly. The news brought a moderate amount of outside buying, principally from New York, and the market assumed an appearance of broadness which was quite encouraging to the trade f cable news tomorrow indicates that oreign markets are with us, we shall ot need a Turkish war to advance wheat orices here. Other markets were comparatively dull, with little interest in provisions and a slightly firmer feeling in corn, caused

Puts, May wheat, 621s64/c. Calls, May wheat, 634/c. Curl, May wheat, 627/c. Puts, May corn, 291-614/c. Calls, May corn, 291-6. NEW YORK STOCKS.

partly by the firmness of wheat and b

arge export clearances

| Name of Stock.       | Open  | High   | LOW  | Close |
|----------------------|-------|--------|------|-------|
| Whisky               | 1936  | 1912   | 155  | 1 19% |
| Atohison             |       | 16%    | 16%  | 1634  |
| Sugar Trust          | 10714 | 10714  | 105% | 106%  |
| Canada Southern      |       |        |      |       |
| C., B & Q            | 1633  |        | 8216 | 823   |
| St. Paul             |       |        |      |       |
| Chicago Gas          | 684   | 65%    | 6716 | 68%   |
| Del., Lack. & W      |       |        |      |       |
| General Electric     | 20元   | 31     | 30%  | 3034  |
| Erie                 |       |        |      |       |
| Reading              | 9%    |        | 81/2 |       |
| Louis, & Nash        | 52: 2 |        |      |       |
| Manhattan            | 100%  |        |      |       |
| Missouri Pacific     | 29.1  | 2934   | 2914 | 2914  |
| New England          |       |        |      |       |
| Chicago & Nor'w'en   |       | 101%   |      |       |
| Nor'rn Pacific pr'fd |       | 15     | 15   |       |
| Rock Island          | 13%   | 7414   | 13%  | 7414  |
| Union Pacific        |       |        |      | 1     |
| Western Union        | 9170  | 37.38  | 87%  | 87%   |
| C., C., C. & Indiana | 1201  | ****** |      |       |
| Lake Shore           | 150-4 | 150%   | 1501 | 150%  |
|                      |       |        |      |       |

Nobody doubts that The Evening Her-

# THE STATE FEDERATION.

The Labor Delegates in Session at Winona

Winona, Minn., Dec. 9.—(Special to The Herald.)-The state convention of three new assistants to the superinter the Federation of Labor opened at 11 dent of the document room, as was a o'clock, with President Cobb in the resolution for the appointment of Isaac chair. In the absence of the mayor, W. J. Birmingham, president of the Retail agreed upon by the Democratic caucus. Clerks' union, of Winona, welcomed the The memorial adopted by the National Clerks' union, of Winona, welcomed the delegates to the city. During the col- Wool Growers' association on Saturday ection of the credentials, Hon. W. W. Erwin, of St. Paul, was introduced and said that he was too young a member of organized labor to say very much. He believed, however, that the labor organizations would become the forum from which all the great questions which are now staring mankind in the face would be remedied. Governments have been founded for the past 100 years for the purpose of war and At 1:10 o'clock the house adjourned rapine. So far as we know there have never been any attempts made to found any institutions for the purpose of promoting peace. Mr. Erwin proceeded to give an eloquent address on the judiciousness of the establishment of societies for the advancement of civili- Formal Opening to Take Place

zation. Mr. Garaghty was called upon and spoke briefly. Mr. McAulay, of St. Cloud, was also introduced and spoke from an organizational point of view, and believed that the working people of this country had more to expect from organization than legislation. Several other delegates also spoke briefly. There were fifty delegates present, among them three ladies, Mrs. Aikin, of Duuth, representing the Trades assembly; Miss Pinkerson and Miss Healy, of the St. Paul Garment Workers' union. Mr. Murray made a suggestion that a committee from the state federation remain in Winona and assist in the organization of unions in Winona. The ollowing is a list of the delegates in attendance at the convention as returned by the committee on creden-Duluth-Trades assembly, Mrs.T.C.Al kin, James McDowell, J. M. Murray

street railway employes, John Vhoss Butchers' union. Theodore Minder; Typographical union, W. D. Dean. St. Cloud-Granite cutters, John F. McCauty. Minneapolis-Trade and Labor counil, J. E. E. Johnson, M. E. Neary, W.H. Warringhan, F. W. Hanson, F. H Smith: Cigarmakers' union, E. H. Blackburn; Plumbers and Gasfitters. E. J. Harrington: Typographical union, No. 42. Frank Hover, E. E. Stephens, G. L. Mashinter, L. W. Wright, N. F. Abrams; Barbers' union, F. J. Walsh,

J. B. Sheer. St. Paul-Trades assembly, W. W. Erwin, E. B. Lott, E. Christopherson, F. Pamparshe, F. Hoffman; Typographieal union. No. 30, H. W. Gotzinger. Patrick Garaghty; Bookbinders' union, No.37. Peter Arth; Press Feeders'union, No. 9, J. J. Rouike; Cigarmakers' union, No. 98, Henry Y. Leyder, Henry Guiehle, Henry Guise; Journeymen Barbers, No. 31, Robert J. Coyne; United Garment Workers, No. 113. Misses Alice Pinkerson and Kate Healy; Carpenters' union. No. 87, J. L.

A number of resolutions were read by

Hughes.

the secretary and disposed of in the regular order of business. At this juncture a recess was taken to enable the carious committees to report progress. After recess, resolutions were adopted pposing the employment of convict labor n the new state capitol: Indorsing th encouragement will move tonight to take the matter from the table. If there are no grounds for hope he will postpone action for a week. Another armory resolution for a week. Another armory resolution will come up and the question of the Brushall and the first state of the Garment Workers of the California and favoring free text books in all the schools of state. The boycott of the German printers against the Volkstein of the German printers against the Volkstein and the question of the Brushall and the first state of the Garment Workers of America, and favoring free text books in all the schools of state. The boycott of the German printers against the Volkstein armory resolution will come up and the question of the state of the Garment Workers of America, and favoring free text books in all the schools of state. The boycott of the German printers against the Volkstein and the question of take the matter from the table. If there are the changed prices, closed quiet, with May America, and favoring free text books in all the schools of state. The boycott of the German printers against the Volkstein and the question of the changed prices. Closed quiet, with May America, and favoring free text books in all the schools of state. The boycott of the German printers against the Volkstein and the question of the changed prices. Closed quiet, with May America, and favoring free text books in all the schools of state. The boycott of the German printers against the Volkstein and the question of the changed prices. Closed quiet, with May America, and favoring free text books in all the schools of state. The boycott of the German printers against the Volkstein and the question of the changed prices. Closed quiet, with May America, and favoring free text books in all the schools of state. The boycott of the California all the schools of state. The boycott of the changed prices. Closed quiet, with May America, and favoring free text books in all the schools of state. The boycott of the changed prices. Closed quiet, with May Inc union label of the Garment Workers of he Detroit eigar makers against chile labor. The convention oposed government aid to the Nicaragua Canal company; in dorsed the removal of the boycott against Albert Lea Route is the quickest and inally 11-62 per cent. Prime mercantile pa-per 41-65 per cent. Sterling exchange the Werner company, of Akron, Onio; in-Rand, McNaily & Co., of Chicago, an dorsed the boycott against the Lyceum A gentlemanly conductor accompanies theater, of Duluth; indorsed the label of the car, and a colored porter accom-Dec. 28. Asignee John E. Merritt has tiled a petition for an order allowing him to pay a dividend of 20 per cent upon the liabilities. The claims aiready allowed amount to \$41,598.76.

In the divorce case of Idell Coty against Didas Coty, the defendant has filed a petition for a new trial on the ground that the previous trial was held without his having had sufficient notice that it was coming up, so that he allowed it to go Mrs. T. C. Aiken, Theo. Minder, John G. Ross and James M. Murray. New officers elected: J. L. Hughes, St.

W. J. Birmingham, vice-president; W. B. Hammond, Minneapolis, secretary; P. F Kennedy, St. Cloud, treasurer. Minnespeil. The railroads coming in from the west will grant a single fare rate for the round trip. The drawings will be made on Monday. In 12 and all entries should be a northern, 5334c. Receipts, 955 going on at Kalispell, Mont.

#### DOINGS OF CONGRESS. Senate Confirms Peckham For

Associate Justice. Washington, Dec. 9.-The chief interest in the senate proceedings today centered in a speech of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, delivered in the afternoon, on the Bering sea award. Senator Cafferey, of Louisiana, who was re-elected at the expiration of his short term, for a full term of six years, was sworn in. The first bill of the seesion to be passed was one granting the state of Pennsylvania permission to occupy the United States court rooms at Scranton and Williamsport, during certain months, for a period of five dears, Mr. Cullon, of Hilinois, gave notice that he would address the senate tomorrow on the Monroe doctrine. Among the bills introduced in the senate was one by Mr. Voorhees granting a pension of \$200 per month to the widow of the late secretary of state, Gen. W. Q. Gresham.

their former decision concerning the organization of the senate, and have now agreed among themselves to inerpose no objections to the Republicans taking control. The senate in executive session a 3.55 p. m., has confirmed the nomination of Rufus H. Peckham, of New York, to be associate justice of the su-preme court of the United States.

The Populist senators have changed

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Dec. 9.-The first business proposition brought forward in the house today was a bill by Mr. Hopkins (Rep., 111.) to amend the statute fixing the customs district of 'Chicago so that the district would embrace all of the ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week states of illinois and Indiana. Mr. delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele- Hopkins explained that the bill was in phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal. the interest of the smelters of Aurora. who desired to be able to pay the duties on Canadian ores at the port of Chicago. At present, he said, Aurora was not in the district. The bill was passed by unanimous consent.

The oath of office was then adminisered to Mr. Price, of Louisiana, who plexion treatment. Manicuring, Choice had not been present at the previous meetings of the house. A resolution was passed for the appointment of Hill, of Ohio, as a deputy sergeant-atcalling for higher duties was presented by Mr. Danforth, Ohio, but Mr. Crisp. Crisp also objected to a resolution presented by Mr. Cannon, Utah, calling on Secretary Hoke Smith for his authority for an order suspending all operations of the land office, by which settlers of Pacific railroad grant lands in Utal and Nebraska could perfect their titles. until tomorrow.

#### PALACE SALOON. Tomorrow.

This elegant resort at 333 West Su perior street will have its formal opening tomorrow, and Proprietor James Sullivan has issued invitations for the event. It is one of the best appointed saloons in the Northwest and the opening lunch will be a thing long to be remembered. The famous Blue Grass whiskies and other choice brands of liquors and cigars will be ready for all applicants.

We often hear people say there only one good cough medicine, and that is Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, the specific

A SWISS EARTHQUAKE. Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 9.—Severe storms which have prevailed over Switzerland during the past few days, an throughout Europe in general, have cause great damage and especially in the villages in the mountain districts of Switzerland. An earthquake shock was felt at Hasli, also known as Ober-Hasli, in this

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE. Washington, Dec. 9.—The Republican national committee met at 3 p. m... this fternoon behind closed doors. Chairman Carter announced that a hear ing of the claims of the various cities for the holding of the Republican national convention would be heard tomorrow. VAN HORNE TO RESIGN. Mentreal, Dec.9.—Sir William Van Horn

admits that it will not be long before he will resign the presidency of the Canadian Pacific railroad. Nobody doubts that The Evening Herald is "the best." At 10 cents a week

(delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal. DON CAMERON TO RETIRE Washington, Dec. 9.—Senator Cameron today announced formally that he would not be a candidate under any circumstances for re-election.

ONLY FOUR DAYS TO CALIFOR-NIA. In response to popular demand, the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad enters into its sixteenth year of Phillips Personally Conducted Excursions to reaching California in less than four days. In this age time is an important factor in the selection of a route. The most popular. The price of double sleeping car bertlis is only \$6 through.

Nobody doubts that The Evening Her ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week Paul, president; N. E. Neary, Minneapolis. (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal. The Northern Pacific R. R. leaves Du luth daily at 4:20 p. m., making close concity. Sympathies were extended to R. M. nection at Ashland for all Gogebic range Goodwin, of the A. R. U., in his trial now points. It also makes close connection at Prentice with the Soo line, opening up a new route for Michigan, Canadian Do not take any substitute when you and New England points. It is also the ask for the one true blood purifier, only line running through Pullman sleep-Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's ers Duluth to Chicago, passing through such important towns as Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Wankesha, Mii-What can be cheaper than a great wankee and Chicago. Close connection drily newspaper delivered every evening made at Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du at your house for 10 cents a week? Lac for all Central Wisconsin points. Supper served at Ashland by the W. C. Dining Car Dept., and breakfast in Are you a bargain hunter? Then get dining car a la carte. For tickets and the best at the lowest price. The Evening full information call on F. E. Donovan, Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is

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11:49

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IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting annual, Dec. 9, 1895, at 7:30 p. m. A. B. Woivin, W. M., H. C. Hanford,

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 29,
R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:39 p. m. Next meeting annual Dec. 11, 1895. W. P. Patton, H. P., George E. Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18. K. T. Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
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SITUATION WANTED BY GOOD COOK in city or camp. Address D 45, Herald. A LADY STENOGRAPHER WHO CAN furnish the best of references would like a position. Will work for small salary. Address B. A. E., eare Herald.

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TOUNG MAN WHO IS STEADY, INdustrious and sober and willing to work at anything would like a place for the winter. Can take care of furnace or horses very well. Is well acquainted with city. Small wages. E 31, Herald. WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG

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TO EMPLOYERS-IF YOU ARE IN need of honest, reliable young men they can always be found with first-class references by applying to the gen-eral secretary, Y. M. C. A. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING, OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south.

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or neighbors my samples. Send Albert Wood, perfumer, 716 Woodward, De-troit, Mich., 10 cents for five trial bottles Satin-Scent Perfumes, receive out- SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL,



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LOST-BETWEEN FIRST AVENUE west and the Omaha depot, on Superior street, or on the street cars, a lady's gold watch. Finder will please leave at The Heraid office and receive

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TO RENT-ROCMS.

ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent. 121 Fourth avenue west, Du-luth, Minn. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM WITH private family. Electric lights, use of bath. Suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife. Will also give table board, Call 227 West Third.

ARGE, LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED rooms with bath, furnace, electric lights and piano. Not far up hill. Fine view. 720 West First street.

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STOVE REPAIRING. BEWARE of Stove Repair Canvessers; they rain your stoves with misfit castings. The American Stove Repair Co. will sell original pieces for half their charges. Send your orders to 118 East Superior street.

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT work at home. Good wages. Plain writers preferred. Send stamp. Address Loma company. South Bend, Ind.

MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of \$23.32, which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice

LADIES WANTED WITH SOME knowledge of sewing who would like to travel or secure a good paying position at heme. Call at 29 East Superior street, room 508, take elevator.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERal housework. Small family. 408 East Fifth street.

WANTED—A CAPABLE SECOND girl, Good wages. Mrs. George Spencer, 392 Sixteenth avenue east. mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conlined in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and me premises described in and covered by said mortgage, namely: The easterly half of lot eighty-nine (S9), in block one hundred sixty (169), Duluth Proper Third Division, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the high-WANTED-ONE ENGLISH SPEAKING and one Scandinavian salesman. Salary and commission. 614 West Superior premises, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars (225) at-

torneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which AGENTS, A SNAP FOR YOU, \$95.00 weekly, \$5000 yearly. No experience required, failure impossible. Our scheme a new one, particulars free. Address P. O. Box 5308 Roston Mass. P. O. Box 5308, Boston, Mass.

LADY OR MAN TO HAND FRIENDS from the date of sale as provided by law. Dated December 9th, 1895.
ANTONI ADAMSKI.

Attorneys, 603-4-5 Torrey Block,

Duluth, Minn. Dec-9-16-23-30-Jan-6-13. NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK PLEDGED AS COLLATERAL.— Whereas default has been made in the payment of a certain promissory note dated April 22nd, 1895, executed by P. M. Graff to the First National Bank of Owatonna, Minn., or order for the sum of \$1876.91 payable four months after that interest thereon from that date till paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum; and there is now due and unpaid thereon at the date of this notice the sum of \$1955.47 and whereas the said P. M. Graff at the date of said note duly pledged to the payees of said note 150 shares of the capital stock of the Howe Lumber Company then owned by him to secure the payment of said note which shares of stock are represented by certificate number 61 of said company, and whereas the said note has matured and the payees of the same have demanded payment thereof of the said maker, said P. M. Graff, who has not paid the same or any part thereof. Now therefore the undersigned, the said First National Pank of Owatonna. Minn., hereby gives notice that at ten o'clock a m. on the lith day of December. 1895, at the front door of the Polladio building on Superior street in Palladio building on Superior street, in the city of Duluth, Minn. they will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder, said stock to satisfy the amount due on said note including costs, charges and expenses of such foreclosure sale. Dated at Duluth, Minn. November 27th,

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#### LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH

#### THE WEATHER.

U. S. Agricultural Department, Weaher Bureau, Duluth, Minn., Dec. istricts except snow in the eastern part

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, snew; warmer tonight and Tuesday; fresh southwest winds. JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Officer.

tomorrow: Wisconsin: Partly cloudy: rislowed by snow flurries Tuesday morning;

#### MR. M'CLEARY AGAIN.

to the Minneapolis Tribune, "Congress- surplus. The fact that the opening of man McCleary is making a big play for the direct rail route between Duluth a place on the rivers and harbors com- and the West will give this city an adposing Congressman Towne, who came ing with the Twin City wholesalers for to Washington with very strong back- the trade of that region may also have ing for the position." Then the cor- something to do with the Globe's exrespondent goes on to say that if Mc- pressions regarding Mr. Hines and his Cleary gets the place he seeks, "it will project. be a recognition on the part of Speaker Reed of the sound money element of

What nonsensical stuff this is! The element in Minnesota he can appoint coming. The Globe will find that the McCleary to one of those committees | Hines railroad is very much alive.

study has he ever given to them? When and where has he ever given evidence to show that he has any knowledge whatever of the waterway

tion of Mr. Towne. He represents the only lake district in Minnesota. It was the expectation, when he was elected, the waterways question in which the Sixth district, and particularly the city fully informed as to the needs of Duluth harbor. He has a thorough knowltion on the rivers and harbors committee is concerned, Mr. Towne is im-

known that the people of Duluth are extremely anxious that he shall be so from charging less for freight carried placed by Speaker Reed. It is not a over the combined lines than any o position where it makes the slightest the roads in the system charges for the difference as to what a man's views are I transportation of freight over its own on the financial question, and it is hardly likely that Mr. Reed, who is a radical revision of freight traffic, or a sensible, level-headed man, will be general abandonment of trunk line favorably impressed by the silly argnment advanced by Mr. McCleary and his friends. If Mr. Reed were a truckling politician of the McCleary stamp, such an argument might have some influence with him. Mr. McCleary's for the public library was determined, action in seeking a place on this committee and making war upon Mr. Towne at a time when the latter is enthe Wiseonsin delegation to the position, looks like a piece of spite work. It is evidence that Mr. McCleary is still

normally developed ambition, coupled cast any reflections upon the library with an enlargement of the head and a board, or having attempted to shoulder rather too high estimate of his own wonderful ability. This was evidenced having closed the West End branch. last winter when he made himself absurd in the senatorial fight. His sena- man will not depend solely upon the re-torial candidacy furnished the chief port of a committee when considering work for the nomination of Governor Can be found at the Great Northern comedy of the campaign. His egotism such an important matter as the tax Clough.

and vanity were so strong that he levy, but will study the question himside-splitting farce progressed.

THE HINES RAILROAD. The St. Paul Globe on Saturday attempted editorially to ridicule Mr. Hines' method of building a railroad from the Red River valley to Duluth.

It is not likely, however, that the Dakota and Minnesota farmers who are anxious to get a short line to Duluth and thus obtain relief from the high ates now asked for carrying their products to this market will be dissuaded by reason of the Globe's ridicule from going ahead with the project which now arouses their enthusiastic support, their estimation in the slightest degree by the Globe's sneering references to Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. flable insinuation that he is pushing the enterprise to obtain rich financial returns for himself.

The Globe expresses doubt as to the success of the plans to build the road and as to the freight rates being reduced should the road be built. course all this is said with a view of discouraging the brave and patriotic men who are bending their energies to push the enterprise ahead and to secure the building of the road next summer The temperature at 8 a. m. ranged from 8 degrees below zero in Manitoba to 32 degrees above in Tennessee; in the lake region the extremes were 2 below zero at Port Arthur and 18 above at Marquette among the managers of the existing railroads who do not look with a kindly above zero; maximum yesterday, 18; eye upon the Hines project and are alninimum yesterday, 3.
Local forecast for Duluth and ready fearful of its results on their own Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 u. m. tomorrow: traffic to and from the wheat country. Fair, followed during Tuesday by light They know well that a road constructed upon the plans laid out by Mr. Hines can make rates with which they cannot compete and earn enough to The capitalization and bonded ining temperature; fresh southwest winds.
Minnesota: Partly cloudy; probably foldebtedness of the Hines road will be so small that very much reduced freight rates can be established and yet the road will earn sufficient to pay all its According to a Washington dispatch fixed charges and have a handsome mittee, and in doing so is actively op- vantage not now possessed in compet-

But the Hines road will be built, despite the Globe and the Twin City railroads, and its completion will give the Red River farmers reduced freight rivers and harbors committee has noth- rates on their wheat and other proing to do with the money question, ex- ducts. The business men of Duluth cept to decide how the people's money have carefully investigated the proshall be expended on the waterways. ject. They believe in its feasibility and If Mr. McCleary and Mr. Towne were are satisfied that it will be carried out. after a place on the banking and cur- So firm is their faith that they have derency committee or the coinage com- cided to subscribe \$5000 in cash to carry mittee, the situation would be entirely on the work of surveying and grading faster than any in her majesty's dodifferent, but Mr. Towne has not ap- this winter. This amount is to be given plied for a place on either of these outright to aid the project, and if i committees, and if Speaker Reed de-I should be found that more is required sires to recognize the "sound money" next spring no doubt it will be forth-

against the Rock Island and the Great What does he know about the needs of Northern railroads. The complaints Duluth harbor and of the great water- against these two roads charged then way that stretches from this port to with discriminations in freight rate Buffalo? What does he know of the between Sioux City, Sioux Falis and project to construct a deep waterway Duluth. They set up the defense that from the great lakes to the Atlantic their traffic arrangements made th ocean? What information does he pos- roads practically one line. This mad sess on these subjects, and how much the contention hinge upon the interpretation of the meaning of the word "line," as applied to routes for freight The decision of the interstate comnerce commission is that the word neans a physical line, and not a mere business arrangement. Under the provision of the long and short haul clause

of the interstate commerce law, this prohibits railroads from charging smaller rates for freight over a line formed by the connection of several roads than are charged in the case of like traffic. of Duluth, is deeply interested. He is under similar conditions, in the same direction, over any of the constituent roads of a combined line. In making edge of the requirements of the great this decision the commission declares lakes, and he naturally has studied the that the interstate commerce law was subject of a deep waterway to the At- not intended to regulate trade by en lantic. So far as ability to fill a posi- abling railroads to put themselves on even terms with rivals.

"The decision," says the Evening measurably the superior of the Second Wisconsin of Milwaukee, "is one of the most important that has been made It has been known for many months since the enactment of the interstate traffic agreements, and prohibits them line. This will necessarily cause a

#### agreements." THE LIBRARY FUNDS.

Alderman Cox was not present at the meeting of the council when the tax levy and therefore he must be acquitted of being responsible for the reduced amount placed at the disposal of the libdeavoring to overcome the claims of rary board for the next year. As no votes were east against the report of the committee fixing the tax levy, it was supposed that Alderman Cox voted sore over the flat failure he made in for it, but it appears he was not presthe recent debate here and incensed ent at that meeting. However, he says over the sharp criticisms which he re- he would have voted in the affirmative ceived from every Duluth newspaper had he been present, because he conexcept his goldbug ally, the News Trib- sidered the members of the committee nonorable and conscientious aldermen. Mr. McCleary apparently has an ab- At the same time he denies having upon the board the responsibility for Let us hope that hereafter each alderman will not depend solely upon the re-

really imagined that he had a chance | self so as to vote intelligently. If this to secure the senatorial toga, but every method had been pursued when the tax ther person who surveyed the scene levy was fixed, perhaps the library irst smiled at his pretensions and later | would have been more liberally treated indulged in a hearty laugh as the and the West End branch could have been retained. The council places too much falth in committee reports. A little more independent thinking and acting would be beneficial.

THE SPEAKER'S GAVEL

In The Herald's Washington dispatch the other day it was stated that the gavel sent by Mr. Nelson, of Duluth. for the use of the speaker had been presented to Speaker Reed by Mr. Tawney. This was an error. The presentation was made by Mr. Towne, who had the gavel placed on the speaker's desk accompanied by an explanatory note. Mr. Reed was much pleased to receive it, as it is substantial and solidly made, and he will undoubtedly use it throughout the session.

The error in the dispatch illustrates the probability that the similarity of the names of Mr. Towne and Mr. Tawney will frequently confuse the telegraph operators as well as the correspondents. As The Herald's correspondent is a Minnesota man and well Tablets since for use in my family.' acquainted with both the congressmen. he is not likely to make this mistake, but there is no telling what the wires may do. In this connection it may be proper to draw attention to the com pleteness of The Herald's Washington news. The full report of the Associated Press is supplemented by the dispatches from The Herald's special correspondent, who has lived at the wide acquaintance with the leading men there, and also is particularly well acquainted with Northwestern matters. In this way. The Herald is enabled to present a news service from the capital Maj. T. P. Roberts, of the Metropolitan that is unsurpassed.

The New York Bond Buyer did not faming the city of Duluth and attempting to prevent the sale of the water grow older, that I do not enjoy the bonds. Nor is Editor Shanks pleased son. The result is another explosion in

the columns of the Bond Buyer of Dec. It again misrepresents the statenents of The Herald and does so with vident intent to deceive those of its readers who believe that its opinions are unbiased. It is useless to further expose the false statements of a paper that is so clearly working in the interest of those who tried to force the gas and water company's plant upon the city at nearly twice its actual value.

There is nothing slow about the Vanderbilt family. It not only captured the biggest English matrimonial prize of the season, but the New York Cen-

A Baptist minister in New Hampshire was told that he ought to yote the Prohibition ticket because he was a minister. He replied: "I cannot vote the Prohibition ticket, because I am a Prohibitionist; and observation con vinces me that the Prohibition ticket hinders rather than helps prohibition.

There is one thing that can be said in favor of Senator Hill. As soon as he found that he was not a success as a lecturer, he quit and released his manager from his contract. There are a number of other would-be lecturers to day who would do well to pattern after Mr. Hill's example.

The News Tribune quoted this mornng from a Little Fails paper an item And one sings on the wing about the death of the widow of Chief Na-ga-nab at Cloquet. This item origi-You sang me a song My heart thrilled to hear. nally appeared in The Herald only a week ago, and the morning paper should Has run like a fillet of gold not shock its readers by printing such

A war with England is possible, but it is very improbable. If it be true that And the spring's in your heart. England's answer contains a contention \_\_M, L, van Vorst in the December Scri that the Schomburg line in Venezuela was established when she purchased the territory from Holland this is really the first step toward arbitration.

Chicago should be a warning to Duluth. The Windy City has a very heavy debt and its treasury is now empty, and there is no way of raising funds to earry on some of the city de-

St. Louis has raised the guarantee of And the Georgia potato roasteth in ashes that Mr. Towne was seeking a place on commerce law. It reaches the great \$75,000 for the Republican national conthis committee. It has been generally trunk lines which were constituted by vention. If Chicago cannot raise the Sing us the candy-pullings where the necessary funds the convention should And glows like the rose that tingles go to St. Louis.

The St. Louis papers are sarcastically Who dozes there by the fire, and dreams proposing that a popular subscription for Chicago be raised, because that city's treasury is empty and it is heavily

Who says the messenger boy is slow A 17-year-old husband, by profession a messenger boy, was recently divorced \_Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitu in San Francisco from a 16-year-old

The Saturday Herald was superior in every way, to all other Saturday or Sunday papers issued at the head of the S. F. Boyce. iakes.

The sultan is waiting in hope that the powers will quarrel among themselves. And he may not have long to

MERRIAM NOT WANTED. Cloquet Piue Knot: There is a political deal on the tapls which is half favorable and half objectionable to the Republicans at large in this state. That is to get Senator Davis nominated for president and give W. R. Merriam the senatorial toga. The first half is all right, but the latter portion of the deal is not met with enthusiasm except by a few who will with enthusiasm except by a few who wi be gainers thereby.

WILL SUPPORT CLOUGH.

Martin County Sentinel: The Sentine has the highest possible authority for say-

#### READ THIS ANYHOW.

## YOU MAY FIND PROFIT IN THE

A Couple of Short Tales About Two Promirest Gentlemen Living in St. Paul. Minn.

One day last July A. M. Knox, busi ness manager of the St. Paul Dispatch. had as a visitor Hon. Eli S. Warner, of St. Paul, well known as legislator, business man and public spirited citizen. pink pellets"-namely one of the Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets, since grown into so wide a fame. Mr. Warner asked about the remedy and Mr. Knox gave him a box. A short time ago Mr. Knox asked Mr. Warner whether he had received any benefit from the the remedy and the latter re

I know of and your gift wasn't pecuni arily very profitable. I know this much have had to buy two boxes of the The point lies in the fact that when the merit of the remedy is proved by trial, nervous people insist upon having the Tablets on hand. WHEN SILVER CROWNS THE TEM Many gentlemen of active life, as the years go on, find that while they are not specially ill they are not as strong and well-toned as when younger. The feel the need of a stimulating toni which, without evil effects of any sor will brace their nerves and brains, and capital for several years and has a reinvigorate their blood and muscles. To such Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tab lets (the greatest medical discovery o the century and compounded upon th prescription of the most famous nerv

specialists of the age) are invaluable

hotel, known to hundreds of readers i

"Oh, there wasn't and isn't anything

the matter with my nervous system that

St. Paul and elsewhere, writes as fo After an active life I have found, as sweet sleep of youth. A prominent news paper man recommended me, a month with the caustic letter which was ad- ago, to try Dr. Charcot's Koia Nervin dressed to him by City Clerk Richard- Tablets. I procured a box and have taken the remedy regularly. It has had a very good effect indeed. I sleep soundly every night and, consequently, am i first rate condition for work every day My health is not, nor has it been, at a bad, insomnia being my only troub but that is now a thing of the past an I have no doubt, it will remain so as long as I continue to take Kola Nervine Tablets daily. Yours sincerely,

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THE WAY TO GET OFFICES. Wright County Times: Capt. A. H. Reed, of Glencoe, is to be rewarded with a profitable office in the present congress because he did not bolt the Republican congressional ticket last fall in Congressman Heatwole's district. It is apparent to almost everybody now-a-days, that the way to get an office is to threaten bolt and play lirt, then back down on the promise prominent politicians to see you later. Such tactics are disgraceful and do much toward disrupting any party. Capt. Reed and others of his ilk should be thrown out of the back door and left there to perich.

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When the windows are open in spring And the air's full of birds. One calls from the branch some sy

Of the cold

Dark days of a year. Tonight there's a year at its start, All the birds are aloof. Your eyes hold the sun for my part,

WINTER INVOCATION. With the noise of the old cane gridings, The present financial condition of Leave the golden leaves to the spoiling of the wintry winds and frost, And sing us the sugar-boiling, ere the

> Sing sweet-not of woods emblazoned with But of smoking homes, where the maidens in dimples and dough are seen; Where the great oak logs are erackling and the hearth hath a ruddy glow.

as white as snow. the maiden's answering cheek! And sing us the old grandsire, whose ste ries the children know-

of the long ago. Sing sweet of these things, O poets! and if ye have still the heart, Go out in the lot and hitch us the mule to And wind us a blast on the hunter's horn.

till the smoke to the music curls,
And we'll take a whiff of the winter in a rollicking ride with the girls! Prince of Magicians. duction of Magic. No excuse for sleepless nights when you Fascinating specialty artists! Gorge me costumes! Wonderful illusions!

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AN AWFUL RECORD.

An old man in England was sent t

ed to a few dollars.

hotel news stand.

rison for four months for petty steal ng, whose record, the judge who sentenced him said, "is one of the most aw ful pieces of reading that has ever com FRIDAY AND Dec. 13 and 14 to my notice." In 1863 he was sent to jail or three years for stealing two tame rab-Popular Matince on Saturday. bits; he then got seven years for steal-Look for Laughter and Original Fun. ing five shillings and a shawl; then ten ADDOOR ALL years, with seven years' police superision, for stealing three ducks, and fin NEW ally consecutive sentences of five years COMEDY. EMILY each on three charges of stealing a coat, a pair of reins and a shovel, with another BANCKER seven years' police supervision. In ail thirty-five years of penal servitude for six thefts of objects whose value amount-THE HERALD IN CHICAGO.

TO EXTEND THE

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One Price and that Right

They are all attached to separate cards, as drummers show them, each hankerchief its own representative. They are. the newest, brightest, and altogether the most beautiful family of Handkerchiefs we ever saw.

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22 pieces silver bleached and unbleached pure linen Table Dumasks, ranging in price up to 75c, all seli at 20C a yard..... 16 pieces bleached and sil-Damasks, ranging in price up to \$1.75, all sell at, a 79°C ver bleached double saun

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oo dozen Derby ribbed pure wool fast black Hose, double knee and toe, sizes 5 to 81/2, worth 30c; your choice per pair....

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Of any Coat in the house \$16.85 up to \$25, for .....

ANOTHER DEAL-We have some 35 garments which we carried from last season, all good goods, but a little out of style. They range in price up to \$20, take your choice of the lot tomorrow \$4.00

Imported Eiderdowns. 100 pieces fancy Cleaking ranging

up to 90c, all go at per yard..... DEEP CUT IN

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Here's a Great Dress

go at....

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LITATE OFFICE

ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Decem-In the matter of the estate of Mahlon S. Brink, deceased: Whereas an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Mahlon S. Brink, deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this court And whereas Emma Brink has tiled therewith her petition, representing among other things that said Mahlon S. Brink died in said county on the 21st day of November, 1895, testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament and praying that the said instrument may be admit ted to probate and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her.
It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition be heard before this court at the probate office in Duluth, in said county on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing given to all persons interested by publis ing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hear ng in The Duluth Evening Herald a daily ewspaper printed and published at Dusaid county. Dated at Duluth, the seventh day of De-

cember, A. D. 1895. By the Court. PHINEAS AYER. Dec-9-16-23.

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THE DEDICATION.

Lester Park M. E. Church Con-

secrated Yesterday. - is il atten of the new building took Fig. 55 more than was required. After the House exercises, Rev. C. M. tendants the magician has exhausted Forth of Mona apolis, delivering the in-testion. Dr. Forthes preached from the vi. "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and for ver." He spoke of the in-I rise snowing that charge was the rule lings. Bir Christ loes not change. Pertat sich, the said, "is not based upon Pertat sich, though it exists, no mat-" whether Moses or a number of men

wrete ! I' is based upon Christ, the suf-formul symmathiz r. The mission of the aren is to ant right this Savior of the were it is not to save a few from the wrok, the base the wreck; it is not to save the world, but the THE MODERN MOTHER His found that her little ones are im-

Syrup of Firs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Chiliren enjoy it and it benehis them. The true remedy, Syrup of Fly Syrup company only. A MODEST ROUNDSMAN. Am no the great veriety of strange

E undsman, who promoted you?" ask d the commissioner. The beard, sir Know, but which commissioner?" N of any: the board haf done it."

but for whom was it done?" Not for nobodies." man and children from a house wat after eating, poor appetite and loss of

Nover hurt in the service?" V nce; broke my leg."

Lunawiv. What became of the runaway?" Id at I Ded. Nater hurt otherwise?"

H w was that" I has a bull-t in me." H w lid y u get it?"

What became of the gang?" crested, de leader haf ten years." ... .z the last year?" I intknow. Cir't you say about how many?" Id n' kn wid. I naf made seventy

" it's all ficer." There was pistituely nothing else. NEW SPAPER OFFICE SCORCHED. . Evering Telegram office in Superior was sore ed by nre on Saturday lifte

San ation Oil mies perfect satisfaction for horses with tracked heels. W. Lee 414 West Baltimore street, Baltimere, Md.

Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superior street. Telephone 284. No extra charge for lady assistant. CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST. THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Lest r Park Methodist church was by Mr. Bancroft marks a new era in the artisel last April and yest riky morning amusement world, as well as in the history of magic. It consists of a vast collection of unique feats of sleight-of-hand, me-Late. Rev. Revert Fernes, who preached chanical illusions and other mystlfying of which take place amid the most sump-tuous environment ever furnished for an entertainment of this kind. It is a comthan was required. transformation tableaux of the work

"The Passing Show" drew anoth r large and pleased the people fully as much as about \$200,00 and will require 1,00,000 feet of timber and 500 tons of iron.

Sterial services were also held in the When Hev. C. M. Heard, D.D., of Trouble.

Trouble.

proped more by the pleasant laxative, INSTANTLY RELIEVED AND PERMA-NENTLY CURED BY STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.

Figs. is manufactured by the California A New Discovery, But Not a Patent

pour tire discovered by President Dr. Redwell relates an interesting ac-Reserved in his examination of rounds-nen was one, a German, who has a rare count of what he considers a remark-Minn., since which time his friends have mality, says the New York Post. What able cure of acute stomach trouble and it is may appear from the following re- chronic dyspepsia by the use of the ty. S. D., and are anxious and troubled n-w discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tahhad suffered to my knowledge for years Webster, Day county, S. D.

with dyspepsia. Everything he ate Coughing irritates the delicate organs seemed to sour and create acid and and aggravates the disease. Instead o waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure, I Well, sir, I want to know the truth cut your promotion."

"Wall sir, I want to know the truth the unatism in the back, shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress to the soreness and inflammation blades and limbs, fullness and distress to the soreness and inflammation to blades and limbs, fullness and distress to the soreness and inflammation to blades and limbs, fullness and distress to the soreness and inflammation to blades and limbs, fullness and distress to the soreness and inflammation to blades and limbs. flesh; the heart became affected, causon, have you done anything else ing palpitation and sleeplessness at I gave him powerful nerve tenics and blood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a 50cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediately relief was riven, and after he had used four Koxes

he was to all appearances fully cured. There was no more acidity or sour watery risings, no bleating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between ten and twelve pounds in weight of sold, healthy flesh. Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, 1160. How man; arrests have you made yet I consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies, as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or invalids l er in any condition of the stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and conaining nothing but vegetable and fruit ssences, pure regsin and Golden Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indigestion, biliousness, consupation and all Some oil caight ir from on of tion, biliousness, consupation and all typeseting mubines and a lively derangements of the stomach, however

side the new v r and no great damage Stuart's Dyspe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made the Stuart company, of Marshall, Mich., and sold by druggists everywhere at 30 cents per package. THREE GREATEST ACTRESSES. There are, perhaps, only three living presses now in active life to whom the non consent, says J. Rankin Towse in

Duse. Janauschek, alas' although pon the stage, belongs to the past. ile Ellen Terry, with all her lai me can aspire. Each of them excels ways reculiar to herself. ustration of the most violent passio onceivable by morbid imagination. H chievements In this direction have straordinary, and her dramatic genius itest triuming have been won in de ance of most of the laws of nature and Modjeska, if less potent in the inter er French rival, need fear no compari on with her in poetic tragedy; while he field of poetic comedy she is in

Her performances of Julie osalind and Ophelia are almost ideally Elegnora Duse whose fame has blaze minent above all actresses of her time rsonation, still rarer among women han among men, which can conceal the eal beneath the assumed Identity with t resorting to the assumed expedients theatrical disguise. The phrase that the or such a part was assumed by this

IN CHICAGO The Herald can be found on sale at the Great Northern hotel news stand. De Witt's Little Early Risers for bil-

small pill, a prempt cure. S. F. Boyce.

sed correctly and signifies just what has

Independent Hebrew Political Club Was Formed Yesterday Afternoon.

W. M. Abrahamson Elected President and Other Officers Chosen.

The School Board Deferred Action on the Citizenship Resolution.

End house where the occupants cherish a dishker to blue coats. The brave officer Hebrew Political club.

Exciting Experience.

Court Officer M. J. Forgy met with a

Will Extend the Dock.

o be built to its ore dock on Allonez bay

of Minneapolis, has the contract. The dock

now has 150 pockets and after the ex-

DEATH OF MRS. SEVILLE.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Pestoffices were established in 161.

Nuremburg, Germany, in 1477.

came from England in 1753.

and in the eighth century.

perated by Morse in 1995.

ublished at Boston in 1790.

To the Editor of The Herald:

needed to increase the supply.

Columbus Barracks, Ohio, Dec. 3.

Planos are leaving Coon's daily.

Thomas Sharp.

" For gears I had suf-

fered from falling of the

womb, inflammation of

the stomach, and

female organs.

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" I used Lydia

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Vegetable Com-

found a perfect

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MRS. LIZZIE

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Grand Street,

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Copenhagen in 1493.

New Haven in 1687.

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ished in 1588.

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The first printing press is claimed for

Modern needles came into use in 1545

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The first copper cent was coined in

The first steam engine in America

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The first steel pen was made in 1930.

The first almanac was printed in

Omnibuses were introduced in New

Glass wind ws were first used in Eng-

The first American newspaper was

The first telegraphic instrument was

George Washington was first in war

The first railr ad in the United States

The first iron steamship was built in

The first among Western railroads is

The first thing to do in buying a rail-

The best place to get pure water is on

pills. S. F. Boyce.

The Duluth & Winnipeg railroad has

was invited to walk in with his papers. As he crossed the threshold in response to the invitation he was precipitated of 3 o'clock when Hyman Yosefowitz Abrahamson was unanimously elected to the destruction, evidences of the great magician's skill, all were ample and the most exacting man to the chair and Mr. Yosefowitz acted were ample and the most exacting man could not have helped being satisfied. He as temporary secretary, tried to keep the matter quiet but of Louis Pavian, a pror siness man, was introduced by W. Abrahamson and made a short address urging the necessity of independent po itical organization by the Hebrews. Oscar Tankenoff, also of St. Paul. spoke briefly in his native language and was greeted with applause. H was followed by M. Califfernia. Shapira, M. Zalk and Judge Louis Finn, Shapira, M. Zalk and Shapira, M. Zalk tension is built will have 300. Work will of Ashland, who made a vigorous ad-At the conclusion of Judge Finn's re-

marks there were loud calls for W. M "I am glad to see such a good turnout Abrahamson and in response he said: Mrs. Matilda C. Seville, wife of ex-Al- "I am glad to see such a good turnout derman Jam's Seville, died yesterday at our first meeting. I am an Amerimorning at 3 o'clock of softening of the brain. She was 68 years old and was widely known in Duluth. She was also one of the pioneers in Milwaukee, where she lived for over thirty years with her husband previous to their coming to Duluth. The funeral services will be held toone or two self appointed leaders do not olis, are in the city for the purpose of at-tending the funeral and other relatives carry our votes, our independence and vill probably arrive in time. The funeral our manhood in their vest pockets." will take place from the residence on Palm street, Duluth Heights. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Then a permanent organization was effected under the name of the Inde Wife-Here's an account of a man who pendent Hebrew Political club, and shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband-The fool! Why veryone present signed the member ship roll. William M. Abrahamson was Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did elected president, Isaac Abrahamson, fore I commenced taking these little who was also nominated, declining with the remark that a good tree brings forth good fruit and there could be no bjection to his withdrawal in favor o Information is wanted of George Tay-or, about I years of age, who left Greton is son. The election was unanimous Following are the officers of the new organization: William M. Abrahamson president; M. Zalk, first vice president heard nothing from him. His father and eldest sister live near Webster, Day coun-Moses Polinsky, second vice president Herman Yosefowitz, permanent secre tary: Jacob Fox. treasurer, and S oncerning nim. Anyone having knowledge of his whereabouts and postoffice address

DEFERRED ACTION.

After a collection of dues an adjourn

ment was taken subject to the call o

the president. The membership will be

largely increased at the next meeting.

Karon, sergeant-at-arms.

Hugo's Citizenship Resolution Wholesale-Discussed at Length.

At the school board meeting on Sat arday evening T. W. Hugo's resolution The opinions of the directors difered considerably and there was no fered the resolution not in a spirit of jingolsm but because he believed that the people who drew salaries from public positions should be willing to asunanimity. Mr. Hugo said he had oflic positions should be willing to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. He did not think any hardship could result from this.

Director Brearley was willing to go Mr. Hugo one better and wanted employes to be full citizens. Director Crosby was of the opinion that fitness should be the only qualification. The board would naturally prefer Ameri cans but such a requirement would hamper it sometimes, especially when teachers of foreign languages were to

Director Pearson took the same view and asked if the past actions of the board indicated that such a resolution is needed. Director Paine thought i might do to apply the test to common oad ticket is to ask your agent to give labor but did not think that the Ameriyou one over the Burlington route. If cans have a monopoly on all things he has none take no other, but write educational. On the contrary he thought for tickets, rates, time tables and all necessary information to W. J. C. Keny n, general passenger agent, St. Paul.

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Hotton to have permanent the motion to have permanent the other tables and all pointing N. C. Kingsbury receiver. A number of the creditors objected because kingsbury is a son-in-law of D. C. Prestott. Mr. Prescott's offer to lease the plant for \$150 per month was also opposed by obb and Mllne, and as an expression from the full board was desired the week. matter was deferred. A WATER CLAIM

The West Duluth Light and Water

the hill top. Clear the rotting trees and company has a claim against the board surface mold away and you will have for water used in the West Duluth at the expense of the city. He also stated basins of pur , clear water. The hill schools in the past eight or nine years that there was no evidence to show that top has basins without number where a and recently put a meter in one of the lam will retain enough in one basin to schools. Director Pearson called atten- themselves and that it was doubtful tion to the matter. The claim is said Dr. Goffe had any authority for appoint to be a large one, \$1500, and perhaps ing himself special physician. Among the cases of typhoid infliction let me cite St. Ignace, Mich. There the double that amount. It seems, accordcurrent of the straits sweeps past, and ing to the company's charter, that it ought to secure purity if it could be had shall provide water free of charge for anywhere. They got their relief only all school buildings in West Duluth in water from the hill. Let the city upon application of the school superinpurchase every basin with a spring in tendent. The company claims the ap t and utilize them as needed or when plication was never made and that s therefore not obliged to furnish

The board did not know whether yould be best to make the application now as it might be an acknowledge nent that the company's claim is legal etien was deferred. The Duluth Gas and Water com pany's charter provides for furnishing

two schools free, the board to select

the schools. The selection has not been made and there is some talk of the com-

punyla presenting a claim for water

ent for the Washington and Centra High school, it was understood, but nothing has been done as yet. Leonidas Merritt appeared and re quested the board to reconsider its ac ion removing the scholars from the Oneota to the Bryant school. He was reinforced with two petitions. He argued that the distance to the Bryant school is too great and there is also u sentiment against giving up the old school house. He thought the ventilation could be improved by building fire

# Somebody Has Said:

"Carefully sift the talk you hear."

Would add:

Carefully sift the Advertisements you read.

Our Merchants are good advertisers. There is always something racy in the ads of Duluth Merchants. Shrewdness, ingenuity, originality in no branch of literature is so prominently displayed as in the advertising of the present day. Many ads are ingenious, but chaffy, hence sift them; some are misleading and unreasonable, when you sift them you find them chaffy.

An ad should have the STAMP OF TRUTH.

Every Word it contains should convey to the reader

TRUTHFULNESS AND CANDOR

No Merchant should impose an impossibility on the public and call it truthfulness. The Merchant owes a debt of obligation to his patrons; he should not repay it with ingenious deception. We repeat, read the ads, then carefully sift 'em. Sepaarate the WHEAT from the CHAFF. We invite you to sift our statements. Have we failed to fulfill every promise we have made the Duluth public? Have we not saved thousands of dollars to our patrons? Has not this retailing at wholesale prices been a boon to the consumers? Has not the closing out sale of the DULUTH DRY GOODS CO. been opportune?

We Submit a few Quotations--Sift 'em; They're Matchless:

This Store is open Monday Evening till 9 O'clock.

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#### e Gloves and Mittens

We are retailing them at wholesale Prices . . . . Here is what we offer in the LADIES'

UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY DE-PARTMENT. At 25c we offer 30 dozen Ladies' White Merino and Camel's Hair pants, 25c worth 60 and 75c for At 40c, 10 dozen Ladies' Natural 40c At 45c, 50 dozen Ladies' Camel Hair and Natural Gray yeats and pants 45c At 50c, 20 dozen Ladies' Ribbed vests and pants, worth \$1 for.... 50c At 75c, 15 dozen Ladies' Ribbed vests and pants, worth \$1.50 for. 75c

At 25c-Children's Natural Ran lom Vests Wool Vests. Pants and Drawers. At 10c-20 doz Boys' Heavy Wool, all sizes, worth 25c, for \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 10c At 18c-15 doz Misser, All Wool Hose, all sizes, worth 30c, for\_\_\_\_\_\_18C At 25c-50 doz Ladies' All Wool 25c Hose, fine quality, worth 40c, for 25c BICYCLE HOSE IN WOOL AND COTTON.

At 50c-10 doz Ladies' Fine Cash- 50c Dress Goods tomorrow. Gents' Underwear....

Regular \$5.00 quality Gentlemen's Under-\$2.60 wear, we are selling Our finest imported all wool
Cashmere half hose, 50c quality 25c You can not buy our \$2.00 Gent's Underwear at any other place in the city for less than \$3.50, our price is \$2.00 Our all wool Gent's half hose, regularly retailed at a half of a dollar, 25c we sell them at

We offer an excellent heavy wool ribbed garment in Gent's Under- \$1.00 Plaids in thing for Complete Line of Children's All- 3 for \$1.00-Your choice our hig asin four-in-hand 3 for \$1.00

They are worth a great deal but we close them out at 9c.

All wool German Sox in blacks, grays and Outing and Shaker Flannels. colors, regularly retailed at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, closing out sale De Joinville Ties, worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, selling at the uniform 50c in price from \_\_\_\_

At 35c-50 doz Ladies' heavy All Wool Band Bow Ties, worth . \$1.00 Be sure to visit the We call your attention to our Dress partment and make a small investment.

36 inch Serge in navy blue, brown and black, easily worth double the money we closing out sale price ... 10 pieces— All Wool Silk Finish Henriettas in navy blue, brown and black, 46 in., worth 8

Novelty Dress Goods, variety of newest shades, every yard of them worth 45c-we put the closing ont price very 22c low on these goods ..... thing for children's school dresses, an ladies' waists and wrappers -the yard ... They are worth a great deal more money.

Bear in mind that you have a wholesale stock to select from here: great variety in patterne, light and dark stripes; white, tan and drab in plain colors; ranging 5c 10 8c

The chilliness existing between these nights and mornings serves to remind you of our excellent Wool Blankets that we are selling at \$1.25. \$1 50, \$2 00, \$2.50. \$3.00 and upwards. When you buy these Blankets at these prices it is like ouying \$1 gold pieces for 50c. There are thousands of bargains here for you, to mention them time and space forbids. Visit the store tomorrow and see for yourself.

Open This Evening Until 10:30.

Duluth Dry Goods Co.

222-224 West Superior St.

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uilding committee. disposed of. J. J. LeTourneau & Co secured the contract for printing th annual report. A. H. Brockelhurst was appointed teacher of shorthand and three new teachers were selected. Miss

When Saloy was sick, we gave her Cartoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The Special Term.

The matter of the insolvency of the Marnette iron works was before Judge Morris n special term Saturday afternoon upon a notion to make permanent the order apcreditors, and the matter was put off Judge Ensign Saturday directed a ver-

holding that the board of health had no

WORKS

In curing torturing, disfiguring, humiliating humours of the Skin, Scalp, and Blood when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. Naw-BERT & Sons, 1, King Edward-st., London. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.



WOOLENS will not shrink if

Wool Soap is delicate and refreshing for bath pu Raworth, Schodde & Co., Makers, Chicago 3 Chatham St., Boston, S Leonard St., New York, 927 Chestnut St., St. Louis. For sale by Suffel & Co.

wo adjoining 10-room Brick Honses. Some nice 5-room houses, centrally located at a very reasonable rent. RENTAL AGENTS. HERALD BLDG. 220 West Superior St

Paddack Manufacturing Company Manufacturers of Novelties. Experimental work in metal.

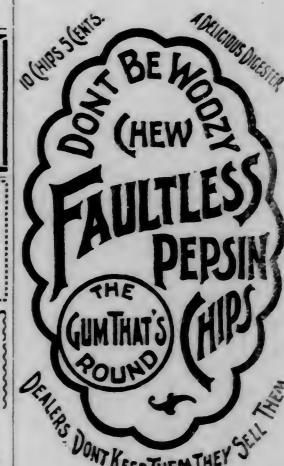
Plating of all kinds to order. Always in the market for something new in the way of time or labor-saving devices Office 225 Chamber of Commerce. Factory corner 30th ave west and Helm St.

Depository for Court and Trust Funds and General Deposits. Liberal interest paid on Balances and Certificates of Deposit. Transacts a General Trust Business. Loans money on bond and mortgage. Takes entire charge of Real Estate. Acts as Trustee, Registrar, Transfer Agent, Executor, Guardian, etc.

No mortgages or paper guaranteed. No mortgages or paper guaranteed,

FRANKLIN J. PULFORD, Pres't, EDWARD P. TOWNE, V. Pres't, CALVIN F. HOW, Sec'y and Tress,

DULUTH VAN COMPANY, 28 WEST SUPERIOR ST.



Send 5 cents for Sample Package. FAULTLESS CHEMICAL COMPANY.

BALTIMOREMA.

# STUPENDOUS SALE OF HOLLIDAY GOODS No Such Values Have Ever Been Offered Before! Cost Cuts No Figure! Our entire stock of Xmas Goods, China, Glassware, Lamps, Silverware, etc., must be closed out by January 1st. Nothing reserved. Our wholesale siness for 1895 is over and we have gathered up 5000 odd lots of the most scasonable goods and put them on sale at such marvelously low prices that

business for 1895 is over and we have gathered up 5000 odd lots of the most seasonable goods and put them on sale at such marvelously low prices that your 50-cent pieces will go farther with us than a silver dollar in any other store in Duluth. Our own store, 10 East Superior street, being too small to display this beautiful assortment of goods, we have placed them on sale in the large corner store in the Columbus block, Superior St. and First. Ave. W,

# LAMPS.

# Banquet Lamps.

Our line of Banquets surpasses anything ever shown in the city and in price we will save you

#### ONE-THIRD

\$2.50 Lamps, complete, Only \$1.39.

\$3.00 Lamps, complete,

Only \$1.98. \$3.50 Lamps, complete,

\$5.00 Lamps, complete,

\$7.50 Lamps, complete, of Cups and

Only \$5.00. \$9.00 Lamps, complete, Only \$6.00.

\$12.00 Lamps, complete,

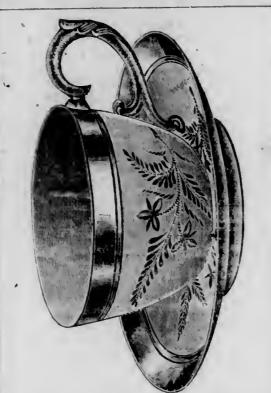
# Library Lamps.

150 complete with plain or decorated shades, glass; or metal founts with common or Rochester burners and prisms, complete,



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This beautiful silver cup and saucer only

# \$1.98 each.

Only \$3.75. Our Display Saucers

s marvelous and we can show you stock of all other stores in town com bined and at prices that they do no

| Their Price. | Ours    |
|--------------|---------|
| 8c each      | 4c eac  |
| 15c each     | 8c eac  |
| 20c each     | 10c eac |
| 25c each     | 15c eac |
| 35c each     | 20c eac |
| 45c each     | 25c eac |
| * 60c each   | 35c eac |
| 75c each     |         |
| 85c each     | :55c ea |
| 95c each     | 65c ea  |
|              |         |

# China

Mugs..... 25 different styles, sizes and prices ranging from **4c**.....each 8c .... each 10c ···· each 15c .... each 19c.....each

**29**c..... each

**39**c.....each

Sets from 100 to 150 pieces from any one of the 19 open stock patterns at 25 to 50 per cent less than you can buy regular goods from other dealers, and bear in mind we carry these goods all in open stock and you can match



them up for years as readily as white stock, and no other

### Here are a few of our Big Bargains:

| 100 pieces, print only          | \$5.75   |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| 100 pieces, print only          | QG 22    |
| 100 pieces, gold band<br>only   | . C6 75  |
| 100 pieces, decorated only      | . 68 00  |
| 100 pieces, decorated           | . \$0.75 |
| 100 pieces, gold stippled, only | \$11.48  |
| 100 pieces, Flow<br>Pearl, only | \$13.00  |

# Toilet Sets.

To close-

One Hundred Sets.

| 6-piece set  6-piece set  8 pieces with pail  8 pieces with pail  10-piece sets  12 pieces, heautiful | \$1.89<br>\$2.29<br>\$3.48<br>\$4.25<br>\$2.25<br>\$3.25 | No. o size Nickel complete with Junior size, shade No. 1 size, shade No. 2 size, shade |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 12 pieces, beautiful decorations  12 pieces, full gold stippled                                       | \$3.25<br>\$4.75<br>\$5.95                               | shade                                                                                  |

| Will Once at only one built their imper |
|-----------------------------------------|
| cost.                                   |
| 50 dozen, only each 5c                  |
| 25 dozen, only each 8c                  |
| 65 dozen, only each10c                  |
| 47 dozen, only each12c                  |
| 28 dczen, only each                     |
| 30 2324.1, 23.2                         |
|                                         |

We have only 75 dezen assorted Ice Creams left, ranging in price from cents to 15 cents each and they are snap at three times the price asked for

#### China Cracker Jars

are very useful and at the low price we are offering them each family can afford one, they range in price

#### 59 to 89c each.

#### Cream Pitchers and Bread and Milk Sets

are among the goods that we are sell ing at 50 cents on the dollar of their first cost. See Them . . . .

#### store can do this with you. Nickel Plated Stand Lamps

with center draft burners, 1000 Vases (genuine Rochester), complete with shade and chim-



| WAYATAS A                                 |        |
|-------------------------------------------|--------|
| size Nickel Rochester<br>plete with shade | 58c    |
| size,                                     | 98c    |
|                                           | \$1.25 |
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\$1.48 des on any of the above 25 cents.

We make you up Dinner China Fruit Plates to close out we in St. Louis county. Go to every will offer at only one-half their import other store and we will prove to you that we are selling Dolls Heads of every kind at

Half the Price Asked Elsewhere.

#### Common Sense Toy Tea Sets.

We are the agents for these toy sets. Do not fail to see them before buying as they will outlast six common sets and cost no more.

#### 5000 Children's Banks.....

Made to imitate Oranges, Peaches, Apples and Pears,

Only

# 3c each.

Ranging in size from 5 inches to 12 inches high and in price

# 4c to 69c each

These are the most extraordinary values in our entire list.

# Water Sets....

In beautiful decorations, 6 Tumblers, Pitcher and Tray

82c to



## We Have

a large line of 4-piece sets consisting of Tea Pots, Sugar, Cream and Spoons, Cake Baskets, 5 Bottle Casters, Syrups, Butter dishes and many other useful things that we will sell as long as they last at the uniform price of

# \$1.75 each.

These goods are guaranteed to be the triple plate and to wear 10 years.



| Rogers No. 77 best set knives       | \$1.42     |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Forks,                              | \$1.42     |
| Tea Spoons,                         | \$1.10     |
| Desert Spoons,                      | \$1.75     |
| Table Spoons,                       | \$2.20     |
| And hundreds of more just as cheap. |            |
| Don't fail to se                    | ethis line |

before you buy . . .

Special Prices Made to Sunday Schools for Xmas Tree Gifts.

Columbus Block, First Avenue West and Superior Street. 

# FREIMUTHS

# Important to

Our purchase of Toys from the Bankrupt Stock of the S. G. Dickinson Co., Minneapolis, have arrived and will be on sale at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in our Toy Dept. No such unequaled bargains have ever been offered our patrons. Note some sample Bargains and he on hand early.

| 25 cent Kid Dolls, each | 192 Sail Boats, each |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| the latest thing out    | 25c                  |

#### TRIGGS & HARDY,

Dealers in Real Estate and Real Estate Loans. List your property with us; we will pay taxes, collect rents and

## Christmas Present

That is useful as well as ornamental is better appreciated than one that has beauty only to recommend it. We have a line of Robert Fig. 1. Beautiful Couches!

Full Turkish

Of all descriptions and prices that would astonish our a guarantee with every acticle. So do not be misled by the so-called crack salesmen who do not care what they say. We do not misrepresent anything.

And in Chamber Suites We lead them all. Our \$25 Snite of eight pieces is something extra and

#### MONEY TO LOAN....

ALWAYS ON HAND... 52 and 6% O. C. and A. W. Hartman, 2 EXCHANGE BUILDING .....

#### WE ARE SHOWING

200 styles of .... Calendars
If you wish any would it not be desirable

A Bookstore is the place to look for books and we feel sure our stock will please you.

Engraving

330 HOTEL ST. LOUIS BLOCK.

#### Electric Light a Sign of Progress!

Why use any illuminant except electricity which is so convenient, safe clean and cheap; gives a beautiful soft, clear light.

No Odor! No Heat! Keeps Rooms Sweet and Healthy!

Hartman General Electric Co.

Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that one gas jet consumes as much oxygen as is consumed by three adults.

DULUTH Highest Grade. MPERIAL

Makes Perfect Bread.

County Attorney Arbury Dismissed the Case Against G. A. Elder Today.

Mendenhall Divorce Cases Will Not Come Up Until Tomorrow.

Juror Day May Not Be Able to Proceed in the Case.

Before the opening of court this mornng the county attorney dismissed the ast remaining ease against George A. Elder, and the former vice president of the American Loan and Trust company walked from the court room cleared of all charges against him.

The standing of the jury in the case n which there was an acquittal has not i been stated exactly correct in the newspapers, according to the jurors. On th irst ballot there were 6 votes for coniction, 5 for acquittal and 1 blank. The cond ballot resulted 6 to 6 and it re nained so for several hours. Then shifted and stood 8 to 4 for acquitta

The full jury was present at the open

ing of the Mendenhall divorce case thi orning, and the crowds which have and said that it would be extremely angerous for him to proceed with th ase if It lasted more than three or fou days, which it certainly will. Mr. Billson was willing to excuse Mr Day, but Mr. Washburn believed in the full panel, though he did not care to b an immediate party to sending anyone

opeal of Martha H. Norton and same cause resulted in favor of th The personal injury case of Albert T

linow against the Drake & Stratton nany went to the jury at noon be-

QUICK LOANSon or Before Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE.

HE IS HUMOROUS.

Port Huron's Mayor Comes to Mayor Pingree's Assistance.

taking action on various nutional ques ions, his been revive! for the assistance worthy potato purveyor himself office this morning he found on his desk tter from Mayor Boynton of Port Huro. lich., which indicates that the Michiga is somewhat of a joker himself ayoral countenance as his honor peruse e following remarkable epistle addresses "my dear good mayor"; I am sure you, as well as myself, realiznat the good mayor of Detroit is having an unprecedented struggle with that octo pus 'the Citizen's Street Rallway con pany." We all hope that he will succeed is determined and undying efforts to re 'eight for a quarter' tickets, and down the street car strike or boycott eh is now on in that city. "I am further quite sure all the reall

good and perceably inclined and well disposed people everywhere desire that this long drawn out and stubbornly fought entest, on strike, should come to a close o that the daily papers of the metropoli f the state of Michigan can give some pace to international, political, social, reigious and other burning questions of the ice, harmony and good fellowship, and vith a view of assisting the mayor of De t in amicably bringing about a peace

ble solution of the controversy, the may of Port Huron would ask all the other navors of all other cities in Michigan and adjoining states, to join with him i tendering to the good mayor of Detro their diplomatic services and influence i curing a cessation of hostllitles long nough to arbitrate the difference between Detroit's mayor and Tom Johnson, or possible, secure a treaty between the two on the lines of the treaty of 1817 between Great Britain and the United States. "In doing this the mayor of Port Huror s only following the example set by the good mayor of Detroit in calling upon al e mayors of the country to assist him a arbitrating the great railroad strike o

894, and going there himself to accomlish that result. "The undersigned sincerely hopes you rill not turn a deaf ear to this appeal, but will respond quickly. The present con lition of things in that beautiful City of he Straits elemands prompt action. If th oltter controversy is not settled by arbitration or treaty, the mayor of Port Huron fears that every street car on every ine in that city will be turned into a land

warship, bristling with all the modern armament of war vessels, flying respec-

ively the Union Jack and the stars and ripes, carrying destruction and death in "What do you say? Shall we make an effort to bring peace on this part of the warth and good will toward men and womankind throughout this nation? "Awaiting an early and favorable ly. I remain, yours very, very truly, N. S. Boynton, Mayor of Port Huron.'

GREAT EXCITEMENT In the West End at Hulberg Bros.' jewelry store, 1801 West Superior street, for Santa Claus has taken possession of their store. Will do you good to see the new holiday goods and low prices.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free a few minutes before and was walking pany, 210 West Superior street, from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, the tracks and in getting out of the root of their store.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Telephone 601.

## The Largest Stocking filled with the light-

est purse at... L. Weber's, 26 E. SUPERIOR ST.

days

The Holi-

> Are again with us and we have put on our holiday garb and are now ready with an immense line of beautiful and useful Christmas gifts for old and young, rich and poor, and at prices that the same goods cannot be had elsewhere in the

city.

# Santa Claus for All.

Christmas and a....

www.www.www.www.

# Our Low Prices

Will be our great drawing card this year, and we are determined, as heretofore customary with us, that Christmas Eve shall find our entire stock of Dolls, Toys and Fancy Goods almost entirely disposed of, and the trade opens up this year with the pleasing indications that business will exceed, if anything, our Immense Business of previous

CROCKERY AND SILVERWARE AT COST.

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#### ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SANTA CLAUS?





He has made his appearance and unloaded his great and endless burden of beautiful gifts with us.

Seek Him and You Will Find Him at...

# L. WEBER'S, 26 East Superior ... Street...

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Dr. Schiffman pulls teeth without pain. Smoke Endlon cigar. W. A. Foote. easure, get The Herald at the Great orthern hotel news stand.

Township plats for sale, 15 cents Providence building. The Ladies' Relief society requests at all men who received tickets for Charity ball to report on them ladies who sent them and thus fa itate the society's work. The following deaths were reported t ie health department today: Alice liughes, aged 27, at 2612 West Third street, of abscess: Frances Bidwell, infant daughter of F. H. Bidwell, 21: Ninth avenue east, of inanition. The birth of a son to Enoch and Hilda Anderson, at 1704 West Third street. was reported to the health department

There was some excellent curling a ne Glen Avon rink on Saturday evenng. R. J. MacLeod's rink defeated C McMillan's by a score of 15 to 9. D. M. Morrison won from A. W. Bradley by a score of 15 to 5, and G. O. Nettleton com C. R. Henage, 20 to 16. Tommy White, well known in the ariety show business, is to manage the Parlor theater hereafter. He has nanaged this theater and also the Ger

Superior before. A marriage license has been issued t August Anderson and Christine John

Alice Hughes, better known as Alic Madeline, formerly keeper of a colored rothel on St. Croix avenue, died this orning. Her funeral will be held from e Bethel tomorrow afternoon. with a suspended sentence. He was an old man named John Lewis and his white halrs gave him such an air o spectability and his tale of his fa was softened.

was so plausible that the judicial heart In the social department of The Hereld on Saturday it was stated that Miss rucie Cullyford was married at the ome of her father. William Cullyford, f Houghton, Mich. This was an error, being her uncle. Her father is James ullyford, of Duluth.

Ten cents a week for The Evenng Herald delivered at your house. Telephone No. 324, two rings.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



more so next year.

HAS A SCHEME.

Cullom, dentist. Palladio. Phone No. 5. | Samuel R. McLean Thinks Duluth Bonds Would Sell Abroad.

City Clerk Richardson Is in receipt a letter from Samuel R. MacLean, New York, one of the best known dealers in investment securities in the East, which gives a good idea of the standing of Duluth in the Eastern money market and incidentally touches interestingly on other financial subjects. The comnunication is as follows: "I thank you very much for both your tatement in re 'City of Duluth' and Mr. Howard reserved the right to domicile rlticism by an editor. I read and considered all with interest, for I have always had great faith in everything reating to your good city, its finances friend, Jay Cooke, first undertook its

levelopment and since. "But allow me to suggest that the unkind and unjustifiable criticism has done your city apparently great discredit and harm, for his edition cir-

#### ROYAL **Baking Powder** Absolutely Pure

ors you want, but who have largely There was one lone, solitary drunk whereby I somehow feel that it will be efore Judge Edson in the municipal both difficult and expensive to educate ourt this morning and he was let off them back into a just and proper way of regarding any new home issues for the present, at least, with due favor I may be in error, but my judgment is and Investors known. Another pract ther arrest for ten days.

ome for further issues thereafter. 1

tical way used successfully by citles

Mr. MacLean then goes on to explain how the people abroad are ready to take American issues, and his reasons for believing that they will be ever

#### McFadden's Funeral. The funeral of Daniel McFadden, ex-

president of the 'Longshoremen's union who was killed on Saturday will be held tomorrow from the residence 316 South Twenty-sixth avenue west. Local lodge No. 12 of L. S. U adopted resolutions of condolence yesterday.

The statement that McFadden met his depth just after getting off a freight train. death just after getting off a freight train do it cheap and with care. Is denied. It is said that he left home but Great Northern Fuel and Transfer com-

#### L, MENDENHALL. ESTABLISHED 1869. T. W. HOOPES. Mendenhall & Hoopes,

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

#### SCRAP OVER A BARN.

It Will Be Settled in the Municipal Court.

newspaper article answering a clever barn situated in the rear of 16 East Fifth and development, ever since my old against John G. Howard is called. The Some time ago Mr. Howard, who is the city today.

grocery outfit therein. In leasing the barn The possession of a large liver-colored y the case disagreements arose between the two occupants of the premises which eulminated in the owner bringing a civil action in unlawful detainer against the Riddles. When this was decided against him his ire was aroused and he hied himself straightway to the burn and hustled he offending grocery outfit into the alley. Then he locked the barn door and a hig officer was stationed to prevent the ingress of the Riddles. This did not suit the grocery men at all and they swore out a complaint in unlawful detainer against John G., last Thursday and late Friday afternoon he was arraigned before Judge the city.

L. B. Miller, the Cleveland ore dealer.

M. J. Peppard, of Minneapolis, is at the St. Louis.

D. M. Gunn, of Grand Rapids, is in the city.

#### Secured Another Delay.

ased upon like experiences of other case of Andrew Marshall came up for a nipeg, are visiting in the city. Ities, etc., meeting with similar mis- decision. Andrew was charged with rentortunes. I hope I am in error of judg- ing some premises on First avenue west in the city. nent, and I believe the difficulty can for a house of ill fame. He was found be best remedied by freely distributing gullty and a fine was imposed, but his at- night for a two-months' visit in Buta simple statement of facts torneys secured an arrest of judgment in falo, N. Y oncerning your city's financial status order to secure further arguing. The talk everywhere possible to re-establish occurred this morning, but Andrew's at- has been taken to the hospital. credit and enlighten all financial men torneys only succeeded in obtaining a fur-

ance of a sterling bond to negotiate County, ss.—

abroad and thus re-establish its securFrank J. Cheney makes oath that he is points in Alabama, Arkansas, Induct ity, etc., etc.

"The cities of St. Louis, Boston and others readily and successfully issued sterling loans abroad—where they were supported for double unwards—which loans are of categories of country and state aforesald. subscribed for double upwards—which and every case of catarrh that cannot be renewed credit and standing also at cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. home for further issues thereafter. I personally had much to do indirectly with recommending the sterling issue of St. Louis 4's in 1893, which was subscribed for over double owing to the liall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the block and practical manner undertaken therefor, and acts directly on the blood and mi

> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohlo. Sold by druggists, 75c.
> Hall's Family Pills are the best. IS SURPRISING

How many watches Hulberg Bros. the Jewelers at 1801 West Superior street. is selling these days. But they have a good stock to select from and prices way down

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#### PERSONALS.

Miss Mae Kennedy is quite Ill with E. L. Hoopes, of Stillwater, is in the E. W. Durant, Jr., of Stillwater, was In the city yesterday. was at the Spalding yesterday. Mrs. A. C. Weise is III with typhoid

Jesse T. Stevens, of Peru, Ind., was n, the city yesterday Miss Wishart, deputy to Capt. Pressapolis, arrived in the city yesterday

John Fogarty, of Virginia, . was in S. H. Holley is here from Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dwight, of Wil

W. H. Lincoln, of Gardner, N. D. is E. W. Barker has typhoid fever and

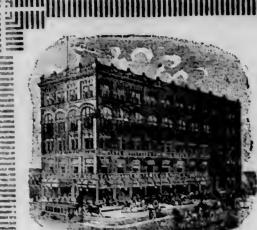
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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

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Company Stock .... THE DULUTH BANKING CO.



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If you are not satisfied with what you have purheased at the "great store," bring the goods back and get your money back if the goods are unin-Even if you have worn and damaged the garment so that it cannot be returned come and see us just the same and

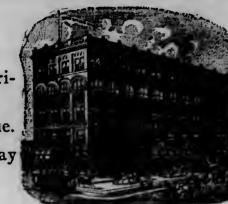
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Are Fine Beavers, Kersevs, Chinchillas, Friezes, Shetlands They come Woolen lined, Italian Cloth Lined, or Leather Cloth Lined. Ulsters have excellent protection collar. Overcoats have fine stylish velvet collar, cut in fashionable



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We show some 50 styles of beautifully colored and patterned fine Camel's Hair, Elysian Cloths, Ladies' Cloths, Velvet and Woolen Jacquards, made perfectly ekeleton and full satin lined front edges, cuffs and pocket tops either of quilted satin or silk, edges satin bound.

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We have picked out all broken lines from the cream of our Underwear stock, placed 'em on a counter and offer all

\$2.00 Goods at \$1.00
\$4.00 Goods at \$2.00

Men's fine Roya! Ribbed Underwear, in pearl gray and tan, heavy English Worsted in light blue and Glastonbury Scotch wool and camel's hair, full fashioned throughout; a genuine bargain at \$1.50 Extra fine silk finished lambs' wool health Underwear, sanitary cured, made of the finest selected Australian lambs' wool and recommended by the best physicians for persons troubled with rheumatism; actual value, \$2...

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dark patterns, double breasted, pants with double seat and knee that sold as high as \$3.50; sale price.....

About 850 dressy looking, double breasted, two piece suits, in the very best imported goods, black, blue and very pretty effects in Scotch Cheviots and Cassimeres; sale price.....

The best "Combination suits" ever put up, our famous "Kantwearout," in dark and medium colors, extra heavy, pants double seat and knee, all sizes from 6 to 15. Are worth \$6.50; challenge sale price.....

Men's and Boys' Shoes.

tops, McKay sewed, opera tip, lace, regular \$2.25 grade.....

service, regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 grade....

Men's Imported French Calf, genuine hand-sewed welt, razor, Yale, Harvard and new

pointed opera toes, heavy soles with Scotch edges, worth \$5, \$6 and \$6 50.....

300 pairs Men's best Satin Calf, McKay sewed, pointed and plain London toe, lace and Congress, regular \$2.50 grade.....

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Have placed on a separate table about 200 Cape Coats and Ulsters, sizes 2½ to 19 years, worth from \$7.00 to \$18.00. These garments are elegantly made and trimmed and are the greatest value you've ever seen. To close teem out quickly we take the loss. While they slast take the one you want at.....

150 Rig Boys' Overcoats, ages 14 to 19 years, elegant garments of the famous Stein Bloch make cut in sack style, single and double double breasted. These coats are dressy, just the thing to ekate in, but arriving too at them rather than carry them over

# Boys' and Children's Caps.

Tam O'Shanters, 50c. We have placed on a separate table all of our Scotch Tam O'Shanters, worth 75c and \$1; they go in this sale for.....

Heavy knitted Toques, just received, in blue, black, light blue and white, worth \$1.00; they go in this sale for.....



Soft and Stiff Hats. 50 dozen Men's Five Stiff Hats in Black and Brown, all late blocks, including Hats that sold at \$2.50 and \$3......

25 dozen of the finest Stiff Hats in ket, \$3.50 and \$4 grades, composed of every

new shape made, 25 dozen Men's Brighton Caps, assorted colors, heavy pull down bands.

so dozen Men's Brighton and Yacht Caps,

...........

duplex visor, pull down bands, ..........

Men's Trousers.

All of our \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c Boys' Plush Caps go in this sale for,

25 dozen good heavy Winter Caps, with pull-down bands, Brighton and Turban shapes, worth up to 50c; we place them on sale this week

500 pairs Trousers in Dickey, Kersey, neat hair lines, light and dark stripes; trousers always sold for \$3..... 500 pairs of the celebrated Howard Cassimere Trousers, in light and medium dark effects,

to match dark coats and vests; strictly tailor built. At trimmings; never retailed by other dealers for less than . retailed by other \$5.00.... 500 pairs finest tailor made Trousers, exclusive

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